last two weeks-reaching over Ten Thousand Dollars-I have on my wareroom floors over

1,000 Chamber and Parlor Suits.

Sideboards, Wardrobes, Book Cases, Desks, Lounges, Tables, and Thousands of fancy articles that must be sold. Walk through my ware-rooms and you can readily understand why I propose to

Slaughter these goods.

Send your orders direct for my \$50.00 three pieces chamber suit, or \$75.00 silk plush parlor suit, and if not perfectly satisfactory, send

My expense

These are the cheapest suits in the south, and cost fully 15 per cent more to manufacture Every article in my house has been marked

to rock bottom prices. My stock is not only

Finest in Georgia

Hotels and boarding houses can save money-young folks going to housekeeping can we money-everybody in search of furni-

Save money by calling at my store before buying. I will exhibit the handsomest line of real

Elegant Christmas Presents

Ever opened in Atlanta. Now is the time to make your selections, while prices are down, and variety large. I will

Open Monday,

50 folding lounges at bottom prices.

P.H.SNOOK

JAS. A. ANDERSON



WHY DIDN'T SOMEBODY TELL US

ABOUT THE SPEENDID CLOTHES YOU KEEP. HAD WE KNOWN IT WE SHOULD HAVE PATRONIZED YOU LONG AGO.

You may have forgotten that we have told you for the rast year about our selling Tailor-made clothes at 33 per cent less than Merchant Tailors.

We have Superb Suits for Gentlemen at \$20 and \$25. Neat designs in Pants \$5 to \$10,

WE WANT THE MOTHERS TO SEE OUR BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

SUITS AND OVERCOATS. The best for the price, so customers say can be

James A. Anderson & Ca

BANK NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED BANKS HAVING agreed to conform to the new time will change their banking hours and on and after this date will open at 8 s. m., and close at 2 p. m. Our customers and the public generally will please take notice and be governed accordingly.

- P. ROMARE, Cashier,
 Atlanta National Bank.
 E. S. McCANDLESS, Cashier,
 Gate City National Bank,
 W. D. LUCKIE, Cashier,
 The Merchants Bank,
 F. M. COKER, JR., Cashier,
 The Bank State of Georgia,

58,

"The Leader of Low Prices."

BACK FROM

YORK

A PERFECT AVALANCHE OF

BARGAINS

PURCHASED AT POSITIVELY

HALF PRICE WILL BE SOLD IN THE

SAME RATIO! PLEASE TO READ CAREFULLY

THE FOLLOWING LIST:

IS IS REALLY AMUSING TO OB SERVE SOME WHO "WRESTLE"

FOR WEEKS BEHIND A STOCK OF TWENTY CLOAKS CLAIMING TO COMPLETE WITH JOHN KEELY WHO SELLS 150 TO 200 A DAY.

If anyone had told me when I started for New York that I would purchase largely this trip-in cloaks-I should have referred him to my already large stock, to confute the statement, but, somehow, I always fall a victim to the temptation to buy good goods which are being slaughtered!

I purchased thousands of them! I paid strictly half price for them! I SHALL HAVE TO SELL THEM

In order to dispose of them all! Now, I state positively that I will sell from

CLOAKS, JACKETS, ULSTERS

AND CIRCULARS. Also, Children's and Misses

At prices which cannot, and WILL NOT b matched elsewhere! I am bound to clear them out!

I know "price" will do it!

Plush Cloaks and Jackets, fine Silk Goods at one-half their value.

Ottoman Silk Cloaks-circulars, Haymarket Coats, # :, at half price. Fine Cloth Garments-half price.

,000 Ladies' English Walking Jackets-cloth goods, at half price. Perfect beauties. 500 Ladies Stocking Net Jackets-half price. a truly rare assortment.

Lovely black cloth Huzzar Jacketshalf price.

MERCHANTS! BUY YOUR CLOAKS OF JOHN KEELY! HE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY, AND SUIT YOU BET-TERTHAN ANYBODY.

AND

JOHN KEELY JOHN KEELY

"The Leader of Low Prices."

2 000 Misses Cloaks, from 4 years to 16 years half price. Lovely lot.

No such a stock of Cloaks has ever before een shown here. No such prices have ever before been current

here for fine garments. The variety is exhaustless. The quantity on sale is bewildering.

The beauty of the goods will have become proverbial in a day or two, when the ladies ave been amongst them.

PERSONS

ALL SIZES! ALL SHAPES! ALL AGES! ALL CONDITIONS! CAN BE SUITED HERE!

If I don't show you TWENTY cloaks to every single cloak to be found in rival establishments, and if I don't sell them to you at about half price, then, you need never respond to another of my advertisements. Of course I should not call for so severe a penalty if I did not mean what I claim. The bottom has fallen out of the cloak trade in New

I WAS THE ONLY

ATLANTA MERCHANT

Present last Friday and Saturday week, with the SPOT CASH, to catch the goods as they

Come then and get your cloaks! They are here for you without limit!

BARGAINS PICKED UP EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. BOUGHT FOR is not the truth. 'SPOT CASH" AND OFFERED AT A VERY SMALL ADVANCE AT JOHN

I believe I have the largest stock of Silks in the state! Nothing but price could have tempted me

o buy so many of them! I have confidence enough in the judgment of the public to believe that I can easily dispose of them!

Now for facts and figures.

- \$1.00 Black Silks will be sold for 75c. \$1.15 Black Silks will be sold for 85c.
- \$1.25 Black Silks will be sold for 90c.
- \$1.35 Black Silks will be sold for \$1.00. \$1.50 Black silks will be sold for \$1.10.
- \$1.65 Black Silks will be sold for \$1.15. \$1.75 Black Silks will be sold for \$1.25.

And so on through the entire category until he finest grades have been reached at the ame proportionate prices! The variety of Black and Colored Silks will

e found to be great! The prices lower than the most sanguine

could expect! An entirely new line of Black and Colored Silk Velvets and Velveteens, all styles and

colors. Prices low. You can find almost anything desired in this stock!

JOHN KEELY'S 'MISSES CLOAKS ARE ATTRACTING EXTRAORDI-NARY ATTENTION! THEY ARE AT ONCE BEAUTIFUL AND CHEAP.

The slaughter of those goods has been somehing "atrocious." Consequent upon the mildness of the fall, New York merchants have found themselves overstocked, and have been forced to unload as best they could. I gathered some "plums"

FOR YOU HERE. I OFFER YOU

5000 yards elegant Beige suitings, all wool filling, 9c. a yard-goods well worth 20c. 3000 yards excellent quality cashmere-all colors-new "changeable" styles 15c. yard always sold for 25c. to 35c. yard!

YOU CAN'T MATCH THESE DRESS GOODS ANYWHERE!

5000 yards very choice brocade dress goods fine grade goods-15c. yard, worth 25 to

WHITEHALL

"The Leader of Low Prices."

"The Leader of Low Prices."

800 yards 25c dress goods, a superb lot of merchandise, goods intended to sell at 35c and 50c yard!

300 pieces colored all wool cashmeres, the cheapest fine goods in Georgia!
pieces all wool dress fabrics, lovely

French goods, at 60c on the dollar! ,000 yards beautiful solid color all woo flannel Dress Goods, 25c yard, worth 50. 1,300 yards lovely gray flannel Suiting, 35c

erd, worth 65c, positively! parties of whom I purchased these Dress Goods made a fearful loss in their sale." MY PATRONS SHALL REAP THEIR SHARE

OF THE BENEFIT! BLACK

line of dress goods, has received its full share of attention on the occasion of this purchase With plenty of lower price Black Cash meres in stock, I would particularly recon mend those at the following prices:

will guarantee the color of ever one of them! I guarantee the wear of every one of them!

You can rely upon the last one of them !

Black Cashmeres which I sell at 40c are worth 50!

Black Cashmeres which I sell at 50c canno be matched to-day for less than 65c! My 6% and 65c Black Cashmeres are sim-

ply lovely Goods! My 75c Black Cashmeres take rank amongs the best goods made.

These figures may startle even "merchants' with antiquated ideas, but, come and see if it I guarantee to beat anybody's samples of

BLACK; CASHMERES

JOHN KEELY'S "SPOT CASH PURCHASES OF LAST WEEK COM-PLETELY ECLIPSE! ANYTHING WHICH HAS BEEN DONE IN THE DRY GOODS TRADE IN ATLANTA LATELY.

A Few More Brands Plucked from the Burning ! ANOTHER HUGE BARGAIN IN

BLANKETS! 200 pair 10-4 white blankets, \$1.50 pair, goods which brought more in the auction

oom lately. 150 pair of the best \$2 50 white blankets ever offered in the south!

300 pair extra quality white blankets, \$3.75 a pair, worth \$5 anywhere. 175 pair 11-4 Extra Heavy White Blankets

\$4.50 pair. Goods well worth \$6. A spendid line of Fine White Blankets at roportionately low prices!

An elegant assortment of Fine Gray, Blue and Scarlet Blankets. Away below value!

No such stock of

n Atlanta.

No such bargains in Blankets anywhere! 2,000 of the cheapest

BED SPREADS

ever offered in the south! They run from 50c to \$7 each, and I defy competition to approach any one of them at its re

spective price. Those at 50c. 75c. \$1.00 and \$1.25 are es pecially deserving of CLOSE attention.

JOHN KEELY IS SELLING 150 TO 200 CLOAKS A DAY! NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE SOUTH, BUT! LOOK AT

THOUSANDS! THOUSANDS!

OVERALLS!

KNIT UNDEAWEAR! FANNEL AND CANTON FLANNEL!

> SHIRTS AND DRAWERS:

MERE, CHEAP OVERSHIRTS,

GOOD OVERSHIRTS, FINE OVERSHIRTS. HANDSOME OVERSHIRTS

UNQUESTIONABLY

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

THE STATE

Solid Colored Cassimer Overshirts! Printed Moleskin Overshirts!

Printed Moleskin Overshirts!
Gents' Canton Flannel Drawers!
Gents' Canton Flannel Undershirts!
Ladies' and Gents' Scarlet Underwear!
Ladies' and Gents' White Underwear!
Superb Lines of Children's White and Scaret Knit Underwear!
1,000 Oddities and Novelties in Gents' Fursishing Goods! shing Goods!

The Best 35c White Shirt in America! A real Good White Shirt for 50c!

A White Shirt at 60c—never equalled for less than 85c before.

The best 75c and \$1 White Shirts known to

ED AND NEVER DECLINED BY JOHN KEELY, "THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES.

COMPETITION ALWAYS COURT-

READ CAREFULLY 150 Child's Made dresses—Fine printed Percale

goods 25c worth \$1. 15,00 Ladies fine Linen Collars, 5cts each. ods worth on an average 600 Extra Fine Lace and Embroidered Collars, 25cts and 50cts each! marvelous

Collars, 25cts and 50cts each! marvelous
bargains! some of them worth \$1 25 each.
20,000 yards Hamburg Edging, 15 to 35cts
yard, not one of which but is worth more
than double the price!
10,000 yards of the finest grade Hamburg Edg
ings made, equally cheap!
50 Bales of the cheapest Bed Comforts ever
seen this side the Potomac!
100 Ladies Shawls, bright colors, all wool
Cashmere Good, \$1.75 each. worth \$3.50!
275 Ladies' Knit Jackets, 35cts each, worth
\$1.25!

5,000 Yards excellent quality, checker Nain-sook Sets yards, worth 12%cts every-where! 3,000 yards good crash towelling, 4cts yards,

cts each. Goods never intended to sell for less than 25 cts. KEELY'S STOCK AND PRICES SHOW PLAINLY THAT HE IS "UP AND DRESS'D" FOR BUSI-

worth 10 cts., always! 500 ladies embroidered handkerchiefs, 10

HOSIERY & GLOVES! In these departments I have secured the most surprising lot of goods, perhaps, ever placed before the public!

They are "surprising" first

Because of Their Beauty!

Because of Their Unquestionable Desirability! So numerous are the interesting features of these stocks that it is simply impossible to go

Because of Their Cheapness!

into detail! You will be

NESS

SURPRISED! DELIGHTED! and BENEFITTED!

JOHN KEELY'S

THE PROGRESSIVE "SPOT CASH" SHORT PROFIT HOUSE OF ATLANTA

STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

COLD WAVES

ARE SURE TO COME.

It therefore behooves every one to prepare for them. A wise policy says prepare for war in time of peace. The best preparation you can make to meet these vile enemies of human health and comfort, is to provide yourself with heavy Woolen or Merino Underwear, a good Winter Suit, andla warm Overcoat, Gloves, Hosiery, etc. You will find the

best stock of the these goods and the LOWEST PRICES

O. M. GAY

CLOTHIER, HATTER -AND-MERCHANT ITAILOR, 37 PEACHTREE STREET,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. MATTHEW'S

IOMATO THE BEST IN THE WORLD

HEAR WHAT IS SAID OF IT. F. M. COKER—"I bought one bottle as an exeriment. I never saw anything like it. Send me periment. I never saw aut.
six bottles."
D. H. DOUGHERTY—"It is the best Catsup I ever willis E. REAGAN—"I would not be without

it at ten times the cost."
FRED MASSA—"No condiment I ever used in my restaurant so eagerly called for."
H, W. GRADY—"Of incomparable flavor and exellence." T. L. LANGSTON—"I use it at breakfast and dinner regularly."
L. C. SAUL—"I use it exclusely in my restaurant because it pleases my patrons best."
B. E. CRANE—"I tried it because it was homemade. I continue to use it because it is the best I

can get."
W. A. HUFF—"I use it exclusively at the Mark-R. G. THOMPSON—"These is nothing equal to

Columns of such encomiums might be printed. This Catsup is home made and guaranteed pure As a relish for meats of all kinds it is unequaled. Last year I made 700 bottles; this year I made 4,400. Next year I shall make 10,000 bottles. Stand by home enterprise. Try this Catsup and you will never be without it. You can order by addressing postal to

A. B. MATTHEWS.

BESIDES THE



Also, a full line of GENTS' AND UNDE RWEAR

rom Medium to the and

LATEST STYLES

A. & S. ROSENFELD 24 Whitehall street, cor. Alabama. KELLY, ROSSER & CO.,

GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC

COTTON FACTORS -AND-COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

KELLY ROSSER & CO.

SPARKS & TOLBERT

Have just received an extra lot of TENNESSFE BEEF CATTLE

AND SHEEP, To be butchered and put on the market immediately. Call at No. 27 Decatur street.

CORNED BEEF, FRESH LEAF LARD, AND PORK SAUSAGE ALWAYS ON HAND.

FANCIES ABOUT FANS.

IDEAS OF DIFFERENT NATIONS CON-CERNING THEM.

Ancient and Modera Styles-The Decerations-Seme Elegant Fans Owned by American Ladies-Fepular Designs of the Present Day-The Language of the Fans, Etc.

From the Chicago Herald.

Addison considered the fan of sufficien importance to devote a whole paper to 'it in the Spectator. Gay wrote a poem in several cantos on the same subject, and the Encyclopedia Britannica in its new edition goes to the extent of saying that "in Italy, France, and Spain fans have had special conventional uses, and the various actions in handling them grew into a code of signals by which ladies were supposed to convey hints to admirers or to rivals in society." This code is still prevalent in Spain, and "the Spanish ball-rooms, seemingly so decorous, is a seething mass of flirtation and intrigue; each fluttering fan conveying its separate message of warning, doubt, encouragement, or hope." Irving alludes to a senorita counting the sticks of her fan to let her lover know the hour they were to meet, and Disraeli remarks in his "Contarini Fleming" that in the hands of a Spanish lady "the fan is a weapon that would shame the strategy of a regiment of generals." This is not at all suprising when we consider the coquetry that must have prevailed with the existence of the dagger-fan. These were constructed on the principle of a sword-cane, and could be used as a weapon of offense or defense, as well as for amorous trilling. The sticks were of ivory decoratively etched in colors. Within the shaft was concealed the terrible steel, whose sturdiness and point forbid the idea that it was any dainty plaything. An old Spanish fan of a later date better suits the gentle warfare of which the fan is the principal weapon. This, amid its somewhat gaudy ornamentations, has plates of mica that serye as windows through which the effect of its execution can be observed.

This idea is repeated in the present peek-aboo fan, the designs of which are open-work.

Some old Dutch fans lately seen were orna. ladies were supposed to convey hints to ad-

better suits the gentle warfare of which the fan is the principal weapon. This, amid its somewhat gaudy ornamentations, has plates of mica that serve as windows through which the effect of its execution can be observed. This idea is repeated in the present peek-aboo fan, the designs of which are open-work. Some old Dutch fans lately seen were ornamented with local scenes, chiefly commercial and with scriptural subjects, executed with the homely fidelity that characterizes Dutch art. The French fans, many of which are imported in this country, are distinguished by their elaborate delicacy in the carving and ornamentation of the sticks, and the Watteau ornamentation of the sticks, and the Watteau designs that decorate the mounting. The motive of the designs is very tender, and gen-

motive of the designs is very tender, and generally relate to some amorous detail. A Chinese ivory fan in the possession of a prominent lady is executed as exquisitely as lace work. The designs, which are very intricate, are left solid on a ground, which is cut in slender lines apparently too delicate to bear the weight of ornament. Mrs. U. S. Grant possesses one of these fans, of gold lacquer, on ivory of great beauty. This is especially prized as a present from the queen of Siam. Two magnificent fans are in the possession of Mrs. R. L. Stewart and Mrs. Astor. That of the former lady is a modern Spanish fan remarkable only for its magnificence. The sticks are wreathed with a vine whose leaves are green enamel, and whose flowers are diamonds, with large diamonds glistening in the rivets. Mrs. diamonds glistening in the rivets. Mrs. Astor's fan, the design of De Beaumont, is altogether beautiful. The design is a group of gay ladies and children, naturally disposed, of gay laddes and children, naturally disposed, looking out toward the sea; the composition is so effective that the brilliancy of color gradually melts on the opposite side with the delicacy of sea and sky. It is superbly mounted in ivory, with carved cupids in relief and a monogram in diamonds. The eighteenth century fans predominate with bright sketches from the hunt, jockey field, bull fights and also gilded landscapes with rose-tined columns of clouds supcapes with rose-tinted columns of clouds sup ported by stout little cherubs. The most fashionable fan at present is the feather fan. One lately introduced is composed entirely of owls' feathers, and when closed presents to view a large eye of rubies which opens and shuts. Many of these fans bear gallant de-vices inviting gentlemen to woo and win. One of white feathers, mounted on ebony and One of white feathers, mounted on ebony and gold, has this motto inscribed in pearls: "Nothing more is mine." Another of peacock feathers and mother-of-pearl sticks, bore the words: "Love will come of himself;" and still another, made of pink plumage of the flamingo, gave advice to tardy lovers in the legend: "Walk not climb not, but fly,"The proud cock is ruthlessly plucked of his plumage which is brilliantly colored and mounted on frames that are nicturesone in their emphatic frames that are picturesque in their emphatic These are finished by burden. These are finished by the attachment of the gorgeously plumaged humming-birds, that apparently cling most tenaciously to the sturdy support. The quiet blue and black robes of the modest blue ay are draped in overlapping folds on a simicircular frame which opens and closes with the manipula-tion of a large ring terminating a cylinder arrangement that passes through the handle. Tinted down is mounted on inlaid sticks and finished in a flat top of similarly tinted cock-feathers. The peacock is generously repre-sented in hand screens, and, in a diminutive way, in the alternating rows with his brother way, in the alternating rows with his brother ostrich. The tortoise shell, used in the framework is visible between the alternating clusters of feathers, and, when open, the transmission of light through its pure, pale transparency is very pleasing. From fifteen to twenty ostrich plumes are mounted in one fan, the frame of which is usually mother-of pearl or amber; the agitation incident to the manipulation of one of these immense affairs manipulation of one of these immense affairs tily disturbing the perfumed tresses of a vis-a-vis, is something indescribable. These plumed affairs are represented in all shades and combinations, as are also the marabout fans. A cluster of short feathers is added with charming effect, to that part of the surface of the fan visible when closed. The "grebe" feather fan is the latest novelty, and comes mostly in the natural color, which is a pale yellow. The fan has the appearance of being composed of innumerable tiny feathers. The surface is smooth and generally decorated with floral hand painting. The plumage of the birds of paradise, in blue and pearl shades, is very popular. The display of kid and Russian leather fans, that are admirable for their durability, is especially fine, and they represent an attractive and artistic variety in the way of painting and etching. Violet and weischel, or wild cherry woods, that possess and retain the natural fragrance, "as the vase in which roses have once been distilled," are extensively used in this department, and together with olive, sandal and maple, comprise the principal woods. Tortoise shell, ivory, one, ebony, mother-of-pearl, amber, and leather supply the rest. Silk and chenille cords and tassels are appended and worn round the waist or attached to an evensive chatelaine. shades and combinations, as are also the mar-

A fan, on exhibition as a curiosity in point of richness and exquisite workmanship, was of the finest duchess lace, which supported two small tinted satin medallions representing a grouping of cupids and roses, the work of a celebrated French artist. This was mount-ed on pink, olive and white mother of pearl sticks, inlaid with gold and silver; the bindsticks, inlaid with gold and sliver; the binding sticks were surmounted with a carving half an inch deep. The album fan is in great favor. Its leaves are of bright wood, each one intended to bear a signature, and the friends and acquaintances of celebrated people sometimes prove themselves a nuisance in their efforts to obtain a fair representation of autographs. The cock feather fans are painted with butterflies colwebs burs and beetles ple sometimes prove themselves a nuisance in their efforts to obtain a fair representation of autographs. The cock feather fans are painted with butterflies, cobwebs, bugs and beetles n their most brilliant colors.

As the fan is rapidly becoming an indispensable acquisition to every toilet for theater, church, street or evening wear, a revival of the language may prove useful still to young

tassels are appended and worn round the waist or attached to an expensive chatelaine. White and colored embroideries, in unique designs, decorate the plain surface fans, and

are a pleasing relief among the monotony of

people laboring under sentimental difficul-ties, real or imaginary. The following code is presented with the assurance that all others are spurious, and that this one conforms in every respect to the natural laws of expres-

Half closed.
Putting fan under the eye....!
Putting it above the eye......
Closing the fau from you...
Closing it toward you...
Shutting the fan...I see you.
...I understand you.
...Go away.
...Come here
...Stay where you are.
...Hour of appointmet unting the sticks ...

Ben Butler's Thanksgiving Proclamation. Boston, November 17.-In marked contrast to his fast-day proclamation, pulpits, ministers and thanksgiving proclamation. Here is the docu

In joyful obedience to a revered institution of our pious ancestors, which has become hallowed into law, in humble and grateful recognition of our duty to our Heavenly Father, who has show-ered on this people, in addition to His other

one be merry and mirthful with every

He reigns, the Lord the Saviour reigns; Praise him in evangelic strains; Let the whole earth in songs rejoice, And distant islands join their voice.

Spider-Life Wonders.

From The Boston Advertiser.

The lecture in the Lowell institute course by sor Wood dealt with the phenomena of spider ife. He began with a humorous account of the spiders. The female is flercer and much ; larger than the male. There is peril to the lattler in paying his addresses. "Love me or I die" is not a phrase of poetry or sentiment with the male spider, out often is a literal statement of the tragical fact and his usual experience is that he loses some of his legs in the rebuff which he receives. In one tribe of spiders the female is 1,300 times larger than the male. Accordingly, said the to hold a woman's rights convention. The spider' or fibres. One of these small threads has been estimated to be one two-millionth of the thickness os a hair. The spider spins three kinds of thread. One kind is of great strength, and of this the radiating or spoke lines of the web are made. The cross lines, or what a sailor might call the rattlins, are finer and are tenacious; that is, they have upon them little specks or globules of a very sticky gum. These specks are put on with even interspaces. They are set quite thickly along the line, and are what, in the first instance, catch and hold the legs or wings of the fly. Once caught in this fashion the prey is held secure by threads flurg over it somewhat in the manner of a lasso. The third kind of silk is that which the spider throws out in a mass or flood by which it is somewhat afraid, as, for example, a wasp. A scientific experimenter once drew out from the body of a single spider 3,480 yards of thread or spider silk—a length a little short of three miles. Silk may be woven of spider's thread, and it is more glossy and brilliant than that of the silk worm, being of a golden color. An enthusiastic entomologist secured enough of it for the weaving of a suit of clothes for Louis XIV. or fibres. One of these small threads has been

Mothers-in-Law Kept Apart,

From the New York Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yost tried to relate their matrimonial troubles to Justice Patterson, in the sex Market police court, yesterday, and it was hard to tell which of them was to blame for the dlsagreement. Finally Mrs. Yost, Mr. Yost's mother, volunteered to explain the matter. No you don't," broke in the young wife, "I'n

oing home to get my mother.'

"Because it ain't fair. If I'd a known he was go "Now, you keep still," said the justice. "We will hear Mrs. Yost's story."

It was to the effect that the couple lived in Williamsburg, but Yost would not support his motheria-law, and the wife wanted him to move to this city, where her mother lives. This he refused to

Oh! I wish my mother was here. She can talk vell as your mother," said the wife passionately. Oh! I wish my mother was here. She can take well as your mother," said the wife passionately. Indeed she can," Yost remarked. If your mother can out talk you, "said the justice the wife, "Theodore had better stay on one side the East river and your mother on the other u and he can live apart, but he must support child you have, and you can go to your mother.

meenid you have, and you can go to your mother with the baby."
"All right, judge, I'll do that," replied Yost; "but it won't last long."
"Why not?" asked the court.
"Because if her mother begins to tell the baby about its father it won't last very long. It will die ure." Nevertheless Theodore was put under bonds to pay his wife \$2.70 a week.

From the Philadelphia Call. Above all things remember that the only way to get a thing printed is to see the editor personally The editors don't go by the matter in a manuscript. They go by the looks of the writer. Besides that, time hangs very heavily on the hands of people time hangs very heavily on the hands of people around newspaper offices, and it is difficult to see what would become of them if would-be contributors did not call once in a while to talk about their articles or play checkers. Be careful, however, in ascending to the editorial rooms to skip the double-acting spring step which is always somewhere along the stairs, and turns over, landing victims in the cellar. This is not meant for contributors, but for peddlers, and nothing so worries an editor as to find some contributor's bones among those of the peddlers when it comes to the annual cellar-cleaning.

Cotton Weddings and Other Kinds.

At the requi	est of severs	a parties,	the 1	DHOWL
order of wedd	ings is pub	lished:		
At end of first	year the	C	otton W	reddir
Second year		F	aper	66.
Third "	***************************************	I	eather	
				. 66
Seventh "			Voolen	16
Tenth "	**** *********		in	6.6
Twelfth "	Si	lk and Fir	ie Line	n "
Fifthteenth ye				44
Twentieth ye	ar		China	
Twenty-fifth	vear		Silver	6.6
Thirtieth	66		Pearl	6.6
			Ruby	6.6
Fiftieth	44	***************************************		6.6
Seventy-fifth	***************************************	***************************************	Diamon	d
		•		
. E	xact Site of	he Black E	lole.	

Calcutta dispatch to the London Times,

An interesting discovery has just been made in Calcutta by Mr. Bayne, an engineer in the employ-ment of the East India railway company. He has

IN GENERAL.

FLORIDA newspapers have their joke about he swamp lands. One of them says the lands are be sold "by the gallon."

'My dear," said a wife to a rich but illiterate nusband, "I want \$500." "What fur?" he inquired, 'Seal-skin fur,' she said, and she got it.-Merchant Traveler.

THE most important and valuable stamp ellection in the world belongs to a son of the uchess of Galliera. Though it is yet incomplete, he stamps alone have cost \$300,000. THE income of the Girard properties in

hiladelphia and elsewhere in Pennsylvania has ncreased over \$70,000 in the past ten months, compared with the same time last year.

WHEN short hairs can be pulled from "all wool" blankets, it is safe to conclude that the blankets are mainly composed of cows' wool. Cheap olankets have only enough wool in them to ena-ble the hair to be carded.

ONLY thrice: "This the third time you

ave called me a liar, sir!" exclaimed an excited man. "That so?" replied the aggressor. "Only COLLECTOR ROBERTSON, of New York, has

decided that, as the nine-foot Chinaman, Chang, is not a minor, nor a laborer, but comes only to be exhibited, he can admit him as an animal, and as an animal he was admitted saturday.

On the bill of fare in New York Italian restaurants coffee is 1 cent per cup; steaks, chops.

and stews, 3 cents; pasiry, 3 cents: beer, 2 cents; whisky and brandy, 3 cents. These places are througed daily by persons of all nationalties. THE New Orleans Picayune sums up the theatrical situation in this wise: Some companies are out to make fame for the star; some are making noney: some work for Brooks and Dickson; the alance work for the railroad companies, giving up yery cent for transportation."

Shad, which were planted in the waters of California a few years ago, are naturalizing themselves along the whole Pacific coast. They are now caught in Puget Sound, and, the Alta believes, will oon frequent every river and harbor between San rancisco and Alaska.

Miss Anderson is not likely to be readily orgotten in England. Twenty-five thousand of her photographs, taken since her arrival in England, have been sold, and Mr. Van der Wilde; to whom alone she has sat, has preserved a photograph of heroic size of "the Grecian maiden." This meas-ures eight feet by thee, carbon, and is therefore

In the neighborhood of Agra, in India sixty-five children, from a few months to four years ty-twe children, from a few months to four years old, are stated to have been carried off by wolves during the recent hot weather and the rains. The ravines bordering on the Jumna and Chumbal rivers are infested by these animals, which are apparently becoming more and more daring year by

CHARLES SUMNER'S old house in Washington s now a hotel "annex;" Edward Eyerett's is occu pied by a war department office, and so is the house in which Seward was nearly murdered at the time of Lincoln's assassination: Chase's "Edge-wood" stands empty; Stanton and Hamilton Fish's houses are boardinghouses now, and Daniel Web-ster's former residence has been constructed into a

Engineers at Mavence have found the renains of the bridge that Charlemagne built over the mains or the brigge that Charlemagne buttover the Rhine near the close of the eighth century and have already removed more than fifty of the piles, from fifteen to eighteen feet long, on which it rested. The timber is so well preserved that it is still fit for building purposes, while the iron that was riveted to the piles has only a thin cost of rust to show the

'My observation," says an old bachelor, leads me to the certain knowledge that up to 25 cears of age a woman looks for her prospective husband with an expression of fear and tenderness, and from their until 30 with an expectant and anxions look: but after that a relentless, cruel determination haunts her eyes that bodes hardship and revenge upon him should the trant at last be found."

HENRY VILLARD'S palatial residence, now eing erected in New York, will cost, unfurnished, being erected in New York, will cost, unturnished, fully \$1,000,000. It is the first attempt to reproduce an Italian palace in this country, and erices say that it far surpasses the Vanderbilt houses, both in its magnificence and in its design. It will not be finished until January, though Mr. Villard's family expect to take up their residence in it within a

It is mentioned as a very ominous fact that the export trade of France with Germany and other European nations, and even with America, other European nations, and even with America, has steadily and swiftly declined. The staple trade of France consists in articles of luxury, and this trade has decreased, with England 60 per cent, with Germany 27 per cent. Importations, on the other hand, have increased 574 per cent. Here is an opportunity for the political economists to sling up a lew lines on that remarkable subject, the balance of trade.

An exchange remarks that there are four asses of criminal capitalists. First, the owners of nouses or dens affording habitation to thieves and places for their congregation and enjoyment. Secnd, the receivers or buyers of stolen property. Third, the pawnbrokers who lend money upon such property. Fourth, the makers of burglarious the practical impunity of these of support the breed of thieves, burgle

GENERAL BUTLER does not care to have the redit of being the father of the civil rights bill, lately declared null and void by the supreme court. He says that while he reported the bill from the judiciary committee, it was not drafted by him, out by Mr. Shellabarger. But Mr. Shellabarger was not a member of the congress which passed the bill, and the governor's recollection must be somewhat at fault. It, however, matters but little who was the author of the bill.

GOVERNOR-ELECT ROBINSON, of Massachu etts, purposes to take his seat in the house of rep esentatives and remain in that body for a week of resentatives and remain in that body for a week or two possibly until the holiday recess, as he will not be inaughrated governor of Massachusetts until new year's day some of the republican members of the house have suggested that it would be an appropriate act to compliment him with the republican nomination for speaker as an acknowledgment of his services in rescuing the state from Butler and Butlerism.

So FAR as the cotton exports are concerned. he staple is being kept on this side because of the g eat disparity of prices between the American and European markets. America is full of cotton, and European markets. America is full of cotton, and Europe, so to speak, has none. This is the work of the foreign bears, who are to-day still sitting on the markets abroad to keep them down in order that they may cover with as little loss as possible When they have settled, or been blown up, prices will be apt to resume ther normal condition, and shipments from this side will proceed at a more lively rate. This, of course, will tell on sterling and bring the present high figures down.

A BEAUTY contest which has been raging n St. Louis result in the overwhelming election of Miss Flora Morreed. She has been awarded the gold nedar of beauty, as a local artist puts it, "for she has features of Grecian purity of outline, her cheeks sofily tinted with rose color, and lustrous ray eyes, 'twin stars of beauty,' fringed with dark gray eyes, 'twin stars of beauty,' fringed with dark lashes, shining out from beneath delicately penciled eyebrows. A lovely dimple in each cheek adds to the beauty of the face as the rosebud mouth parts in a smile, displaying a row of glistening pearls. Her hails which is abundant, is of pale gold, worn in loose curis over a white forehead, and when flowing falls far below the slim waist. Add to these attractions a graceful figure and sweet unaffected manner, and you see before you the St. Louis beauty."

THE Albany Evening Journal errs in saying that there is a constitutional provision that the president and vice-president must belong to different states. The only restriction in that respect is that a state's electors, in voting for president and vice-president, shall not vo'e for inhabitants of the same state with themselves for both. If the persons chosen electors of the other states, for example, wish to choose the next president and the next vice-president from this state, there is no consitutional prohibition against their doing so, but the electors of this state can vote for but one of them. NEW YORK STAR: Let no democrat imagine that his party is to have a walkagine that his party is to have a walkover in the presidential campaign next
year. Arthur is an astute political manager. He is surrounded by crafty
and unscrupulous political advisers. He has a
solid party behind him, with all the vast patronage
and monetary interests of the government to use in
his own behalf. He will have the support of rich
and powerful corporations and has learned, from
methods by which he was elected in 1880, how to
conduct a campaign with money as the chief factor.
He will be a very hard candidate for the democrats
to beat. It can be done only by perfect union, thorugh organization and very hard work.

A DRBAM REALIZED A Gir! Urged by a Vision Three Times Repeate

Makes a Bet and Wins.

The "Lounger" of the Washington Sunday Herald relates the following story: There is a trite but true saying that truth is stranger than fiction. In all the range of romance. I have never read a more wonderful story than that I shall try to tell as it was told to me by one of the greatest singers the world has ever known. "Four years ago," said the lady relating the story, "there was a young American girl in an Italion city who was studying music. She came from a queer New England n girl in an Italion city who was studying usic. She came from a queer New England llage, and with her mother located in a place celebrated for its masters to undergo omplete musical training. Her master was thoroughly conscientious I alian, whose oice had broken down just as he began to be famous as a tenor, and so he had to give up his life-long aspirations and train others to gather in the golden fortune that by his art he himself had hoped to win. The girl, who had been given the sweet old Puritan name of Faith, studied diligently and was in her second year's course when an illness attacked her mother. The small sum set aside for Paith's musical studies was well nigh spent in her mother's sickness. What to do the daughter did not know. They were without friends and the future was without hope. One night, before retiring, the girl knelt by her bedside and fervently prayed to God to help her. She and fervently prayed to God to help her. She arose from her prayer comforted, for in her simple way she believed in God, and that He heard the prayers of His-children who prayed believing in Him. That night she dregmed a curious dream. She saw her dead father as he had appeared in life. He said to her: "Believe in God; He will help you." The next night the dream was repeated. The third time she dreamed she was at Monaco; that she had gone into the Kursaal where they were playing. She sat down at a table, and were playing. She sat down at a table and put a sum of money on the red square and left it stay until the red had won thirteen times! Her father stood behind her chair as she sat, and when she finished he put his band on her head and gave her his blessing, and then she awoke. The dream puzzled her. She had never seen the gambling hall, and yet the whole place had appeared so vividly in her dream. When her teacher came that day she told him of her dream and those that had proceded it. He listened attentively. Like all Italians he was superstitious. He thought of it all day. When he saw har again he said: 'Why not try it? God helps us all ne said: 'Why not try it? God helps us all in his own mysterious way.' That night her father came again, and said: 'Go!' That decided her. She told her mother that she thought a little rest and recreation would help her, and said her teacher and his daughter, who were taking a little excursion, had asked her to join them. Might she go? The mother thought a few moments, and coald see no harm in it to her child. She would only be away one night, and she had her favorite servant to keep her company during her daughter's absence. The next morning they (the teacher, his daughter and Faith). took their departure. They looked about the beautiful gardeus of Monaco, as lovely as was the garden of of Eden before the fall. At 9 o'clock that evening the three entered the Kursaal. It was just as the girl had seen it all in her dream. The place was full of well-dressed people, ladies and gentlenian, and a band was playing beautiful music. In a corner the girl recogized the table she had seen in her dreams. With a swelling heart and emotions that cannot be described, she sat down, and the Italian stood up behind her. During the day she had determined what to do. 'She drew from her portemennai two notes each one for one English pound, and the Italian showed her how to put them on a red spot. What if it were all a superstitious folly? What if she was simply wasting in a wicked gambling house the little money they had between them and starv#tion? She dard not think. She must do what her father had bidden her in her dream. 'Ma'amselle Kursaal. It was just as the girl had seen i ed not think. She must do what her lather had bidden her in her dream. 'Ma'amselle has won,' she heard the croupier say. 'Let it stay,' she replied. 'What is the limit?' asked the Italian. 'We hase no limit,' the well-dressed, coal-blooded man with the suave voice said. She won again and again. The red had come up three times in succession. She had won £16, or \$90 of our money. 'Will not the lady take up her money?' said the not the lady take up her money? said the croupier. 'No,' she answered. 'Let it stay; I am going to play the red to win thirteen times.' He shrugged his shoulders imperceptimes. I am going to play the red to win thirteen times.' He shrugged his shoulders imperceptibly. The game went on. At the next play her winnings wewe \$640. She sat like a woman in a trance. When the red had won for the eighth time she had \$2,560. Oh, what should she do? Before her there was a small fortune. Ought she not take it and go? By this time a crowd had gathered. Something new was going on. A woman with a face like the dead had won eight times in succession on the red. A few old gambiers began to back the red to lose. It was impossible that it should come up again. The game continued. Nothing was heard but the click of ivory and the voice of the croupier, saying: "The red winds again.' At the tenth play she had winds again.' At the tenth play she had the voice of the croupier, saying: "The red winds again.' At the tenth play she had the voice of the croupier, saying: "The red winds again.' At the tenth play she had the voice of the croupier, saying: "The red winds again.' At the tenth play she had foodon.

Train No. 20 daily (except Sunday), and trains of condon.

Train No. 20 daily (except Sunday), and trains of condon.

Train No. 20 daily (except Sunday), and trains of condon.

Train No. 20 daily (except Sunday).

Take Albany and Blakely accommodation runs daily, (except Sunday.)

The Perry accommodation train between Fort valley and Perry runs daily, (except Sunday.)

The Perry accommodation train between Fort valley and Perry runs daily, (except Sunday.)

The Albany and Blakely accommodation runs daily (except Sunday.)

The Albany and Blakely accommodation runs daily, except Sunday.)

At Sayannan, with Sayannah, Florida and West.

Tickets for all points and sleeping car berths on at Union Passenger office at the depot.

Gen. Pass, Agt.

Gen. Pass, Agt.

Gen. Pass, Agt.

T. D. KLINK. the voice of the croupier, saying: The red winds again. At the tenth play she had \$10,240. Her excitement was uncontrollable. Here before her was more money than she ever had seen in all her life before. It was hers! Should she take it and go? 'No,' she managed to whisper: 'I will play it all, lose or win, till I have played the red thirteen times!' The red came up again at the eleventh play. She had \$20,480. For a mo-ment she hesitated. She would take God's gift—for it was His, she said—and go, Something said to her 'Play the thirteen times!' She did it. At the twelth turn she had \$40.960. She gasped like one fainting. 'Give her air,' said one just behind her. 'Once more, once more!' she whispered, Thirteen came, and the red won. She had \$81,920. There was a soft sigh. 'Give her air; she has fainted,' said the croupier. The excitement had communicated itself to the crowd who had gathered and watched. 'You would be considered to the crowd who had gathered and watched. 'You want had considered to the crowd who had gathered and watched. had gathered and watched. 'No more,' she managed to utter. It was over, The croupier gave her her money in English bills, £100 each, and, calling a carriage, she and her friend left with the enormous fortune made n half an hour. At the next turn the

TEN LITTLE TOES.

Baby is clad in his nightgown white, Pussy-cat purs a soft good night, And somebody tells, for somebody knows, The terrible tale of ten little toes.

RIGHT FOOT. This big toe took a small boy Sam Into the cupboard after the jam; This little toe said, "Oh, no! no!" This little toe was anxious to go; This little toe said, "'Tisn't quite right; This little tiny toe curled out of sight;

LEFT FOOT. This big toe got suddenly stubbed;
This little toe got ruefully rubbed;
This little frightened toe cried out, "Bears!"
This little timid toe, "Run up stairs!"
Down came a jar with a loud slam, slam!
The little time toe got all the item.

This little tiny toe got all the j-m.
—CLARA G, DOLLIVER.

INTO THE TROPICS.

We shipped during the week a large lot of "Perfect Pastry" flour to Tampa, Florida. This flour, the finest and of the highest quality ever sold in this market, is now sold in almost every town in Florida. Wherever one barrel is sold, there is a trade built up for the future. We next want it handled by some good firm in every city and town in Georgia, Alabama, Carolina and Florida. It pleases your old customers and brings you new ones. WYLY & GREENE,

Contral and Southwestrn Railroad. SAVANNAH, GA., November 17, 1883. On and after SUNDAY, Nov. 18, 1883, passenger

trains on t	the Central and Southwester hes will run as follows:	n railroads
READ DOW		READ DOWN,
No. 5	From Savannah.	No. 53.
4 45 b m 6 15 p m 11 15 p m 3 52 am 2 32 a m 11 46 a m	From Savannah. Lv. Savannah. I. Ar. Augusta A. Ar. Macon A. Ar. Macon A. Ar. Columbus A. Ar. Columbus A. Ar. Galany r Milledgeville A. From Augusta. No. 18	1 6 15 g m 1 7 3 00 s m 2 7 7 0 s m 2 1 50 p m 2 1 4 16 p m 3 2 4 05 p m 3 1 2 30 p m 1 1 2 30 p m
8 30 a m L 3 25 p m A 6 15 p m A 11 15 p m 3 52 a m A 2 32 am 11 46 am A	From Augusta. No. 18 w. Augusta. Lv 10.39 pm Lv r. SavannahAr 8:00 am r. Macon. Ar. Atlanta. Lr. Columbus. A r. Eufaula. r. Albany. r. Miledgeville Eaton ton. A	Ar :: (0 a m Ar :: (0 a m Ar 7: · a m Ar 7: · a m Ar 4: 1 · sm Ar 4: 0 · p m Ar 10: 29 a m r 10: 30 n m
No. 54.	From Macon.	No. 5
12 55 a.m 8 00 a.m Ar No. 1.	From Macon. Lv. Macon. L Ar. Savannah Ar. Augusta. A F. Milledgeville Ar. A Eatonton. Ar. A Eatonton. Ar. A From Macon From From Valley.	No. 3.
9 35 a.m. L 4 46 p.m. A 4 05 p.m.	rEufaulaArAlbany	v 7:10 p m Ar 2:32 a m Ar11:46 p m
No. 5.	From Macou.	No.19.
8 25 a m L 1 50 p m A	VMacon 1	Ar 3 52 a m
8 30 a m l 12 55 p m	AAtlantaArl1 15 p m	3 15 a m 7 00 a m
No. 23.	From Fort Valley.	No.21
	From Fort Valley	
No 2	Frem Atlanta. No 84.	No. 52.
2 20 pm 1 6 31 pm A 2 32 a m A 11 46 a m 3 52 a m A	Atlanta Lv 9 20 p m kr Macon Arl 2 40 a m Ar Eufaula Ar Ar Albany Ar kr Columbus Ar c Maledgeville " Ar c Eatontou Az kr Augusta A kr Savannan Ar 8 60 p m	4 00 a m 7 37 p m 4 46 p m 4 05 p m 1 50 p m 10 29 a m 12 30 p m 4 45 p m 3 25 p m
11 37 a m 5 19 pm A 11 15 pm 2 32 a mA 11 46 a mA	Lv Columbus Lv Ar. Macon Ar Ar Atlanta Ar r. Enfaula Ar r. Albany Ar r. Miledgeville Ar r. Batonton Ar Ar Augusta Ar Ar Savannah Ar From Eufaula	9 45 p m 5 40 a m 12 55 p m 4 46 p m 4 05 p m 10 29 a m 12 30 p m 4 45 p m 3 25 p m
12 01 p m 4 05 p m 6 35 p m 3 52 am 11 15 p m	Lv. Zufaula Lv Ar Albany AA Ar Macou A Ar Columbus AI Ar Auanta A Willedgeville Ai	7 1 02 a m 7 7 25 a m 7 7 25 a m 7 1 50 p m 7 12:55 p m 7 10 29 a m

2 16 pen L 8 00 a m Ar.. Perry..... Fort Valley...

ia Eufaula. Pullman Hotel sleeping cars between Cincinnati

null an annah without change.
Pullman's Palace Sleeping Cars Cincinnati to acksonville, and Day Coaches Atlanta to Way cross via Macon and Albany, without change eaving Atlanta daily at 2.20 pm. and returning

2.55 p.m. CONNECTIONS.

The Milldegeville and Eatonton train runs daily, except Monday) between Gordon and Eatonton, and daily (except Sunday) between Eatonton and Section 1988.

C. SHAW, T. D. KLINE, Gen. Trav. Agt. Supt. S. W. R. R. Macon, Ga

WESTERN RAILWAY OF ALA. quickest, shortest, best and most direct route to

NEW YORK, PHILADBLPHIA,
With choice of routes either via Piedmont AirLine, Atlantic Coast Line, Kennesaw or Clucinnatl
Southern, all making through connections.
Only 42 hours and 10 minutes Montgomery to New
York, and only 39 hours ond 20 minutes New York
to Montgomery.

TIME TABLE NO. 14.
TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 1883.

lontgomery.			
hehaw			
pelika			7 30 p m
tlanta	1 00 pm	1 31 0 10	
ESTWARD.	No. 50.	No. 52.	No. 6.
tlanta	2 35 p m	11 50°p m	
Vest Point			
pelika			
hehaw			
tlanta	. 9 05 p m	7 00 a m	11 39 a m
		Sor	TH.
RTH.		000	/ X ET+
No. 51.			No. 50.
No. 51.	ashington	No. 52.	No. 50.
No. 51.		No. 52.	No. 50.
No. 51.	ltimore	No. 52. 10 35 pm 9 10 pm	No. 50.
	hehaw pelika 'est Point tlanta stward. tlanta vest Point pelika hehaw	hehaw 8 35 a m pelika 9 35 a m rest Foint 0 21 a n danta 1 70 pm stward No. 50. tlanta 2 35 p m rest Foint 5 43 p m pelika 6 29 p m hehaw 7 47 p m	hehaw 8 35 a m 10 58 p m pelika 9 35 a m 11 58 p m rest Point 10 21 a m 12 44 a m tlanta 1 70 p m 12 32 a m istward No. 50. No. 52. tlanta 2 35 p m 1 50 p m vest Point 5 43 p m 4 99 a m pelika 6 29 p m 4 53 a m hehaw 7 47 p m 5 46 a m

Pullman sleepers on Nos. 52 and 53 between Monigomery and New York.
Western railroad sleepers on trains 52 and 53 between Monigomery and Atlanta.
Trains 50, 51, 52 and 53 make close connections with trains to and from Mobile and New Orleaus. Train 52 connects at Monigomery with trains for Selma and Enfaula. Connections made at Opelika with East Alabama and Cincinnati, and the Columbus and Western railroads. All trains except 52 and 53 connect at Chehaw with Tuskeegee railroad.

road.
Trains Nos. 5 and 6 run daily except Sundays.
CECIL GABBETT, G. M.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

On and after Monday, September 10th, trains on this road will run as follows: Arrive at Lula.
Arrive at Tallulah Falls.
Arrive at Atlanta. 2:40 p m 5:09 p m 12:50 a m Leave Tallulah Falls... Leave Atlanta Arrive at Lula....... Arrive Athens.....

Trains daily, Sundays excepted, all trains make close connection at Lula for passenger train on Afr-Line railroad both east and west. Close connection in Atlanta for all points south, southwest and west. LY & GREENE,

Tickets on sale at Athens for all points.

H. R. BERNARD, Superintendent.

MERCER SLAUGHTER C. T. A.

EAST TENNESEE. VIRGINIA & GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA DIVISION. THE NEW SHORT LINE. CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA.
ATLANTA TO MACON, ROME TO ATLANTA.

THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES

CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST. ONLY LINE RUNNING PULLMAN SLEEP-

ING CARS DAILY BETWEEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA, The Year Round Without Change and Without Delay.

The only line Running Through Passenger Coaches CHATTANOOGA AND JACKSONVILLE, FLA. WITHOUT CHANGE AND WITHOUT EXTRA FARES.

Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on basis Central Division time, by which all trains are

run.) In effect November	er 18, 1883.	
SOUTHWARD		
STATIONS.	Train No. 53	Train No. 51
Leave Cleveland Leave CHATTANOGA ' Ooltewah Cohutta Arrive DALTON Leave Arrive East Rome Rome Leave East Rome ' Rome Leave Thallas Leave ' McDonough ' Jackson ' Indian Springs Arrive MACON Leave ' Cochran ' Eastman	8 00 am 8:20 am 8:23 am 9 25 am 9 55 am 9 55 am 11 17 am 11 95 am 12 19 pm 1 02 pm 2 30 pm 3 15 om 4 45 pm 5 42 pm 7 21 pm 7 25 pm 9 35 pm 10 25 pm	2 35 pm 3 15 pm 3 55 pm 6 00 pm 7 13 pm 7 13 pm 9 45 pm 1 135 am 5 15 am 5 15 am 9 00 am 11 65 am 11 65 am 12 20 pm
Arrive JESUP	2 30 am 3 30 am 5 00 am 5 45 am	5 20 pm

" Sterling " BRUNSWICK		*************					
NORTHWARD.							
STATIONS.	Train No 54	Train No 52					
Leave BRUNSWICK	8:30 pm 9:10 pm 11:00 pm	**********					
" Eastman	4:10 am 5:05 am 7:00 am	12:20 pm 1:20 pm 3:30 pm					
Indian Spring	8:15 am 9:55 am 10:08 am 10:53 am	7:33 pp					
Arrive ATLANTA Leave ATLANTA Dallas Rockmart	12:30 pm 1:55 pm 3:19 pm 4:08 pm	11:30 pm 12:30 am					
Arrive East Rome	5:10 pm 5:20 pm 6:34 pm	7 30 au 8:35 au 11:20 au					
Cohutta "Ooltewah Arrive CHATTANOOGA Arrive Cleveland	7:23 pm 8 10 pm 8 50 pm 8:10 pm						
Connections—Trains Nos 53 a Chattano oga with Memphis and sion, E T & G R R. Trains Nos 51 and 52 connec Cleveland with main line East Te and connect at Rome with Alab V & Ga R R. Trains Nos 51, 52, 53 and 54 conn	t at Cohinn, Va & ama Divi	onnect a ton Divi utta and Ga R R; sion E T					
Macon with all diverging road	s, and co	onnect a					

Jesup with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S. F. & W. Ry for Florida.

All trains run daily.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran.

JE MALLORY. Superintendent Bran wick Divisi Superintendent Brou. wick Division. Macon.

Superintendent Atlanta Division. Atlanta, via.

A Ger PA, Atlanta. Gen'l P ss Agent.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY THE FAVORITE ROUTE TO ANNISTON, OX-ford, Jacksonville, Talladega, Selma, Birming-lam, Meridian, Vicksburg, New Orleans, and all

Texas points.
The direct short line between Southwestern cities and Atlanta, and all Georgia, North and South Carblina and Virginia Points and Eastern cities.

	SCHEDULE IN EFFECT	NOV.	18	TH	, 1883.	_
Atlanta.	WESTWARD. (Central Standard Time.)	N N.Or JExp Da	le	ns ss,	No. 3. Sunbear Daily.	
	Lv. Atlanta, Whitehall st'n	7.25	8	m	5.00 p :	m
7	Peyton	9.45	8	190	5.20 p	
. 8	Chattahoochee				5.23 p 1	
12	*Concord	7.59			5.34 p 1	m
15	Mableton	8 06	a	111	5.42 p 1	m
18	Austell	8.14			5.51 p 1	
21	. Salt Springs	8.22	a	\mathbf{m}	6.00 p 1	m
27	Douglasville	8 36			6 15 p 1	m
32	Winston	8.49			6.29 p 1	m
- 88	Villa Rica	9.05			6.45 p	m
45	. Temple	9.22	a	m	7.05 p t	w
54	Bremen	9 45			7.82 p 1	m
64	Ar. Taliapoosa	10.10	a	m	8.00 p 1	m
70	Muscadine	10.25	8.	m		
77	Edwardsville	10.43	a	m		
84	Heflin	11.00	a	m		
90	Davisville	11.16				
93	· Choccoloceo	11.24	a	m		
97	. DeArmanville	11.34	a	\mathbf{m}		
101	Oxford	11.44	8	m		
103	Oxanna	11.51	a	m		
104	Anniston	11.57	a	m		
112	*Berclair	12.20				
116	Eastaboga	12 30				
122	Lincoln	12.48				
129	Sedden	1.07		m		
134	Eden	1 22				
140	"Cook's Springs	1.38				
145	*Brompton	1.53				
150	*Leeds	2.08				
161	*Irondale	2.39				
167		2.55				
-		-100	E.			
	Lv. Birmingham, A. G. S	3.10	D	m		
******	Ar. Meridian.	10.00				
******		6.00				_
	Mobile, M. & O	4 00				

4444		GETO	**	and.	ccccccccccc	=

At Annistou with E. T., V. & o., tor Jacksonville, Tailadega, Childersburg, Calera and Se'ma.

At Birningham with L. & N. for Blount Springs, Decatur, Puisski, Corinth, Grand Junction, Memphis, and all Arksussas and Texas points and with Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway for Tuscaloosa, Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg, New Orleans and all Texas points.

EASTWARD.	Atlanta Express, No. 2, Daily.	Sunbeam No. 4. Daily.
Lv. New Orleans, N O & N E. Vicksburg, V & M. Mobile, M & O. Meridian, A G S. Tuscaloosa, "A Ar. Birmingham, G P Ry. Irondale Leeds Brompton Cook 8 Springs Eden Sedden Lincoln Eastaboga Berclair Anniston Oxanna Oxford De Armanville Choecolocco Davisville Heffis Edwardsville Muscoline Trallapoosa Bremen Temple Villa Rica Winston Douglasville Salt Springs Austell Mableton Mableton	9 45 p m 8 00 p m 1.45 p m 1.45 p m 1.555 a m 10 10 a m 12 10 p m 1.34 p m 1.34 p m 1.34 p m 1.34 p m 1.34 p m 3.22 p m 3.12 p m 3.12 p m 3.12 p m 3.12 p m 4.16 p m 4.16 p m 4.16 p m 4.16 p m 4.16 p m 6.00 p m 6.20 p m 6.20 p m 7.12 p m	500 a m 5.29 a m 5.28 a m 6.13 a m 6.29 a m 7.09 a m 7.09 a m
Concord Chattahoochee Peyton Ar. Atlanta	7.47 p m 7.56 p m 7.58 p m 8.15 p m	7.25 a m 7.37 a m 7.45 a m 8.05 a m

G. J. FOREACRE. OFFICE: ATLANTA, GA.

A CHAPTER OF CRIME.

PADRE

A Herrible Tale of Spanish Revenge-Sudden Disappearance of a Child and its Father-The Beautiful Fouesca Foiling a Detective Who Thought He Had Hiz Game.

One of those romantic but at the same time savage crimes which occasionally come to the surface, occurred recently in that section of the Costa Rica coast washed by the restless waters of the Caribbean sea. The village of Matina, in the northeastern part of Costa Rica, has a population composed largely of fishermen. Some two years ago there appeared in their midst a handsome young man, about thirty years of age, whose clerical bearing at once stamped him as a minister of the gospel. His seemingly modest deportment and genial disposition made him a great favorite with the women, and in company with the male portion he was not wont to allow his vocation to interfere with a good dinner, a social glass or an interesting story. He gave his name as Senor Yolva, and his mission'the saving of souls. In the absence of the men he daily visited their families, and by kind counsels, soothed their sorrows, changed their

changed their

of gratitude, and invariably concluded his pastoral call with a substantial dinner, washed down by a bottle of choice vintage.

There hved in the village a beautiful girl named Senorita Fonseca, to whom Yolva was engaged in marriage. Another beauty and inseparable companion of Senorita Fonseca was Senorita Sonsonate. The latter was betrothed to a young man known as "Daring" Riyas, from the fact of his many daring ing" Rivas, from the fact of his many daring acts in the community. The wedding day of the latter arrived, and amid general rejoicings the marriage was duly solemnized. About three months later the young bride gave birth to a baby boy. This sudden increase to the population of Matina somewhat surprised the bold Benedict, and when his wife attempted to explain the matter as one of those freeks of resolutions. plain the matter as one of those freaks of na ture which frequently occur, particularly in climates like that of Matina, "Daring" Rivas closed one eye and significantly remarked that he thought the newcomer too healthy an accident, and that he did not particularly put

any faith in miracles nowadays.

The husband began to smell a very large-sized rat, and immediately began to hunt for the rodent. One day Rivas and Yolva were

in bathing together, when the former noticed

A PECULIAR MARK

upon the shoulder of the padre, and remembered that the child born to him a short time ago had an identical mark and in the same was not slow in taking advantage of it. By a species of clever detective work he satisfied species of clever detective work he s himself that his wife was unfaithful. ly the young bride confessed that for some time before and since her marriage she had been intimate with the padre, and the wronged husband speedily accounted for the three months' baby on very commonplace principles.

One day the startling news spread through the village that the baby boy had mysterious-ly disappeared, and his whereabouts were as deep a mystery as its sudden exit. Senora deep a mystery as its sudden exit. Senora wept bitterly, while Rivas hinted at witch-craft and looked and looked solemn.

Hardly had the excitement of the sudden spiriting away of the child died out when it was discovered that Padre Yolva had also mysteriously disappeared. No clew could be obtained and the wildest theories were being advanced, when a few day later the advanced, when a few days later the hogs of

The remains of the padre in a small woods back of the coast.

back of the coast.

An investigation disclosed the fact that the body had been hideously mutilated and left to the wild beasts to devour. This discovery led to a police investigation, and the entire matter was finally placed in the hands of a skiliful detective, who immediately set about unravelling the tangled web. The officer discovered that Senora Rivas had of late been closely confined to her house, and that her husband was frequently seen in company with Senorita Fonseca. Having carefully considered the facts regarding the "freak of nature" child, the relations of the missing padre with the mother and the engagemissing padre with the mother and the engage-ment of the woman Fonseca to Padre Yolva, he decided to arrest "Daring" Rivas, together with his wife and Senorita Fonsecu. On the night he entered the house to make the arrest he found the place deserted, with the exception of Senorita Rivas, who lay on a couch with her body covered with stab wounds. In the last throes of death she informed the offlcer that her husband, after inflicting the wounds from which she knew she must die, had left the house in company with the roman Fonseca. She confessed that she had been on terms of intimacy with the padre, who was the father of HER MURDERED CHILD. When her husband had learned these facts

from her, he, in company with Senorita Fonesca, seized her one night and locked her Fonesca, seized her one night and locked her in a room. The woman, Fonesca, then tore the infant from her arms and choked it to death while her husband securely held her to the floor. She was aftewards closely confined to a room and guarded either by the woman or her husband. One night she was taken by the pair to the woods, where Yolva's dead body was found. Yolva was lying on the ground securely nintoned and gaged. She ground securely pinioned and gagged. She was forced to be an eye witness to the fiendish hacking of his body with knives, and when death ensued they covered the remains with some underbrush and returned to the village. Upon learning that the police were to investigate the matter the couple decided to

flee the councry.

The unfortunate woman having completed the unfortunate woman having completed her narrative fell into a delirium, in which state she died a few days afterward. "Daring" Rivas' dead body was subsequently found on the road leading to San Jose. An autopsy revealed the fact that death was occasioned by a large dose of strychnine. Who admin istered the fatal potion was never discovered but suspicion points strongly to Senorita Fonseca, who was his companion in fight. Foiled in his plans the detective decided

HUNT THE WOMAN TO DEATH. He traced her to various points, and at last came upon her in the city of Mexico. As she left the theatre one night in company with her escort the detective followed her to her house in a fashionable quarter of the city. The man entered the house with her, and, after a port ster, left

after a short stay, left.

The next day the officer rang the bell of senorita's house, and was ushered into that lady's apartment. Senorita, I have come to arrest you as a

oman stood before the officer like lioness at bay. Tall, slender, eyes black and flashing, she had the appearance more of a queen than a hunted criminal.

"I defy you," hissed the passionate

beauty.
"But I must, and will," said the detective,

he advanced forward to execute his Will you kindly permit me, then," said

"Will you kindly permit me, then," said the woman, in a quiet, pleasant tone, "to change my dress and send a messenger to a friend? Will you permit him to pass?" "Willingly," said the detective. "In the meantime I will await you here." In a very short time the door of the lady's apartment opened, and the youth—apparently a mulatto boy—came out and passed hurriedly into the street. The detective sat reading a book, while patiently waiting for his charge to appear. At hour had passed, and as she to appear. At hour had passed, and as she failed to return the detective grew impatient and knocked at the door.

"Senorita, I can wait no longer."

There was no reply to this announcement or repeated knocks, and, suspecting that

something was wrong, he entered the room. The bird had flown. Scattered around the room were dressing-robes and some boys suits. Upon the dressing table was a cosmetic that would due the skin a delicate brown.

Baffled in his undertaking the officer becam furious. He immediately instituted a search, which resulted in nothing, and to this day no clew has ever been discovered of beautiful Senorita Fonseca.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The Confederate Ex-President at Home,

BiloxilCorrespondent Indianapolis News. When he came, in response to my card, and cordially received me, I found him an old man of seventy-five years, a half finger under six feet in height, apparently a man of sor-rows, but withal of an extremely agreeable and gentle nature. He wore a black alpaca frock coat, and his dress otherwise was also noticeable for comfort and simplicity. Time has certainly softened the outlines of his face, unless the current photographs of it are travesties. His beard is short and white and his frame fragile, but upright and steady. He at once entered into cheerful conversation, but the subdued sadness of his countenance did not wholly disappear even when he

"Has your history of the war been a success, Mr. Davis?" I asked of him.
"I know very litte about it since putting it into the hands of the publishers. If the amount of money it has brought me is a criterion I should say that it has not been successful."

"Are you engaged in any similar enterprise now, and do you expect to give any more utterances upon the questions involved in the

None at all." "None at all"
"Do you contemplate ever making a tour
of the north? I have seen by the papers that
such a trip was not improbable."
"When you see anything in the papers

about me you can almost always accept the contrary as the truth. I do not now ever ex-pect to go north. I am living a quiet life, removed entirely from public observation. I receive numerous invitations to make public addresses, but I habitually decline them, even those coming from my own neighborhead." 'What is the hope of the south?"

"Her vast timber regions, stretching from the Pearl river east to the coast, almost as yet untouched; her mineral resources of almost unbounded value, and her rich soil capable of producing almost everything that grows. At Birmingham, on the Louisville and Nashville road, in Alabama, a great city

and Nashville road, in Alabama, a great city has sprung up among the mines, and all through the south are evidences of growth. Then the soil and climate are favorable for stock raising and the south will coin money from this advantage. The south is a great undeveloped quantity, but its importance will not remain long unknown."

The entrance of Mrs. Davis and her daugh ter interrupted the conversation and intercepted my hope of leading him into an expression of personal and political views. Mrs. Davis is a portly and intelligent lady, several years the junior of her husband. Owing to the slight deafness of Mr. Davis, she at ence assumed the lead in the conversation. Miss the sight deathess of Mr. Davis, she at once assumed the lead in the conversation. Miss Davis, palefaced and plain of dress and manners, is a young lady of culture and much good sense The family relations were apparently of the most tender nature. To the wife and daughter there is no greater hero than the husband and father.

CURIOSITIES OF LIFE.

Strange Suicides, Jealous Husbands and Unfaithful TROY, N. Y., November 21.—Edward T. Wheeler died in this city last week of what is pronounced to be a broken heart. When at the spiritualistic camp-meeting at Lake Pleas-int, last summer, he advocated free speech and a free platform, and was denounced as a free-lover and finally driven from the plat-form. These accusations preyed upon his mind and he pined away and died.

LEETONIA, O., November 20.—Mrs. Sterling, of this place, left her house Friday night for a short time her two children remaining in the house alone. One of them about 2 years old, was playing about the floor with a book, which caught fire at the stove. The child immediately threw it on the cradle, the infant's clothing cample fire, and when the mother. clothing caught fire, and when the mother

returned the baby was burned in such a shock-ing manner that recovery is impossible. WAUKEGAN, III., November 21.—The trial of George Barnstable, charged with outraging his neice, aged 15, came to an end yesterday, the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty, and fixing the penalty at four years in the peni-tentiary. Barnstable did not deny his guilt, tentiary. Barnstable did not deny his guilt, but endeavored to show that his neice, who was the only witness against him, was of loose moral character. The jury took the case at 4 o'clock Friday, stood 11 to 1 for conviction on the first ballot, and spent the rest of the time in trying to fix the length of the

sentence.

Springfield, O., November 21.—An elopement in high life is the sensation of the hour here. The wife of Harry McClintock, a leading business man, is the important personage in the escapade. On Friday night tock came home to supper and found his wife gone and the house deserted. On a table in the parlor he found a note from his wife ex plaining that she had left for parts unknown with another man she loved better "than life There is much mystery surrounding the affair, which only adds to the circulation of the scandal.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 21.—Mrs.

Anson F. Clements, a bride of four months has brought suit against her husband for ab-solute divorce. She says that every night she is awakened by a strange man in her room, who stands before the glass shaving himself. Her husband lies peacefully sleep-ing through all these sights, and cannot be awakened until the apparition has vanished. Her husband confessed last week that the apparition was his double, and that, after years of worry over it, he had secured a wife, thinking to get rid of the trouble. Mr. Cle-ments now seeks to get rid of the double by uitting the original

Wavester, Iowa, November 20.—The body of Mrs. Sholes, of this place, who disappeared last Monday, was found to-day under the frozen surface of the Cedar river about a mile from town. About three hundred men, divided into small parties, started in the morning, and the body was found about 11. morning, and the body was found about 11 o'clock. It was at once taken to the postoffice, where an inquest was held, which resulted in a verdict of suicide by drowning. It is said the deceased lady was jealous of her husband where the control of the deceased lady was Jeanous of her husband, who is deputy postmaster here. She was suffering from an ovarian cancer, and was frequently despondent in consequence. A letter was found on her person in which she bade her husband farewell. They had been married thirty-five years.

DON'T Marry a girl merely because you admire her

Hate a dog simply because he belongs to your Play polker with a stranger who has "only just sarned the game." Purchase Christmas presents with money which elongs to your creditors.

Go to church in a shabby suit and expect good treatment from the sexton. Buy things that you don't need just because some reeny is fool enough to trust you.

Imagine that you are a good singer simply because the neighbors don't shoot at you when you

Take a railroad journey simply because you hap-pen to have an odd ticket. Think of the palace car porter's charges. car porter's charges.

Order your Thanksgiving turkey of a marketman who has not yet been paid for the one you got last year. He a ay at the last moment disappoint you.

The Troubles of a Texas Editor.

From the Gonzales Enquirer.
Sickness at home has left us little peace of mind. Our foreman has been sick all week, and we had to get up out of bed to prevent total failure in issuing. Wednesday came, and junior assistant, Mr. Sidney Smith, rose to the exigency of the oecasion and worked the press although it is too much for his strength and size. Our paper is like a picked up dinner.

HOW THEY DRESS.

THE NOBILITY AND WEALTHY WEAR.

The Dr sees of the Wealthy Ladies of New York and Essewhers-Ball and Reception Contumes.

The Absence of Jewels-How The
Millionalrs Appaer-Other Items'

from the New York Journal.

It is a common remark of those visiting Europe for the first time that the nobility dress so plainly, excepting, indeed, on state occasions. Only the ladies of the nouveaux riches and who are not in society dress extravagantly in the street, and the same is true of our people. A few of our wealthy young club men may dress extravagantly, but the majority of our rich and prominent men wear plain, modest attire. There are no plainer dressed men in the city than the richest, William H. Vanderbilt, William B. Astor and Jay Gould. The absence of jewels, so often vulgarly displayed, is conspicuous in their cases. It is not in dress that our rich men are extravagant; our rich men squander men are extravagant; our rich men squander their money on horses and yachts. It is conceded the world over that the American lady is the best dressed, combining the comfort of the English with the style of the French modiste. No one would suppose that that modest young lady walking up Fifth-avenue, attired in a plain brown cloth walking suit, with which seld is walker and an improper the state of the seld is suit, with which seld is walker and an important. attred in a plain brown cloth walking suit, with plain gold jewelry and an unpretentious, inexpensive round hat, trimmed, with a simple feather, is Miss Carrie Astor, the heiress of millions, unless indeed, he might chance to see her enter the Astor residence, on the corner of the avenue and Thirty-third street. The daughter of a well known stationer, who is also passing is attired in a costly headed

out of doors. Mrs. W. H. is a very sensible lady, and has instilled her own good ways into

all the members of the family to an extent concerning, at all events, street dress. It must not be imagined for a moment that our rich ladies are the purchasers of the highoriced hats to be seen in the windows of the fashionable hatters and modistes, for which extortionate prices are charged.

Indeed, going over the subject it is not pos-

sible to name one of our prominent hadies who offend by a vulgar display in street attire.

Mrs. Russell Sage appears very matronly in a plain black silk, camel's hair shawl and silk bonnet. Mrs. Gould, who is a perfect homeno attention. Mrs. Paran Stevens is rather addicted to diamonds and gayly-colored feathers, but never actually offends good taste. It would be difficult to find a lady dressed in better taste than Mrs. Frank Leslie. Mrs. Frederick Neilson dresses like a queen at her receptions, but on the street dis-plays the simplest toilette possible. No one would imagine that that dignified matronly would imagine that that dignified matronly lady, elegantly though plainly attired, is Mrs. John Hoey, once a queen of the stage at Wallack's theatre, and the estimable wife of one of the richest men, John Hoey. As plainly as Mr. Jewett himself dresses, his worthy wife when out of doors might be mistaken for a curate's wife of some suburban church. But there is a reverse to every medal. But there is a reverse to every medal. ome of our nouveaux riches-and conse

quently entitled to be classed among our rich people, however much notwithstanding they may not care to have them in their set—offend heinously good taste every time they ap-pear in public—and it might be added in private, too, for they appear in their morn-ing rooms in silks and diamonds. It would be an unpardonable liberty to mention names under the circumstances. It is enough to say that among the most conspicuous offenders of this sort are the wife of a certain piano-maker who has accumulated money rapidly by the tricks of his trade in selling to our country cousins cheaply-made pianos for ist-class in-struments by established makers; the spinster sister of a bachelor brother who evidently eeks to wear everything in her wardrobe and jewel case every time she goes out; the wife of a retired furniture dealer who made a for-tune by selling furniture on the installment plan, who emulates the rainbow in her varie-gated display of colors; the wife of a well-known manufacturer of patent medicines whose toilettes are curiosities on account of their wonderful accumulation or assortment of different materials, and a rich widow whose deep mourning is made conspicuous by a bizarre display of jewels. While these lies do not move in prominent or good so iety they enjoy social distinction from their iches, and an article of this kind would not e complete that did not refer to them. It is leasanter to dwell on the other side of the gurative medal, to repeat the figure of

speech, as it is always painful to the self-respecting Journalier to speak of a lady other-wise than in admiration and praise. With all the resources of the great store at her disposal, Mrs. A. T. Stewart is one of the plainest dressed ladies in the city. The same might be said of the wife and daughter of Henry T. Hilton. Mrs. W. E. Dodge and Mrs. E. D. Morgan dress very modestly and plainly. It may be urged that these are scarcely fair specimens, as they are elderly ladies, but the objection does not hold good addies, but the objection does not hold good under the circumstances. Among younger ladies who are equally noted for their good taste in street attire may be mentioned the wives of the two young Goelets; the widow, Mrs. Albert Gallatin; Mrs. Louis C. Ham-

mersly; Mrs. Delancey Kane; Mrs. J. G. K. Lawrence; Mrs. Henry Clews; Mrs. Eugene Earl; Mrs. Hecksher; Mrs. Horace Porter. The ball dresses and evening reception resses of our rich ladies would attract attention for their elegance and appropriatenes in any salon in Europe. It would be diffi cult to say who is the most expensive dresse. in local society of this kind. The reader will probably guess Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt But Mrs. Clews has several times quite eclips ed her, excepting indeed, in the display of diamonds. Mrs Belmont was formerly distinguished for the elegance and elaborateness of her toilettes, but she has been in mourning for several seasons. So with Mrs. Mar shall O. Roberts, who, in her husband's lifetime, displayed some magnificent toilettes.

It will surprise many readers to learn that many of our rich ladies have their dresses

nade at home by seamstresses, and do not a all patronize the high priced and self-styled fashionable modistes whose chief patrons are the shoddy, demi monde and popular actresses. The magnificent dresses which were tresses. The magnificent dresses which were worn by Mrs. William Butler Duncan in former days were made at her own home. The dresses made by the modistes lack in individuality and lend no style to those wearing them. The wife of a wholesale liquor dealer boast of the price she pays Mme. —— for making her dresses, after stating she imported the materials; while the spouse of a prominent solition of the price of the materials. nent politician claims to pay her modiste an-nually as much as her husband devotes to the poor of her district. Star actresses get some of their dresses from Worth, of Paris, but there is no record of any of our rich ladies paying him his extortionate prices. Many ladies now get their street dresses made by their husband's tailors, as the tailors secure much better fits in cloth, and nearly all these glove-fitting cloth ulsters and jackets are the work of some tailor or man dressmaker.

A Curious animal.

From the Greenesboro Journal. A strange animal, however, appeared on our streets on Monday last, and created quite an excitement among old and young, white and black. It was unlike any quadruped we

had ever seen before. Though not so large, it sembled the woodchuckor ground hog of the rth. Its head and hair was much like that of the grey squirrel, his legs much shorter. Its bark was also somewhat similar, Still it was so unlike anything ever seen here on four legs that many, especially the negroes, viewed it as an advent of evil omen and were for avoiding or killing it.
After quite a chase it was caught and proved
to be a harmless prairie dog which Rev. Mr.
Straton brought with him from Texas the other day as a gift to his children. Wishing to view our attractive city it escaped from its cage, and was leisurely making his survey when rudely set on by bipeds and quadru-

DAN SMITH'S FARM.

Showing of What Vim and Hard Lieks Will Do-A Man Who Never Stops to Complain.

From the Dublin Gazette. When a man says he can't, that is the end of it; but when he says 'I will," he is on the direct road to success. In order to show a few of the farmers of Laurens county that vim and move is worth a great deal, we have published to-day the facts of a farm which a few might do well to ponder over. Mr. Dar Smith, who lives on the old Elijah Black shear place, has been kind enough to submit to our pumping, and gives us the following facts concerning his crop: "I plant my corn," says Mr. Smith, "always from the first to the tenth of March, and my cotton for the first to the tenth of March, and my cotton for the fact to the tenth of April". In any from the 1st to the 10th of April. swer to our inquiry how many acres he had in corn and how many in cotton, his answer was as follows: "I planted in cotton one hun-dred and forty acres, in corn fifty-four. I run a five horse farm, have used five tons of commercial guano. From the fifty-four acres planted in corr which I manured with cotton seed and stable might chance to see her enter the Astor residence, on the corner of the avenue and Thirty-third street. The daughter of a well known stationer, who is also passing, is attired in a costly beaded black silk, with a cap to match, and a "Pocahontas" with costly feather, though her father is not worth in cents as much as Miss Astor's father is in dollars. Miss Astor's entire toilette probably did not cost \$175. while that of the other could not be covered by \$300. It is therefore net always the rich who dress the finest or spend the most on their dresses.

All the Vanderbilt ladies dress very plainly out of doors. Mrs. W. H. is a very sensible and fifty bushels of potatoes, and enough to fatten twenty-five porkers, of which I shall make furnish one hundred and fifty pounds of bacon." Aside from what Mr. Smith has been good enough to enumerate, for the benefit of the Gazette's readers will state that he has built a comfortable residence on which he has expended \$1,242 and two bomes for tenants at a cost of \$250. The dwelling is not quite complet-ed but soon will be. Mr. Smith informs us that he will realize

who offend by a vulgar display in street attire.

Mrs. Russell Sage appears very matronly in a plain black silk, camel's hair shawl and silk bonnet. Mrs. Gould, who is a perfect homebody, generally dresses in brown, and with her daughter, who is now some sixteen years of age, walking beside her, also plainly attired probably in a suit to match, would attract who have made splendid crops under his no attention. Mrs. Paran Stevens is rather supervision, and he will realize a right nice that on the cotton crop \$1,000 clear. We have seen that on his corn crop, seven hundred bushels at 75 cents, \$525; \$242 for the dwelling, and \$250 for the small houses, and the amount, for one year. Mr. Smith has several tenants who have made splendid crops under his no attention. ititle sum from these. Mr. Smith is a young man, not more than twenty-seven or eight, and the prospects before him are bright. He is truly a systematic farmer, and everything around him moves along like clock work.

GALLANT GERM . N COUNTS. Who Traffle for American Huiresses and Then Make

Servants of them. Washington, November 21.—Joseph F. Potter, our counsel at Crefeld, Germany, has een making investigations in regard to a matter of great interest to our fair country-women, and the result of his labors is to be found in a report full of information of the most vital interest. He has been inquiring into the results of marriages between Ameri-

can girls and German nobles, and what he cells us is most startling. In thirty-three marriages cited there not only not been a single happy union, but either a divorce or abandonment has speedily followed the wedding. He finds the reason for this unhappy state of affairs to be that the American wives have in every instance been brutally treated, and in some cases absolute violence has been used. The brides were ex-pected to perform the most menial offices. In one instance, the husband, who is an officer of rank in the German army, demanded that his wife perform the service usually ex-pected from a servant of the humblest sort, and one of the things she was ordered to do was to superitendent the cleaning of his boots. This lady was the daughter of a leading railroad magnate in a western state, and the story she tells is a most pitiable one.

Her hard-headed father took the precaution

Her hard-headed father took the precaution at her marriage to settle his daughter's fortune upon her, and tied it up in such a way that she could not relinquish its control even if she desired to do so. After many humiliating tasks had been given this lady, the bootcleaning was required. Then she rebelled. She drew the line there, and with her American blood at the boiling point she flatly refused. Her warrior husband, who, besides his military rank, has the title of his military rank, has the title of count, attempted to enforce discipline in his family by using his riding whip upon his recalcitrant bride, and ofter a serious time of it she evaded the flog-ring and left the bed and board of the knightly Jhlan for her native land. Her husband could not prevent her departure, but tried to compel the payment of a certain sum of money by way of salve to the wounds his sen-sibility received by her abrupt departure. He did not succeed, for that lady had no property in the province that could be held, so she go

away without further loss of time. TOO MANY HAND-BOILED EGGS. The Troubles of a New York Man Who Bought 108, 000 of Taem.

New York, November 21.—Lately the Danish steamer Heimdel came into port with a fire raging in the hold. where were stored 108 000 eggs. When they were taken out they were found to be hard-boiled. The lot was bought by a man named W. H. Ellis, to sell to hotels and restaurants for use in salads, etc. When they were de-livered he found that the sulphur of some burning matches which were stowed in the hold had impregnated the eggs, and that they were not fit to eat. He kept the eggs a week and yesterday concluded to get rid of them When he attempted to freight ash carts with them a policeman threatened to arrest him. At the offal dock they turned away from him with horror at the mere mention of so many spoiled eggs. In desperation he appealed to Superintendent Walling, by whom he was referred to the sanitary superintend-ent. There he accordingly presented his case, threatening if he was not relieved, to throw the entire mountain of eggs on the sidewalk. The health officer suggested that he go to Jersey City to dump the eggs there, and when he said he would not do it told him to getrid of them the bestway he could warning him, however, that if he spilled any in the streets he would be locked up.

100 BARRELS

Of "Perfect Pastry" Flour shipped to Gainesville this week on an order to Parker & Bros., of Gainesville. They say it is pronounced by the housewives of Gainesville unequalled and incomparable. One hundred barrels of Patent Flour is a big order, but that's the way we sell the Perfect Pastry. WYLY & GREENE,

28 Alabama Street.

CHEMISTS HAVE ALWAYS FOUND OR PRICA

The Most Perfect Made. A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER:

There is none stronger. None so pure and wholesome. Contains no Alum or Ammonia. Has been used for years in a million homes.

Its great strength makes it the cheapest. Its perfect purity the healthiest. In the family loaf most delicious. Prove it by the only i'ue test.

THE TEST OF THE OVEN.

STEELE & PRICE Manufacturers of Lupulia Yeast Gems, Dr. Price's Special

THE Policy of BEST Insurance BEST AGAINST BEST Accidents

P.D.P.K

Perry Davis's Pain Killer

captain D. S. Goodell, Jr., of Scarsp Maine, says: "For bruises, sprains and c I know of no medicine that is more effective David Pierce, Utica, N. Y., saye: "For cuts, bruises, burns and sprains, it has never failed to effect a cure."

An accident may happen to-morrow. Buy PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER. to-day of any Druggist



Scrofula, King. Evil, Ugly Blood sia, Nervousness

COSSEROR Sick Headowhe, Tervous Weakness, Brain Worry, Elooa Sores, iliousness, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration

Billousness, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Kidaey Troubles and Irregularities. \$1.50.

Sample Testimonials.

Samaritan Kervine is doing wonders."

Dr. J. G. McLemoin, Alexander City, Ala.

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LIFE IN NEW YORK,

A DAY AT THE RACES ON BRIGHTON

The Thinly-Clad Jockeys-The Swell and the Gembler-4 High Flyer-Horacs Come to Grief-Dealing in Fancy Pictures-Tre Folics of Fashi,

Special to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, November 22.-" horse, racing right alongside of Eole," said a man

We were at the Brighten Beach races. The speak er was a physician. The visible horse that he referred to-Eole-was the property of Freddie Geb hard, the Langtry-famous young man, and was

"What do you mean about seeing Death as a ride:

"Simply that he is contesting with the jockey who is mounted on Eole," was the reply. "That fellow's name is McLaughlin, you say? Well, I was over at the weighing stand when he was preparing to ride. A jockey has to be a light weight, for norse owners don't care to weigh down their beasts This is a dreadfully cold day. We're shivering in thick overcoats, with the collars turned up. Laughlin has nothing on under his thin silk jacket. He hasn't allowed himself an extra pound in flan-nels. To all intents he is exposed naked, not only to the low temperature, but to the tremendo made by the speed of the race. Every time he rides unclothed like that he takes a big risk of pneumo nia. That's why I say that death is running a paid horse by his side, and is just as likely as not to beat

Then a by-standing turiman had this to say abou Gebhard: "Freddie wouldn't take a thousandth part of an atom of risk for the sake of a jockey's health. He has cleared this season nearly \$20,000 on Eole, and yet he would'nt spend a little, money in training him rather than overwork another horse. It is customary, you know, to exercise racers by running them along with others. This is to incite them to speed, and get them into the ides of beating. In working Eole, his three year-old brother, Eloist, was brought into use. .He had made a failure in racing, and therefore was devoted so unsparingly devoted that he was fairly run off his legs. Freddie was importuned by his trainer to buy a cheap horse for this purpose but he declined."

The scantily clad jockey was not the only worke at races made miserable by cold. I had compas sion for a hollow-chested, pinched faced, under-sized young man, whose lack of sufficient clothing was clearly a necessity appertaining to lightness in purse rather than person. He was a gambler of low degree. Prosperous pool-sellers were boldly blatant, well-backed operators of roulette noisily rolled the balls and called out the numbers but this humble gamester drew a painted sweat cloth from under his coat, smoothed out its creases on the remote end of a two-hundred foot bar, and made a weak effort at audacity as he threw the dice and chattered the praise of the game. You may no know anything in particular about the sweat-board, and yet a great many men have purchased knowl edge on that subject dearly enough to keep it in memory. To be exact the chances of the game are fully three to one in favor of the board. The gambler's nose was very red, but not with high living and his grimy hands shivered so uncontrolla bly that his jingling of a small pile of silver coins may be said to have been quite During the hour before the first heat (this was at the trotting race between Winship and Frank at the Prospect park course) he lured in He is not an able sort of spider, his web was decidedly unattractive, and above all, to express it in the language of the crowd, the flies were much to fly to be caught. After the heat, he resumed industry but despondency was discernable in his work Then there came along a swell, who lazily drew a silver dollar from the change pocket of his New market overcoat, and carelessly wagered it. I think he intended an act of charity, and would have been pleased to lose. Perhaps that is the reason why he won. A second bet of a dollar had the same sur prising result. So did a third, and a fourth,

"That's enough," said the swell, turning away

But the gambler was not to be tempted away from the manners of his profession. He was go ing to be an unmoved loser, and from that de termination the sum of two dollars should not stir

'Here's your money," he said; "I wou't take it without you give me a chance to win it." Spectators were crowding about. The swell

looked sheepishly around for a way to escape, and seeing none, resumed the play. He and the gam bler both felt sure that, next throw of the dice, he would begin to lose; but luck has freaks that at times refute the arithmetic of gaming, and in two left of the banker's heap. One more throw, and that was gone. The amateur had broken the bank. An aggregate loss of twelve dollars had done it The spectators laughed, the gambler folded his cloth, with a pittifully weak effort at characteristic onchalance, and the swell, was he proud? No. To have impoverished the rich/pool-seller might have bank might have given him satisfaction; but for a well-fed, elegantly arrayed half-millionaire, as he was, to take the twelfth and last dollar from this shabby rascal was highly uppleasant. He at once spent all of the money in champagne, and that seemed to make him feel more comfortable. Thus circumstances may so alter the case that even the bursting of a gambler's bank affords no pleasure What became of the bankrupt in this instance? after a subsequent conference in a corner with the swell, he reopened the game with a few dollars of new capital.

disgraceful grief. Louis R. Martin arrived in New York a few months ago, took rooms at the extreme ly high-priced St. James hotel, presented to a num ber of wealthy persons letters of introduction from Lucky Baldwin, the California millionaire, and soon became popular about town. He was a port ly, handsome man, with open, honest kind of man ners, and the easy address of a gentleman. He had made himself pleasantly known on the priscipal racetracks throughout the country, and at one ime controlled Baldwin's investment in horses He drove a fast trotter, frequented the gentlemen's driving park, and was on his way rapidly to the front rank of New York sporting folks, when his course suddenly ended in the Tombs prison. This was because the police detectives exposed him as the capitalist in a big scheme of forgery. He will undoubtedly go into incarceration for twenty

Well, who knows, but it may become fashionable to be a convict. Don't be astounded if you hear that William H. Vanderbilt has been sentenced to imprisonment. Here is some logical reasoning tha consigns him to that fate. Bonaventure is a city dealer in pictures. He lately imported a stock photographs of paintings in the public art galleries of Paris. Nude figures abound in them, of course and Anthony Comstock, the probably honest and certainly fanatical suppresser of such things, has had the merchant indicted.

"Shall you be able to convict him?" was asked of Comstock.

Undoubtedly," was the confident reply. "Are you aware that the original of one of the has been placed on exhibition in Ned Stokes's barroom?"

"Do you mean to send Stokes to prison?"

"A copy is hung in Vanderbilt's picture gallery

Shall you send Vanderbilt to Sing Sing?"
"His gallery is private, and it is a question whether the mere posession of obscenity without any intention to sell or exhibit it, ought always to be punished."

But that does not let Vanderbilt out of danger. He intends to open his pictures to public view

soon after the holidays. There may be some delay therefore, in sending the two hundred-millional to a cell, but Comstock and I will do it within a few

Speaking of cranks, the Manhattan liberal club composed of them. Each member gets a chance in the meetings to advocate his special hobby and pays dearly for the privilege of listening in turn to the others. I went to the last gathering. Dio Lewis had the first opportunity, and he used it, I need hardly say, to condemn the dress of women, liter ally from head to heels. They spoiled their hair by knotting it, their breasts by padding, their waists by corsets, their legs by garters, and their feet by tight shoes. He declared that these devices ruined the shape and health, and yet he admitted that our women were the most beautiful in the world am no expert in this matter, nor a defender of fashion's means of adornment, but I could not help thinking that the doctor's concession of superlative loveliness was a complete answer to his wn accusations. If belles harm themselves so ex tensively, would they not be ugly wrecks instead of very handsome things? But Die was at once as ured by Stephen Pearl Andrews, Dr. Lambert and others, that he was a driveiling idiot-an opinion which each seemed to hold of the rest-and he retorted by offering to satisfy the differences, so fa as he was concerned, by putting on the gloves and knocking out the critics one by one. The fierce ss of the debate exceeded anything that I had ever witnessed, and I finally departed in keen dis appointment that there had, after all, been no prize fight.

Turning to the fashions in their practical aspects the observations of a novice lead him to conclude that women's clothes are in a state of transition emi-classical styles, at their height two years ago in narrow skirts and closely clinging draperies, and late relaxed to a degree exactly pleasing to the artistic eye, are beginning to be displaced by full ess and fluffiness. Our women, so long defined sharply by the snugness of their garb, are slowly out surely retiring into the mysterious obscurity of ample skirts, high paniers and growing This unwelcome disappearance of female figures has not gone far enough yet to be greatly regretted but in the near future is likely to cause much in dignation by admiring men. Up to the presen ime it ceases at the waist, above which the still opular Jersey envelopes and clings with loving and

velatory grace. No folly in fashion ever has exceeded, or eve vill exceed, the current craze in this city for an tique rugs. These articles are brought from Asia where they are woven by hand, and where some are sed by Mohammedans to pray upon. They are cood exhibits of industry and taste in the blending of bright colors harmoniously into intricate pat erns. Of course, the work is not so exact or sym netrical as though done by machinery. The fig res vary in size, the shapes are a little irregular and there are other blemishes inseparable from la or done with the fingers. But the dyes are fast the wool astonishly soft and fine, and a few year of wear imparts to the surface a peculiar and beau tiful sheen. These are the plain facts about the eastern rugs. Mark the distortion which an artistic thing suffers when subjected to popularity. I age beautifies a rug, then a rug can't be too dilap idated. That is the reasoning of the fools, or thei onclusions, for to concede that they reason at al rugs that are worn threadbare, that are ragged t the edges and patched in the centers, that are extravagant in price on account of these defects, and that, if their condition has really been caused by the feet and knees of Musselmans and other oul orientals, ought to be so suggestive of irredeemable nastiness as to be intolerable in a

Christain parlor. 'Whisper," responded a dealer to whom I made hat criticism; "in a month or so, I shall have s ot of antique rugs that your sensitive stomach needn't roll at. They'll be tattered and torn-be our life; but it'll be the neat and quick work of achinery. I imported a cargo of fresh, new rugs nd they're now being worn out by machines of my wn invention. It's simply a carpet beating appa atus, runs ten times as fast and a hundred tim as long as it usually is to clean a piece of carpet and when a rug gets through it is willing to swear solemn and conscientious, that it has been knelt or by greasy Turks for a thousand years.

FASHION NOTES. Muffs are very small.

Black lace is very fashionable.

"Pull back" skirts are no longer worn. Gray in all shades grows in fashionable favor. Fine, long, elastic cashmere gloves for general

Combination costumes remain in high fashion ole favor. Light ladies' cloth is the favorite fabric for utili

y costumes. Laced shoes made with broad toes and heels are

oming in vogue. Bridal dresses are frequently composed of several different fabrics.

The prettiest house-wrappers are in the Kate reenaway styles.

As a rule the glove is worn longer in proportions the sleeve is shorter. Fancy feathers of all kinds adorn hats for demi-pilet and business wear.

Brocaded stuffs are in demand for long cloaks, ong dolmans and visites.

Brides' and bridesmaids' dresses have sleeves that re drawn on over the kid glove, The satchel muff of plush or fur is popular for misses in their teens and school girls.

Skirts of dresses should be narrow where there are many flounces or superimposed draperies. For dancing the short skirt is de riguer, none but lowagers wearing trained dresses at balls. Children's cloaks of dark velvet and wool are fashionably trimmed with light gray lambskin.

Cloaks for children have the long, high-should-ered cape, or the long sleeve cape, as in former Brocades are not suitable for young girls. The hould wear evening dresses of soft Surah, veiling

Children's dresses are still very short, but with hese dresses very long wool hose are worn at this

Season.

Girls in their teens wear the sailor hat of felt, with a broad ribbon tied around it with a bow, and floating ends in the backs.

Velveteen dresses are very popular for little girls not yet in their teens, being warm, durable and your rich in appearance.

Verveteen dieses also being warm, durabl very rich in appearance.

There are no absolute rules in fashion as erly; people nowadays follow their own individuely with certain limitations.

Children will wear wool hose this season and ir shades darker than the dress, rather than the pale colored or black silk hose of the summer. Evening gloves are of undressed kid, in soft, pal tints and reach to the elbow or to the sh With the very long glove no sleeve is worn.

The large protruding capots is the shape mogenerally adopted by women of fashion this winton all occasions when the Fanchon is not admit

Little misses not yet in their teens wear the poke or old fashioned "calash." These are in felt, with soft velvet crowns, in full velvet, plush or ottoman

The straight, high dog collar is affected by ladies with long, slender throats. These dog collars are generally of dark evet, stiff, with gold, silver, steel or pearl embroidery.

Fancy stationary is properly voted vulgar. There is nothing more genteel than plain white paper and envelopes, and it is still more "genteel" and after the manner of the "old school" people to use seal-

Ing wax.

Fichus are long rather than square, and are most frequently formed of lace or crape scarfs, which are kept in the shape of a waistcoat by bands and bows of narrow ribbon or metal clasps at the throat and waist line.

The latest brides' dresses are trained and trimme with a puffing around the bottom over a simulate skirt of brocatelle. The opening of the upper skir showing the brocatelle is fringed with light spray of orange blossoms.

Brides dresses are decorated in profusion with or-ange flowers alone or mingled with white roses, while jessamine and lilies of the valley, all these floral decorations being put on in clusters, chaplets sprays and garlands, or strewn all over in separate

sprigs.

Little girls' dresses for indoors are no longer of white muslin or linen, but of white or bright colored wool, cut with low, square necks, which are filled with shirred or pleated yokes of white, pale blue, pink or amber satin, while the sleeves are made long and of the wool which forms the rest of the costume.

ONE BY ONE THEY GO.

MARRYING AND MATING AS THE WORLD REVOLVES.

The Children Forsaking the Old; and Clinging to th New-Leaving the Old Couple to their Media tations-The Imaginary Ilis of Life-The Hunt for a Cook.

Written for the Constitution. "She took our daylight with her, The smiles that we love best, With morning blushes on her cheek

And pearls upon her breast.'

One by one they go. They are always go ng, for the boys will run after the girls, and they pull 'em, and beg 'em, and flatter 'em, until they surrender, and then they marry and go. There is a sweet sadness about it, and for a while the house seems desolate, and the good old father and mother wander around and look lost and say nothing. I came by one of these deserted homes last night and saw the old folks through the window. The mother was knitting in the corner and the old man looking fixedly in the blazing fire and smoking his pipe. I knew well what they were thinking about, for a young man had come after their child and carried her far away—the child they had nourished and loved so long and done all they could for away—the child they had nourished and loved so long and done all they could for, and now she was gone, gone for good. It is the course of nature, but somehow it humbles a fond parent in spite of nature, for a man, a stranger to his blood, to step in between and teal a daughter's purest, tenderest love, and take her away. Somehow it reminds us of our age and infirmity. The old pillars that sustained the house are decaying and grow-ing weak, and the child seeks a new and ore vigorous support. One by one they go; boys and the girls, and the old homestead is but a place to visit and then go away again. We are thankful and happy when hey come, and we know they love us still. they come, and we know they love us sent, but it is most always a sacrifice—a sacrifice of time and money, and puts in peril their busi-ness and opportunities. Nevertheless, they ought to come, "for life is short and time is fleeting," and the old folks will soon be gone. fleeting," and the old folks will soon be gone. This devotion to aged parents is mighty sweet to me. I know a man of your town—a lawyer of standing and distinction—who, every month, goes by my house in a hired buggy and spends a day and a night with his aged mother in the mountains, and comforts her, and she looks forward with deight to his monthly visits, and fondles him o her hosom; and blesses him, and when he eaves her to return to his wife and children, he knows that her prayers follow him, and they rise to Heaven like incense, and he feels bet rise to Heaven like incense, and he feels bet-and nobler for his pilgrimage. I respect that man because he respects his good old mother, and if I had a case for court I would submit it to him with all confidence, and if I had a large estate and wanted a faithful executor, I ould choose him. I can't help eruminating ver these things sometimes, for a feeling of adness comes over me when I think of our wn children who have left us, and are now niciled in five different states-from New ork to Florida. When shall we all meet gain. And there are more to leave us, and y and by they will all be gone, and our opes and joys will flutter and fall like the yees upon a withered tree. That is the way feel at times, but it is not the way we gho to feel. It is not the way I talk to 'Brace up, old gentleman,' Why, they will keep coming ay, brace up. Why, they will deep coming and going, and your grandchildren will come o see you, and you must make things lively. rolic with 'em, play herse and bear, and go hold your head up like a patriarch. Grow old gracefully, and be always ready to bright-en up the family hearth with a venerable mile. We don't want any long face. nting with 'em, and tell 'em stories, and

drapery of your couch about you, as the poet says, and lie down to pleasant dreams. There are a good many troubles in this life, but a kind Providence has enabled us to fortify against them. They are more imaginary than otherwise. We can make them big or we can make them big or he to the other day he had received a letter from his father, who lived in Atlanta, and his father wanted him to get him a cook. A cook!! Lord help us! Why, the man is worth a hundred thousand dollars and wants a cook. cook!! Lord neip us! Why, the man is worth a hundred thousand dollars and wants a cook. Darn a cook. Why, I can cook everything I want to eat myself. I like a cook for the family and for company, and all that, but I can live and thrive and get fat without a cook. That is all imaginary. Some folks think they are just obliged to have a cook—and that is what is the matter with this general that is what is the matter with this general that is what is the matter with this general that is what is the matter with this general that is what is the matter with this general that is what is the matter with this general that is what is what is the matter with this general that is what is what is the matter with this general that is what is what is the matter with this general that is what is the matter with this general that is a cook. and that is what is the matter with this generation. They had cooks before the war, and eration. They had cooks before the war, and they had roast beef, and roast turkey, and all sorts of pies and pastry, and they think they must have it now, but it is all a mistake. If for a cook. There is bakers' bread, and nice butter and cheese, and cakes, and it don't take five minutes to cook oysters or broil steak, and the cooks might go to thunder for me. All I want is somebody to wash the dishes and clean up after the cooking, and I can hire some little valler gal to do that. We attach entirely too much importance to cooking. Why, I met a lady in Atlanta—a nice, sweet lady, who is sick, and she lives close to me, and when I asked her when she was comme, and when I asked her when she was coming home she said she dident know, but she thought she would come when her husband got her a cook. Is this the problem that is to be solved. Is everybody troubled about a cook? Well, I reckon we had better eat less and worry less about vittals. Everybody can't dine at Delmonico's. Mrs. Arp wants a cook too. She was raised on cooks and waiting-maids. I think she used to have a dozen running around after her, and it was Miss Tavy this and Miss Tavy that, and they dressed her and undressed her, and followed her around, and were proud to have such a princely mistress. There were over a hundred niggers on the place, and they all wanted to belong to Miss Tavy. Well, I come along one day and stole Miss Tavy away, and they al! wanted to follow her, and so I took a passel of 'em along and managed to support 'em until Abe Lincoln come along and kind-ly relieved me from the burden. Biessings n old Abe. He dident know what he was on old Abe. He dident know what he was doing, but he lifted a load off of me sure, for the darned niggers wasent worth a darn cent to me. They were good for one thing and that was to give off to a child when she got married. It saved the old man that much expense in supporting 'em, and it made the child happy in keeping ber old family servants. If they were ever fit for anything else in the same of in the up country I never found it out. I liked to own em firstrate. I liked to say Jerry, you black rascal, go and hitch up Selim and put him in the buggy, and drive him around to the front gate. And I liked to hear Jerry say, "Yes, massa; hav him dar

quick;"
"Well, I hired Jerry to the railroad as a track-hand, and the bullgine come along one day and cut off his toes off, and his doctor's bill cost me a hundred dollars, and about the time I paid 'em Abe Lincoln told Jerry he was a free pusson of color, and Jerry quit me as a servant, but hung on to me as a benefac-

tor, and I had to support him with his sore toes for two years afterwards. But it is all right. I like these niggers and they like me. I rather have 'em than not have 'em. Some folks impose on 'em, but I don't. I've no respect for a man that does. I like to have 'em around me and about me. I

Slope Society Outraged. From the San Francisco Post.

One of the latest bits of society news is that a Nob Hill family will be tabooed in first circles this season, because, at a recent dinner given by the family, one of the items on the menu was boiled onious, printed in English. This is the most flagrant social offense that has been committed in San Franciscy since 1849.

WESTERN SCHNES.

Wyoming Bridal Party-How They Conducted

From the Boston True Flag. The train on the Union Pacific drew out from one of the little desert stations of Wyoming, a few days ago, leaving behind it a group of merry youngsters who had come to see off a newly wed young man and woman. The departure of the train was signalized by three rousing cheers by the forsaken young men and maidens, and in a certain manner strongly emphasized by the startling reports

of several pistol shots.

The bridal party in the car were interested witnesses of this grand demonstration in their behalf, and lovingly locked in each other's arms, leaned from the same window, smiled and waved their respective head-gear in adieu. A bend in the road soon removed the married pair and their friends from view The former slowly lowed the window and sought their seats. Immediately they became the cynosure of almost every eye in the car and they justly merited the attention.

beautiful and buxom, and was dressed in her best, which was rather of the shabby-genteel, which cultivation and associ ation with people of refinement would have ation with people of rennement would have made particularly attractive. As it was, there was the ruddy glow of health, the evidence of a robust constitution, and withal the power to charm the best young poople of the district in which it beamed. In her eye there was the merry and mischievous twinkle of the inborn coquette that delighted in compalling devotion, and took not a little delight pelling devotion, and took not a little deligh in making the 'feller she liked best' that he was not the only lad around she might have for the desiring. In her hat was concentrated the evidence of the height to which millinery had attained in the moun-

The young man was dressed in a brand new cowboy outlit, so stiff in all its parts that he moved like a paralytic and smelled like a leather store. He was not so brawny as cowboys sometimes are; indeed, he seemed like a tyro in the business. His face was devoid of that black-walnut complexion peculiar to members of his calling, and its expression was such that it might but recently have bidden to what Mark Twain would have

termed a gospel duck's smile.

The twain had hardly taken their seats when the young lady bust into tears. If feeling of homesickness had already co upon her. She sobbed oud, and attract ven more attention-the undivided attention of the crowded car. The newly made husband was trained in business in such cases made and provided. The next instant his arm encircled her waist, and the fair form was gently moved as a consequence in a re-clining position, until the drooping head rested upon her protector's bosom. Then were poured into the listening ears of the weeping damsel the whispers of consolation which the young husband was able to con-jure up from the resources of his vocabulary. Some of these whispers found their way into the damsel's mouth, because it was noticed that several times the lips of the twain met in

losest contact.

By degrees the disconsolate maiden returned to her former self, and there ensued such a scene of embraces and kisses and whispers and hugs as is witnessed only on a well ap-pointed bridal tour. Indeed, everlasting love, onfidence and fealty must have been pro posed and assented to a thousand times.
Of course, it was a picnic for the other passengers, of whom many had been there before. Some of them had not, and to them,

especially of the rough border class, it was something the enjoyment of which was al-most supernal. Several of the more demon-strative of the latter reached for their neighof their own, imitating to the letter the tra-ditional performance which was being given by the heroine and hero. It would be diffiult to describe the scene in the car when this emulation became almost general. The smacks, the "obs!" the "abs!" the laughs, the guiffaws became almost legion.

sublunary world. Cneer up, and make folks glad to see you. Never say die until your time comes, and when it does come draw the Meanwhile the loving pair seemed almost unmindful of the merry scene of which they were occasion. At length, however, the pair separated for a moment sm I the fair one look ed around and smiled on the passengers. Imnediately a dozen flinty hearts, smitten with the appearance of the lady, acknowledged the potency of her sway, and began to make themselves irresistible in appearance by the sundry tying of scarfs, straightening of shirt fronts, banging of hats and smoothing of heads, and returned the smiles with the lav-

ish interest of millionaires.

At this juncture one of the smitten border gentlemen, deeming himself beyond com-pare, reached for the brawny sleeping com-panion of the male gender, who was making himself audible with sundry excellent developed snores, and lovingly pressed him to his bosom; so lovingly indeed that the aroused sleeper opened his eyes with an ejaculation which almost sent the embracer to his feet. e embracer sought to appease the enraged

The embracer sought to appeare the enraged sleeper, and after a time succeeded.

He then directed the other's attention to the spoony pair in the other part of the car. As the half-sleepe yees took in the antics, the mouth opened, and a smile gradually stole over the sun-hurned face. The smile was followed by a laured, the laugh by a roar, and followed by a laugh, the laugh by a roar, and the last in turn by, "Well, I'll be chawed

increased the excitement to the uttermost.

"I'm going to take a hand in and you can take the plunder if I don't."

The next instant the speaker had climbed over his companion's knees to the aisles. As he did so he showed a frame of herculean

proportions.

He strode like a giant, and a pair of star spurs rendered ominously musical every step as he advanced toward the bridal pair. He soon reached them, and, standing before them with his hat in his hand, said:

"Say, pardner, where I come from, right up ver in Sawtooth, we're always chinned by th happy man to kiss the gal for good luck, and

He stooped to kiss the girl, but her young man interposed; but the latter was rudely drawn aside as it but a child in the giant's grasp. The kiss seemed to be forthcoming. The husband was held at bay by the osculagrasp. tor's left hand, and the girl was being dragged

toward him by his right.

Everybody was interested in witnessing the scene. It was thought a shooting might enscene. sue. The bride, however, was not greatly moved. A deep bluse suffused her oval features and a merry twinkle lurked about her eyes. She looked at the brawn and muscle which wanted to enclose her and the shaggy lips which wanted to press hers, so innocent

and pretty.

The face of the young man, on the contrary, was colorless. A deep, ashen, ghastly hue pervaded it, while a tremor of intense anger and mortification shook his frame. He saw he was powerless; indeed, the jaunty and al-most suspicious air of the girl was beginning to make him feel doubly so, and that feeling was being followed by the more poignant one that, deserted by her, life was not worth liv-ing. He looked at her, and, as her eyes met his, she saw his anguish. In trembling, supplicating tones, he said:

"Ah, Kitty!"
Those tones mastered the situation. as the rough cowboy brought his grizzly lips in close proximity to the girl's the young woman drew back, wrenched herself from his grasp, and with her open hand dealt him a slap on the cheek and jaw which sent him think a heap of 'em, and I'm going to stand the care and law which will be and about me. I stap on the care and law which will be an about me. I stap on the care and law which will be an about me. I stap on the care and law which are the care and law which is stap on the care and law which are standard law which are sta his seat amid the deafening yells of the pas-

> As he did so, the young woman, with very loud and trembling voice, exclaimed:
> "I ain't no wax figger, and don't you for-

And every passenger was willing to swear

A WONDERFUL SIGNT.

Huge Piles of Blankets and Comforts, Cloaks and Dolmans in Dougherty's Store.

A Constitution man dropped in at Dougherty's spot cash store last night, after the day's business was over, and found the large force of clerks bus; transferring what appeared to be enough goods to fill an ordinary store. 'The reporter asked what it all meant, and Mr. Dougherty replied:

"I am getting my stock of blankets, comforts loaks and dolmans in shape for display Monday."
"Do you expect cold weather?"

"I am getting ready for it. You see it is bound come now in a few days, and I am going to make in my store Monday a display of winter goods tha has never been equalled in this section.' "You have not been to New York?"

No. It is impossible for me to run, off to New York every day or two to make a little purchase. I keep a resident buyer in New York who is constantly in the market, who watches closely for bargains and makes purchases for me daily. If I relied on going to New York myself for all that I need I would simply have to live there. I go only occa-sionally to supervise and advise and direct. Now my New York buyer has purchased for me the largest stock of cloaks, dolmans, blankets and comgest stock of closes, domains, dializers and com-tise ever seen in the south. By purchasing in ormous quantity, paying spot cash and taking vantage of the late exceedingly mild winter, nich has threatened to make a glut in these lings, he has secured bargains that literally aston-ine, although his past record shows that he has ade some wonderful ones, but nothing to equal You have, then, cloaks and dolmans ?!!

made some wonderful ones, but nothing to equal this."

"You have, then, cloaks and dolmans?"

"Enough to keep every woman in Atlanta warm. Yes, and more, too, and at prices to suit any purchaser. I have cloaks ranging in price from a dolia and a half up to a hundred dollars and this in any other store would mean about \$2.25 to \$140. In circulars, dolmans and cloaks, of every shape, style, material and description. I have a supply the like of which has never been seen, I have marked them all down on my one price system to the very lowest. They will be disposed of in piles all over the store Monday and each one plainly marked so that castomers —an select for themseve, and thus avoid any delay in wailing for a salesman. I promise the ladies of Atlanta and all visitors that they will see such bargains and such styles as they have never seen or dreamed of before in all sorts of covers to protect a woman or a child's tender frame from the wintry blasts that recertain to come in a few days."

"What about the blankets and comforts?"

"The same may be said of them as of the cloaks. I have blankets so cheap that the poortest laboring man or woman in town can have no excuse for not buying, and ranging from this point up to eighteen and twenty dollars. I have comforts of every style, variety and price. In short I am going to make the biggest drive on cloaks, dolmans, comforts and blankets that has ever been known in the Georgia dry goods trade, and I want every man, woman and child to knew it."

"All this work will change the appearance of your store for Monday?"

"I should say so. When you enter this store on Monday from one end to the other you will think it is an establishment devoted to the sale of cloaks, dolmans, blankets and comforts. You notice I repeat these four words very often. My object is to impress it on the people. My prices for all goods from a paper of pins up to a silk dress are lower than anybody else, owing to my immense sales, spot cash, one price system; buttin cloaks, dolmans, blankets and comforts

Indeed it did look as if a man were foolish, no matter how large his trade, to have purchased such an immense stock of cloaks and biankets as Mr Dougherty will show, and yet the prices marked on them are so low, and Atlanta is becoming so rapidly a centor from which purchases were made in a large territory that it is reasonable to believe that he will sell all that he has.

"Don't forget" he called out as the reporter left the store "to throw in a word about the spot cash. That is what wins. It makes the other dealers squirm and argue but the facts talks. Figures can't be beat. Any man or woman who has sense anough to buy a paper of pins knows that a man who sells for spot cash loses no money on bad debts, has no army of bookkeepers and collectors to employ and no large interest account to pay on money locked up in the books, but has every dollar in his drawer for every plece of goods sold during the day and is enabled to pay spot cash for all he buys, is bound to undersell men who carry fifty or sixty thousand dollars of bad debts, pay interest on them for a long time, employ a large force to charge them up and collect them and then wind up by losing from ten to twenty-five percent. That is the argument and they can't meetit. If they want the figures all they have got to do is to price my goods and then price some other dealers and buy from the man who sells the cheapest. If I can't save the public money in every grade of goods I don't want them to trade with me. In the meantime remember that the specialty for next week is cloaks and dolmans, blankets and comforts."

SOME BEAUTIFUL BOOKS.

The Enterprise of a Young Atlanta Dealer-An Ele-

gant Collection.

If the readers of THE CONSTITUTION, those of them who can, want to spend an hour of absolute pleasure, let them follow the words and advice of this reporter, and go and see for themselves. Probably there was never seen in the city a more interesting collection of beautiful books than Mr Emory Love oy has brought out from the most noted publisher in this country and England. It was a surprise to the Bohemian to find that Mr. Lovejoy deemed this a suitable market for such elegant books.

costly outlay?" was asked. "Yes, sir: undoubtedly. You see, the peop here are rapidly being educated up to showing and having a proper appreciation for fine works of eve ry description. Ten years ago it would have been preposterous to bring such a collection of fin books to a southern city, but with the notable ad vancement of our section in every possible direct tion, such a course now I consider simply pander ng to the dictates of the real popular to

Mr. Lovejoy is undoubtedly correct books. One of the most elegant volumes noticed was a copy of the Noah Porter Edition Evangeline, illustrated in a most brilliant manner by Frank Dicksee, A. R. A. This edition was limited to 500

opies, and the one seen was numbered 14.
"A Course of Lessons in Landscape Painting in Dil" is another very pretty book, by A. F. Grace one of the leading spirits in the Royal academy London.

"Sketches from Nature in Water Colors," by Aaron Penley, is filled with beautiful wate sketches, with the text, most valuable and interes ing reading. Decidedly one of the most attractive of all the

books noticed, was "Flowers of the Field and For

st," by Isaac Sprague, being filled with origina water colors after nature, and giving a betanical sketch of all the wild flowers of America. Some of our Georgia flowers, such as the Virginia creeper daisy, partridge berry, golden rod, and others, will be recognized by many. "Beautiful Wild Flowers," by the same author, is another attractive work The Famous Parks of the World," published in London, "Bird Life"-pictures in pen and pencil Cassel's Magazine of Art, bound in yearly numbers: Dore's "Bible Gallery:" "Paradise Lost: Pergatory and Paradise;" "Dane's Inferno," illustrated by Dore. Lucile, and all the poets in xquisite bindings, form only a limited list of what Mr. Lovejoy has brought out. "The World's Wor ship in Stone," containing splendid engravings of all the temples, cathedrals and mosques of the world, is a treat in itself, and everything mentioned a treasure.

CULTIVATING A TASTE FOR ART. What an Atlanta Man has Done Towards Helping the

One of the strangest evidences of Atlanta's im provement in general culture is shown by the read iness with which the most elegant and artisti goods are bought for household decorations. Ever year within the past to hascent decorations. Year within the past ten has seen this taste for fin arts grow. The late music festival, the art loan the year and last, and many other things of greater or less importance have been so many straws showing which way the wind blows. The people have cultivated a love for artistic development which is a credit to their good sense and elevated ideas; an so rapidly have they advanced that it is a question of finer goods of every possible description could be

A CONSTITUTION man was led into making the A CONSTITUTION man was led into making the above notes by a visit paid yesterday to the elegant front room at schumaun's drug store on Whitehall street, corner of Hunter. Unquestionably he has one of the most beautiful collections of fancy articles every shown in a southern city. The goods are displayed in handsome show cases, constructed especially for them, and consists of every imagin

able design in fancy toilet cases, wases, manicure cases, mirrors, placques, etc.

"Outside of Tiffany's," said Mr. Behre, the intelligent manager of Mr. Schumann's business, "No such stock of fancy goods can be seen."

"Don't you think they are too fine for this market!"

O, no! They are fine enough for any market;

ket?"

"O, no! They are fine enough for any market; but you must remember that atlanta buys just as fine goods as any city in the country. Besides, while these are notable for fine quality they are also notably cheap. They are a direct importation made by us and came through no second hands."

Among the lovely things seen by the reporter was a most exquisite ladies' toliette and dressing case made of blue plush. On the top was a pretty water color sketch on white velvet, giving a very happy effect to the general appearance of the case. By a unique arrangement of the case, the top opens and folds back, a pretty mirror falling to the front and catching in a niche, making a complete tollette stand. Then by another very clever arrangement, the corners of the case move back on either side, exposing everything necessary in completing a lady's toilette, including a full Manicure set, everything within the case being of ivory colored celluloid. Another very pretty thing was a red and blue plush plaque, on which a perfect pink rose rested in full relief, the effect being beautiful beyond expression. The rose and bud are of porcelain, made in France. On a petal of the rose is a real Brazillian bug, resting as quietly as though in his native clime. Another most valuable and attractive toilette and dressing case is of old gold plush, filled with every possible convenience, brushes, combs, nail files, mirror, soap case, perfuming bottles, etc. Still another elegant toilett case was noticed, in which all the articles were mounted in delicately hand carved brass, the whole being in a morocco-case. An old gold case had dozens of tollett articles mounted in tortoise shell. A very pretty design was noticed in a fan-shaped toilet case.

Perhaps the most costly thing in the house is an ebony pedestal, on which rests a handsome brass vase; in the vase are placed a collection of rare flowers, the whole being over five feet high. Altogether Mr. Schumann could not have displayed greater taste than is shown by these beautiful goods, an

DRAMATIC NEWS,

Mrs. Mackay's box at the theater des Italiens in aris cost her \$10,000 a year.

Experts say that Patti is not singing with her old bandon and power, and that she nurses her voice

When pronouncing the name of the Madi

Christine Nilsson was born in Hassaly, Sweden, in 843. She is, therefore, just in her forty-first year.

and she looks it.

Christine Nilsson and Adelina Patti are both the same age, 40, and both are fair and fat. Gerster is twelve years younger.

At the London Lyceum theater the young men admirers of Miss Anderson are seen in crowds. Numberless letters and bouquets are sent to her.

The renowned and highly gifted "Smith Family," who have had remarkable success in the east and in Cincinnati, are to visit Atlanta early in December.

Twenty-five thousand photographs of Miss Anderson have been taken in Eugland, and one of sight feet by three has been made, representing Par-

Lawrence Barrett claims to have made \$40,000 out of "Francesea da Rimini" in New York. It is fearful profit to accrue to such a minute expensiture of brain.

Clara Morris played to a \$2,000 house in Indianapolis the other evening. The like was never seen in the place before. Managers consider \$300 big receipts fer Indianapolis. It is announced that the English baritone singer, Charles Santley, has been betrothed to a beautiful South American hetress, and that the marriage will take place shortly.

The fairy who travels with Nat Goodwin's com-any is said to be, without doubt, the homeliest and nost slab-sided fairy that was ever turned loose, the is miraculously and sinfully angular.

Louisville Correspondent Times: The ment of John McCullough at Macauley's has been the largest of an already grea and standing room was at a premium ca

Patti, according to the Herald, is "growing old and stout." This, however, is a miserable slander. and stout." This, however, is a miserable slander she is not quite so young as she was forty or fifty years ago, nor so slender, but that is all the differ-Dispatch: Richmond is to have Theodore Thom

Dispatch: Richmond is to have Theodore Thomas and his superb orchestra of sixty performers on the 7th of December. This will be the greatest musical treat that we have had since 'nhomas was here twelve or thirteen years ago.

Planquette, author of "The Chimes of Normandy," is, it is said, writing an opera for Lillian Russell, and it will be produced in London December I. The sympathelic beauty is "doing well," in a business way, as we are informed.

Richmond State: The large and fashionable au-dience at the theatre last night saw a fine drama well enacted. "Jane Eyre," with Miss Charlotte Thompson in the title role, will always draw in Richmond. We may expect to see another large house to-night.

house to-night.

Z Alice Oates, once a favorite burlesque and opera
bouffe actress, is about to take on a fourth husband
The last victim is H. W. Corbett, the manager o
the Aurora, Illinois, Grand opera house. Alice is
quite fat now, and her voice resembles that of ar
auctioneer in cold weather.

Memphis Scimetar: "The Rajan" was presented ast night to a magnificent house, and the company reserves all possible praise for the really clever way in which the various roles were personated. The cenery is beautiful, and the acting is splendid

The New Orleans Picayune sums up the theat feal situation in this w.se: "Some companies are put to make fame for the star; some are making money; some work for Brooks & Dickson; the balance work for the railroad companies, giving up every cent for transportation."

Henry Irving's net receipts are said to be about \$10,000 a night. Miss Mary Anderson is making a ceputation on the other side of the water, but does not begin to make the money she could make here. It is estimated that her largest receipts are not more than \$600 a night, and they are sometime-buly about \$100. "Mother," said Mrs. Langtry, as a dainty little ofte was delivered at the door, "Mr. Gebnardt is lown stairs and invites me out to have some ogsers." "Mr. Gebhardt is a very nice young man," splied Mrs. Le Breton as she adjusted her glasses. You can send him word that we will be roady in a law moments."

few moments."

W. W. Cole is the richest man in the show business. He is the sole owner of his great exhibition, and his real estates in Chicago and other cities are a source of large revenues. He is only 33 years old and has already made one trip around the world with his mammoth enterprise. His profits this season will amount to over haif a million.

Levy, the cornetist, is a free man. When in Pittsburg last week he recieved a copy of the decree of final separation from his first wife, now in England. They say he was so excited that he rushed into the street and blew a biast that cracked every window pane whithin a mile of him.

Sarah Bernhardtbas farm near Havre. Every

every window pane whithin a mile of him.

Sarah Bernhardthas a farm near Havre. Every week she sends to market a quantity of small, soft cheeses, which have taken the name of "Petit Sarah Bernhardt." One of the Paris restauranters already adertises them on his bill of fare. Truly Sarah is a wonderful woman and understands the art of advertising herself to perfection.

Alice Oates, whose third husband died eighteen months ago in New Orleans of yellow fever, is said to be engaged to be married to R. W. Corbett, manager of the Aurora, III., grand opera house. Corbett is one of the most successful provincial managers in the west. It is believed he will organize and manage a new comic opera company for the sprightyl little prima donna.

New Orleans Democrat: The charming play of

little prima donna.

New Orleans Democrat: The charming play of "The Rajah," with its Madison Square theafer cast, was repeated at the academy last night and to a good house. There is genteel and refined comedy in this play and, a touch of rugged drama. It is a play of sunshine and itsuggests nothing but good. It is very nearly perfectly acted. Its scenery makes derightful pictures. These are some of the reasons why "The Rajah" is drawing a good class of theater goers and why it runs a year at the Madison Square theater.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

What book ranks next to the Bible in your estimation? Catching up the echoes of the rolling tempest in his battle scenes, the deep, holy wrath of his justice, the sweet pathos of his sympathy, the ennobling tenderness of his love creations, the answer is shakspeare.

answer is Shakspeare.

When did the first circus travel in the United States? It started out of Putnam county, New York in 1828. It had eight or ten performers, as many horses, neither tenior seats, and advertised only by marching through the towns visited, with a man marching ahead calling out the place of ex-

hibition.

Haw can I keep flowers blooming a long time? One blossom allowed to mature or go to seed injures the plant. They should be cut before they begin to fade. The more they are cut the greater will be the increase. All roses, after they have ceased blooming, should be cut back, that the strength of the root may go to forming new roots for next year, and of these bushels not a seed pod should remain to mature. Cut your flowers, adorn your room with them, send boquets to friends, remembering the true words of the wise man: "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and there is that scattereth more than is meet and it tendeth to powerty."

THE Garfield monument fund has reached nearly \$130,000, and is still growing. It begins to look now as though the monument might be built before the people have entirely forgotten for whom it is intended.

any remedy?"

BETTIE AND THE BABIES

MADE HAPPY BY THE PARDON OF SERGEANT MASON.

Official Action in Anticipation of War Between France and China-Railroad Decisions-The President of the Senate-The Cossip of the Day in the Federal Capital,

WASHINGTON, November 24.-President Arthulate this afternoon issued a pardon to Sergean Mason, now confined in Albany, N.Y., penitentiary, under sentence of eight years for attempting to shoot Guiteau. The pardon will be mailed to-night in order that it may reach Albany by Monday.

THE FRANCO CHINESE WAR. As a result of the cabinet's deliberations on the strained relations existing between France and the secretary of state a cable message to the officer in command of the naval force on the Asiatic station, containing instructions as to the course to be pursued by him for the protection of American interests in case of open hostilities between the two countries. It is not deemed advisable to make known the contents of the message at present.

A RAILROAD GRANT DECISION In the matter of the grant to the state of Ala bama, within the intersecting limits of the Alabama and Chattanooga completed roads, and of he uncompleted roads, not likely ever to be construct ed, the secretary of the interior has authorized the certification of all the granted lands for the identification, the power of the state to dispose of the same, being held to have attached within such limits, notwithstanding the proviso in the granting act de claring that the lands granted for each of the roads severally shall only be applied to the construction of that particular road for which they were granted and for no other purpose whatsoever. He holds that the restriction of the proviso finds ample scope in applying it to these portions of the several roads not within the intersecting limits, the lands of which have no common rela tion to the other grants made by the act, and may not be diverted by the state from the purpose of their appropriation

The presdent to-day appointed Lawrence Welden, of Illinois, judge of the court of claims.

Joseph H. Blackford, superintendent of foreign mails, died this afternoon

GENERAL GORDON TO MR RANDALL. A letter from General Gordon to Mr. Randall is published to-day, in which General Gordon says he would be glad to see Randall elected speaker on the sole ground that he believes Randall's election the best for the future of the democratic party. Gen. eral Gordon does not agree with Mr. Randall on the tariff issue, and were that the principal question he should voie for Mr. Carlisle.

THE PRESIDENCY OF THE SENATE. The senate committee on rules decided to-day t recommend several important changes to the rules senate. The first of these relates to the method of selecting the presiding officer of the senate in the temporary absence of the vice president. On one occasion during the last session Senator Davis, of Illinois, president of the senate, being called away from Washington, sent a written re quest to a fellow senator to take the chair and perform the duties of presiding officer until his return. Upon the assembling of the senate, Mr. Davis's right to do this under the rules of the body was questioned, and after considerable discussion no better way out of the dilemma in which the senate found itself was discovered than to adjourn, which was done. To eet such and similar emergencies now, a rule is framed as follows: "First. In the absence of the president, the senate shall choose president protempore. Second. In the absence of the vice esident, and pending the election of a president pretempore, the secretary of the senate, or in his absence, the chief clerk, shall perform the duties of the chair. Third. The president protempore shall have the right to name in open senate, or if absent in writing, a senator to perform the duties of the chair, and the senator designated may discharge such duties for a period not exceeding three days unless the senate shall otherwise order." The ns relating to the order of business are

A CHURCH WRANGLE Trustees Suing Members to Recover Promised Sub

amended in several other important particulars.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, November 24.—One of the handsomest and most imposing stone edifices in this city is the First Methodist church, at Euclid and Erie streets. Two years ago its debt was \$22,000 H. A. Massey, a wealthy manufacturer, and the estate of A. J. Waters have been sued, the former for nearly \$1,000. The latter promised a subscrip tion of \$100 to pay off the debt. A large number of prominent memoers affixed their signatures to a ibscription list agreeing to pay certain sums on middlion that twenty-two thousand dollars of bona de subscriptions were secured, which was done. but the subscription were secured, which was done. Superintendent of the ork house Patterson, Judges Barber and Penni-Work house Patterson, Judges Barber and Penni-well and many other prominent tillars subscribed, but all of them did not pay. Massey and the es-tate of Waters, deceased, refused to pay; some other members followed their example, claiming that the action of Massey and the Waters estate re-leased them. The trustees got angered by the course pursued by Massey and Mrs. Waters and brought suit against them. Other suits are talked of. The defendants claim they never subscribed to any paper agreeing to pay. Mrs. Waters, who is an active patron of local art, has left the First church in which she has worshipped for years, and the

active patron of local art, has left the First church in which she has worshipped for years, and the matter has created a sensation.

One of the lawyers for plaintiff's prosecution said: "Massey, who was the wealthiest member of the church, was something of an autocrat. He was concerned in a rupture some years ago which resulted in several members seceding and forming what is known as the Prospect Street church." The bitterness of that rupture influences the present cases.

Among the assets of the church is some real estate left by Mrs. H. Haynes, deceased, who, besides the bequest to the First church, left the rest of a large estate to the Lutaeran church, which she seldom attended, disinheriting her only child, Miss Clara Hower, who had the will set aside on the grounds of the insanity of the testator. The bequest to the First church was also set aside, but it is understood that Mrs. Hower agrees to make the latter good, and no suit will be brought against her by the trustees.

THE GRAND JURY DISMISSED. ourt Sensation in New Orleans Precipitated by the

District Attorney.

New Orleans, November 24.—After the grand jury was called yesterday the district attorney he meant no reflection upon any individual member, but he had heard on the streets more about the working of the jury room than he could learn

in the court building. The public he said had lost confidence in the grand jury as a body, and he shared that feeling. Judge Suzenberg therefore discharged the grand jury without delay. It is understood that the assertion of interested parties on the streets that the grand jury in the Kate on the streets that the grand jury in the Kate Townshend murder trial stood divided as to the question of murder or manslaugher, had something to do with the action of the officials in having them discharged. Judge Suzenberg will select another grand jury, and Sykes, the Townshend murderer, will be passed upon them.

HUNTING A WILD MAN The Mysterious Creature That is Disturbing the Peac

In Tloga County,
BINGHANTON, November 24.—A score of men are hunting the woods in the vicinity of Maine, N. Y., for what they believe to be a wild man. He first appeared in the vicinity in August last. Before he was seen by any one, loud and startling cries had been heard in the woods in different portions of the region. They were believed to emanate from a panther, and much alarm was felt by bark called peelers and others whose duties into the woods. The berry them into the woods. The berry crop, the gathering of which has for years afforded a livelihood for many families in the town, was entirely neglected in some parts of the neighborhood. The first knowledge that the cries which had caused so much terror were those of a wild man was obtained by a party of berry pickers in August. He appeared suddenly out of the bushes and ran rapidly along and disappeared in the woods, yelling as he ran. The berry pickers were frightened away. Their description of the wild man was the regulation one, low in stature, covered with hair, and rupning while bent close to the ground. This description was added to a month later, by Frank Hayes and John White, employes of Sherwood's tannery in crop,

Maine. They were loading bark in Lewis's woods, near the Newark Valley road, when suddenly a terrible shriek came from a clump of bushes near by, and then the mysterious wild man sprang out into the opening, where, according to the tannery men, he repeated his yell, and "ran off like lightning." He tarried long enough for the men to see that the description that had beeu given of him was correct, with the additional peculiarity that his arms ended at the elbows. For some time since then the wild man seems to have kept himself rather close, for he was not seen nor heard of until the latter part of October, when William Jennings met him in the woods, about three miles from here. His shrieks have been heard every night since, as is reported from diffetent parts of the township, until last week it was decided to hunt the mysterious creature down. Thus far, however, he mysterious creature down. Thus f he wild man has eluded his pursuers. Thus far, however

DYING OF CONSUMPTION.

The Approaching Beath of Frank James-His Wife's Watchful Care.
St. Louis, Mo., November 24.—Frank James, the oted outlaw, is in very low health, and Charles P ohnson, one of his attorneys, to-day said that in all probability before the courts settled the case the distinguished defendant would be called before a higher tribunal. What makes the situation for Frank all the more gloomy is that his finances are very low, and that he is forced to change his once luxurious mode of living. In strange contrast are his present surroundings when compared with those of a year ago. There is no strip of Brussels carpet on the floor of his cell now. The paintings and brica-brac have disappeared from the walls, the mahogany bedstead, the writing desk, and most of the books have gone. When the outlaw was brought back from Gallatin three weeks ago to the Independence jail he was assigned to one of the small cells, 6 by 6, not alone, but to share it with another prisoner. The furnishing consists of a pine board for a table, two rough bunks and two stools. Frank looks nothing like the man of a year ago. The clearness of the eye and the brightness of the complexion have gone. He is a little more stooped than he was. The cheeks are sallow and tninner. The loss of 50 pounds tells on a figure not burdened with too much flesh. He looks grave when he talks about his health, and says it is doubiful if another November will find a prisoner, no matter what the course of the courts. The faithful wife, once pretty Annie Raiston, comes every day five miles from her father's home is present surroundings when compared with says it is doub'ful if another November will find a prisoner, no matter what the course of the course The faithful wife, once pretty Annie Raiston, comes every day five miles from her father's home to sit awhile in the afternoon with her husband. Chatting sociably with your correspondent, they told the story of their courtship. Portions of it will be entirely new to the public. The first meeting between them took place over ten years ago. Annie Raiston was a school girl. On her way home one evening she had stopped to play croquet with a companion. Two young mei rode up, both armed, as was no uncomaon thing in Jackson county in those days. One was the son of a neighbor, the other an entire stranger to the girls. The neighbor's son introduced his companion under a fictitious name, and both of the meeting went home to the girlish hearts, and other meetings followed. Colonel Raiston at length discovered the identity of his daughter's visitor and sternly forbade him from coming to the house again. The young man and maiden still met occasionally at the houses of neighbors until Annie went some miles from home to teach a country school. Ther Frank James met coming to the house again. The young man aumaiden still met occasionally at the houses of neighbors until Annie went some miles from home to teach a country school. Then Frank James met her almost nightly and they were betrothed. Finishing the term of her teaching engagement she went home, only to leave again after a brief stay, on the piea of going to visit relatives in Nebraska. A year passed without news of Annie. The story of a visit to Nebraska hadbeen merely a ruse.

One night Frank James rode up to the Ralston farmhouse, announced that Annie and he were married, and suggested that the proper thing for the old folks to do was to forgive, and permit An nie to make a visit home. The colonel, a man not used to having his wishes thwarted, answered by bidding the outlaw get away from his gate at once. Frank only lingered to say that they would not hear from their daughter again for ten years and then galloped away. The threat was wellnigh ful-filled, for it was not till eight years had passed that hear from their daughter again for ten years and then gailoped away. The threat was wellingh ful-filled, for it was not till eight years had passed that the Ralstons heard from the lost oue. About 11 o'clock one gloowy night two years ago there was knocking at the farmhouse door and when it was opened there stood Annie James with her little boy, 5 years old. Frank is now waiting trial for the Biue Cut robbery.

ALABAMA ANNALS. W. A. Childs Discharged from Custody-The New Birs

mingham Bank.

pecial to The Constitution.

MONTGOMERY, November 24 .- At the United tates district court to-day, Judge Bruce presiding, he plea of insanity was advanced in the W. A Childs mail robbing case, but before the trial was fairly on the way A. A. Wiley and Colonel Turner the attorneys of Childs, found a fatal clerical flaw n the indictment, and moved in consequence that the jury find the defendant not guilty, which by he instructions of Judge Bruce was done and the prisoner discharged.

In the case of the United States against, Frank Coker, of Talladega, a stationer, charged with falsely advertising through the mails of the United States lactivious books, designed to deceive the public and misusing the postoffice at Talladega with some of Richard K. Fox's obscene literature, the jury rendered a sealed verdict late to-night.

The Alsama contillists which met several New

ome of Richard as a large of the sealed verdict late to night. The Alabama capitalists which met several New Orleans bankers last Monday at the St. Charles ho tel, have returned, Your correspondent is reliably informed that the contemplated Birmingham National bank, is a fixed fact with a paid up capita recommend. of \$200,000. The most prominently mentioned as steekholders are John T. Hardie ex-Mayor Shakspere, and James A. Lewis, of New Orieans; General E. Rucker and James spence, of Birmingham; and Julius B. Gay, of Montgomery. The latter is to be president.

FROM A HIGH BHIDGE

Willie Jackman Found by His Father Dead in a Tree

Monroe, Pa., November 24.—The family of Wilam Jackman lives three miles from this place, on the Drinker road. On Tuesday last Willie Jackman aged 11 years, carried his father's dinner to him, the father being at work on the road, a mile or so from heme. The boy started to return at about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. He had not yet reached the house when Mr Jackman got home at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Jackman supposed that the boy had stayed with his father, and his absence caused her no uneasiness. A search was at once begun by his father and two nelghbors. They hunted the neighborhood all night, but could find no trace of him. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning his body was discovered in the crotch of a tree at the bottom of a deep ravine, over which the road crossed by a wooden bridge only a short distance from Mr. Jackman's house. The body was reached with much difficulty, the father letting himself down from the bridge by a rope, by which two of his neighbors raised him ut again, with the boy in his arms. The child wa dead, with three broken ribs on the left side, one owhich had penetrated the heart. It is supposed ome. The boy started to return at about 1 o'clock the afternoon. He had not yet reached the house thich had penetrated the heart. It is supposed to the had stopped to play ou the bridge, and had u some way fallen over the low railing. In hi ight hand was clasped the basket in which he had arried his father's dinner.

THE LYNX AND SOAKS

One of a Gang of Youths Who Annoyed Late Pede

trians Shot Dead.

ASHLAND, Pa., November 24.—For fifteen months past this place has been greatly annoyed by the outrages of two gaugs of young men known re spectively as "Lynx" and "Soaks," who were ivals in the perpetration of all sorts of brutal es upon men they caught out alone late at ight. If the victim happened to be under the ight. If the victim happened to be under the offuence of liquor his treatment was much worse nd he was frequently half drowned in watering trough. At a late hour last night John teinhibert, son of a boss at Taylor colliery, and imself an employe at that place, was returning his home in Oakland, a suburb, when he was uddenly assailed by four men, who sprang on im from a dark alley. They grappled his arms chind his back and shouted "Root!" the signal of ne of the gang, and three more men came from he alley. Steinhibert wrestled himself loose, rew a small revolver from his pocket, and fired, he ball lodged in the brain of Mame Crane, and e fell dead. Steinhibert gave himself up, and he fell dead. Steinhilbert gave himself up, and was taken to jail in Pottsville. He admits the shooting, but does not know who he shot. He only recognized the voice of two of the men. He knows of no cause for their attack on him, except pure devilishness.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

NORTHFIELD, Vt., November 24.-While endeav oring to cross the railroad at Lanesville, with eam last evening, Wm. McIntosh, and the wife and

Two Shocking Accidents by Which Human Life

team last evening, Wm. McIntosh, and the wife and daughter of Rev. Jas. House, of Bertin, the wagon was struck by the Chicago express train. Mrs. McIntosh was instantly killed. Miss House died 3 nours later. Mr. McIntosh is fatally injured. PHILADELPHIA, November 27—William Frey, whose wagon was struck by the New York express train on the Pennsylvania railroad at the Seventeenth street crossing last night, and whose wife and son were then instantly killed, died this afternoon of his injuries.

The Associated Banks of the associated banks shows the following changes: Loans increase, \$1,018,400; specie in crease, \$939,400; legal tender increase, \$835,400; de

posits increase, \$655,900; circulation decrease, \$46.

400; reserved increase, \$1,610,726. The bankf now holds \$5,283,900 in excess of the legal requirements.

SOME GEORGIA BONDS.

WHICH SEEM TO BE IN A BAD SITU-ATION.

udge Lochrane's New Partner in the Effort to Straighten Out the Contested Claims Against Georgia-Turned Against the Federal Government - A Curious Story.

Special to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, November 24 - The names of "O Lochrane, Georgia," and "E, S. Isham, Chicago," placed in plain, but bold signatures, on the register of the Victoria, announce the arrival of two distinguished gentlemen, whose visit is not without significance, and whose errand of mercy concerns to a considerable extent the people of the state of Georgia. Both are sad sympathisers with an an unfortunate few who now hold certain bonds said to have been issued by the state of Georgia some twenty or twenty-five years ago by a so-called legislature, but the repudiation of which, left in a rather embarrassing position those who were gullible enough to have had them forced upou them. Mr. Isham is the law partner of Secretary of War Lincoln.

To ascertain the views of these gentlemen and earn what steps had been taken towards the acomplishment of the object which they now jointly seek, I called yesterday upon them.

My card was answered with a "come up," and was pretty soon roomed with these two prominent lawyers, who are now relying to a great extent upon their ability to vitalize an inanimate issue, and who seem tremendously sanguine of holding some body, any body, or every body responsible for the crea tions of a body kind enough to assume manage ment, after having politely informed the state that ! she couldn't take care of herself.

The judge was seated before a glowing fire, and almost enveloped in a cloud of smoke, which, after having left the rich Havana which he held in his mouth, seemed loath to part with its distin-guished company, and rather than ascending settled around him. Mr. Isham was carefully turn ing the pages of a small pamphlet with a ceruleau cover, labeled, "Bullock to the Legislature." With an effort he arose, and after a cordial reception, made another effort to resume his chair. The effort in both instances arose from the fact that he was of exceedingly aldermanic proportions. Of a low stature, with a very broad forehead, and wearing a heavy moustache and goatee, of pleasant adess, and at a glance particularly marked by almost unusual abdominal dimensions, with a fat, chubby little hand which could shake with a vim, and with hair just tinged with gray, Mr. Isham sat before me; and, as if to fortify me for the inter view, cleared his throat, and cast at me a deep and wise-looking glance.

WHAT MR. ISHAM SAYS. "I hear that you have been employed, Mr. isham, as counsel for the holders of Georgia's re-

construction bonds?" "Yes, in company with Judge Lochrane, I have been retained by the unfortunate holders of Geor gia securities, which have been repudiated, to examine into the whole situation of those sec and the questions relating to their rights and remedies.

"Well," interposed the judge, "he represents the whole of the bonds amounting to \$6,040,000, while I am only interested in those relating to the Bruns

wick and Albany, \$1,500,000. "How long since have you been retained in th

"I was employed in their behalf several month igo," continued Mr. Isham, "but while it has been apparent that innocent parties have been subjected to great hardships in respect to these securities, I have been unwilling to explain any views ipon the subject until I had examined and reflect-

ed upon the facts." 'What conclusions have you reached?' "That these securities have gone down in the democratic overthrow of the obligations assumed by Georgia in resuming its position in the union. It eems to me that the whole thing has been largely a political question in the action of the state, and that these obligations have been repudiated as a part of the reaction of the democratic party in that state against the federal government and against its agency and participation in the pro visional government of Georgia reconstruction acts. This is certainly true of a very large class of these securities. Government was reorganized in Georgia under the reconstruction acts of congress, and a provision

government existed there from 1867 to February 2d, "The state, as soon as it was independent of its relations to the federal government, which were nvolved in the reconstruction laws, repudiated the obligations assumed by the provisional govern-

"But if these were the creators of the provisional

government, why do you not hold the authority of that government responsible?"

THE UNITED STATES RESPONSIBLE. "Ah! I do, sir; I do," ejaculated the judge The United States is responsible for a certain por tion of them, but for the remainder the state is ob igated as they were issued by a duly elected legis-

ature and indorsed by legal authorities."

"Then, judge, how do you propose to bring the natter before the government, for adjudication "We,representing German holders of these bonds, will have it brought before the authorities at Washugton by the German minister. It becomes then matter of diplomacy, and the courts will be com

elled to pass judgment. "But you also hold the state responsible?" "Certanly, sir," continued Mr. Isham, "the state atified and adopted what had been done by the provisional government, to secure its restoration to the union, and that being done immediately re pudiated the obligation under cover of its newly established sovereignty. It appears as if it were in expressly declared resentment against the United States, and in reaction against the interference of ongress with the state government, through th reconstuction laws. The question was distinctly made a political issue, as appears from the publi records, and I think it may be accurately said that the attitude of the democratic party in Georgia is that of a wantonly repudiating party as to a large portion of these state obligation

"As to the legal validity and obligation of these onds, what is your opinion?" that they were subjected to careful examination by the most eminent counsel in New York and Lon don. The obligation and validity of a large por tion has been asserted by the most distinguished lawyers and public officers of Georgia, including enator Joseph E. Brown, the late William Dough erty and late Linton Stephens. The former tea tified in the examination of the action of Mr. An gier, the treasurer, touching the indorsement of the Brunswick and Albany bonds, that he advised when chief justice, Mr. Angier that he was bound to indorse them, and in duty absequently in a communication to a large number of the members of the legislature, said that he could see no pretext whatever for their repudie

THE DIFFICULTY BEFORE THE COURTS. "With what troubles do you meet in having the

atter laid before the courts? "The difficulty lies in the fact that it is now con sidered that the state of Georgia can close the doors of every forum in which the honest obligation of these bonds can be tried, and can conclude the effect veness of their repudiation by the hot tempered language of party resentment and the irresponsible declarations of the resolutions of political bodies

and committees. "It is claimed that the sovereignty of the state closes the doors of her courts against any investigation; that the doors of the federal courts are by constitutional limitations on the judicial power of the United States, and that the state is protected and sheltered to the ordinary amenability of an independent state to foreign governments, protecting their citizens by its subor dinate relations as a member of the federal union. So far as I can see the immunity of the state of

Georgia rests not upon any moral basis whatever. ATLANTA OF LONG AGO. and chill enough on the morning after the festivity, but solely upon this asserted power to escape from ATLANTA OF LONG AGO. and I said amen to myself, when the wise men but solely upon this asserted power to escape from answering to its obligations in any existing form." "Then, under circumstances, as you place them do you think the holders of these securities have

"Yes, I am inclined to think they have. A large part of these obligations have arisen under the pe culiar relations of the provisional government of Georgia to the federa the federal government. They were created by a government established by the United States under acts of congress, and we think their payment mer ally and legally obligatory upon the United States There is a monstrous anomaly involved in the idea that a single state, like Georgia, is sufficiently sovereign to contract obligations and impose securities upon the faith of a sovereign state, upon a people of a foreign country, and not be sovereign enough principles of international law, for the protection

to be amenable to the ordinary obligations of state to the intervention of foreign powers under of its citizens. It claims the immunity by reason of its subordinate relations as a state in the federa union. The simplest principles of justice think, and. I make . to subjects of foreign states whatever power assumes to itself the element of sovereignty in the state, and which erects such a barrier as is claimed, between the foreign holders of these securities and the amenability of the state to these obligations."

TO BE STARTED IN GEORGIA COURTS. "Will proceedings be instituted in the Georgie

"The supreme court of Georgia itself must deter mine in good faith whether its doors are closed as to a considerable part of these contracts. The gov ernment of Georgia was but a provisional govern ment when they were made, operating upon th authority of the acts of congress and officers apcointed by the authority of the United States. act of the state, no law originating with its people

state government, by which is sequently acquired whatever of sovereignty be ongs to a state, could destroy all remedy on thos ntracts without violation of the inhibition of the federal constitution. There are many ways in which it can be done, and it will be ascertained in the broad and open day to what extent a state has the power of absolute fiat, and under the influence of party resentment and political reaction, to anni hilate in the hands of bonafide holders at home and abroad this vast sum, amounting to over \$6,000,000, of her honest obligations purchased by them in good faith and for full value."

As the reporter was about to leave, after having ventured an argument as to the false premises and onvenient conclusions, etc., he was called back by the judge with a "mark my word, young man, this will become a national issue next year.'

HAIR DYE AS A DRAUGHT Because Its Proper Use Failed to Win Him the Wite

He Sought.
CAIRO, N. Y., November 24.—Since his wife died, eight months ago, Samuel Clay, of Hardenbergh, has lived alone on his farm. He was 65 years old and very gray. The Widow Truman, aged 40, lived not far from Clay's. A few weeks ago he propose marriage to her. She told him that if he were not ogray she might look favorably on his suit. at once began treating his hair with preparation to restore it to its original color. Nothing seeme orestore it to its original color. Nothing seemed base the desired effect until a neighbor gavina prescription. This colored his hair a yel wish brown, Last week he thought the restoration perfect enough to remove the widow's objection to marrying him, but before he could call the original color of the restoration of the color of the could call the original color of the color of the could call the original color of the c jection to marrying him, but before he could call on her and renew his offer she married another man. The jilting and the chaffing of his acquaintances annoyed him so that on saturday he was heard to remark that, if hair dye could not secure him a living wife it could send him to the dead one. On sunday he was found unconscious in his house, with a large bottle in which he kept the dye he had used, lying by his side nearly empty. He was restored to consciousness by the use of a stomach pump and antidotes, but is in a very critical condition.

CHICAGO, November 24 -The fenians here meast night to commemorate the death of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, who were executed at Manchester, England, sixteen years ago, for the shooting of a police officer while endeavoring to release some n striots. Congressman Finerty made the prin al speech, in the course of which he said that he cipal speech, in the course of which he said that he would be glad to hear that the dynamiters had blown London off the face of the earth, but would be sorry to hear that they attempted to do so and made a miserable botch of it. The Irish people would be justified in doing anything to avenge the death of their martyrs.

Dr. Mary Walker Defends Herself Washington, November 24.-As Dr. Mary Walker was passing through one of the halls of the interior department building to-day an imprudent clerk niew the smoke from his cirgarette into her face The smell of tobacco-cirritates the doctor very much, and the clerk, it appears, knew it. At his first offense the doctor called his attention to the fact. The second offense on the part of the clerk was promptly met by a square blow from the doctor, landed in the middle of his face with such force as to stagger him. Upon hearing of the incident the secretary directed that the name of the offending clerk be reported to him.

Activity in the Tea Trade.

NEW YORK, November 24.—The sales of tea by wholesale dealers to day reached the almost unpre cedented total of thirty thousand chests. Since the evented total of thirty thousand chests. Since the war there has not been such activity in the tradeOne speculator bought twenty-five thousand chests of Amoy Colong, or nearly one million pounds, in one lot, at a cost of nearly \$200,000. The speculation is based on a large decrease of the crop of black tea and an anticipated rise in prices in consequence. The new importers and grocers' board of trade, where the tea and sugar brokers will in future assemble, opens to morrow.

Consulting a Clairvoyant.

LINCOLN, Ill., November 24 - The father of the nurdered girl. Zora Burns, arrived here this afteroon. If he had a lot of tough characters with him, as reported, they left him before reaching here, as he came alone. He says he came to bring the authorities letters bearing on the case, having found the mails untrustworthy. It is generally understood that the real object is to consult a clair-voyant. It is intimated that the old man's mind is

The Vicksburg Bank.

New Orleans, November 24 .-- A dispatch fro Vicksburg, Miss., says General E. S. Butt, president of the Vicksburg bank, was to-day appointed receiver of the Mississippi Valley bank. General Butts filed a bond of \$100,000, and took charge of the assets of the bank. It is stated that there are about \$300,000 of discounted paper in the bank the assets of the bank. It is stated that there are about \$300,000 of discounted paper in the bank, which is perfectly good, a large portion being the acceptance of merchants and business men of Vicks-

A Blg Batch Sentenced.

LITTLE Rock, November 24 -The trial in Howard inty of the colored rioters, indicted for the mur der of Wyatt several months ago, has just ended.

Murderers Arrested

Portsmouth, November 24.—Mrs. Barrows and Oscar E. Bianey, her son-in-law, were arrested this morning for the murder of Thomas Barrows, who was found shot dead ten days ago. The prisoners have made a full confession.

Train Wrecked.
Tyler, Tex., November 24.—The south bound

reight train No. 1 on the Texas and St. Louis railroad met with an accident to-day near Mount Pleasant. A number of passengers are reported in ured. No particulars received.

Death from a Fly Bite

GALVESTON, November 24 .- A special from Hidalgo, Texas, says A. J. Leo, member of the legisla ure, died this morning after three days agony from the effects of a poisonous fly bite in the face.

Mormon Bitterness
SALT LAKE, November 24 — The Mormon organ ast night was very bitter on the circulation of the exposures of Mormonism among the southern peo ele. It says the feelings of the people are embit-ered thereby against the elders.

Money Stolen From a Postoffice, Portsville, Pa., November 24.—The postoffic here was entered last night by burglars, who blew open the safe and stole \$5,000 in cash.

AN INTERESTING CHAPTER FROM A LADY'S PEN.

at Her Opportunity - The Wisdom from the Lips of the Passengers.

ED. TORS CONSTITUTION: Occasional reminiscen es of Atlanta appear from time to time, but I do not recollect any published facts pertaining to her first appearance as a town; when she made her debut and emerged from the woods, so to speakpretending to be something and somebody. It is proper to collect everything that will aid the

future historian of Atlanta, for her youth has been a most phenomenal one, and in spite of the croakers and would-be prophets, I think she will be the great city of the south when she reaches her maturity. Some people insist that an inland town never amounts to much as a city, but Atlanta is not modeled after the fashion of other places; so we may not measure her progress, by those who are favored with a water front and navigable streams If she could look out on the sea, or load boats and barges from her warehouses, she would soon give New York a tustle for supremacy. Don't you believe it?

see Atlanta in its very infancy. It has been some

years ago I admit, and it may set the curious to counting up my age, but I will risk the venture and tell you that I rode on the first passenger train that ever started towards the northern terminus of the Western and Atlantic railroad from the town of Marthasville-the name by which Atlanta first appears on the record. One of our governor's had a daughter called Martha, and as the place was of small moment, the young lady permitted the use of her name rather than allow the little thing to go nameless. Atlanta as a name for the railroad terminus was an afterthought. Decatus turned up her aristocratic nose at the bantling and refused even to allow the Georgia railroad to stop in her immediate vicinity, or to permit the state road to reach out to her limits. When the wiseacres whe onstituted themselves a committee of public man agement, were pressed for a reason for this antipathy-they confessed they were not willing to per

mit car smoke and soot about their nicely painted dwellings, and besides the noise of the trains and whistling locomotives were insupportable to their quiet-loving souls. So it happened that Decatur only permitted the Georgia road to pass within a mile of her courthouse: and if Decatur had no been so nice and tidy, Atlanta would have never found a habitation or a name in its present locali ty. It may be said, Decatur was "more nice than wise." but it is not the first time that neatness has been carried to excess. Experience is a safe teacher, and Decatur will never do so again; for the lack of car smoke did more damage to the paint on her houses than it will ever do to Atlanta, which lives, noves and has its being in s perfect fog of tt

THE TOWN IN THE WOODS.

But to get back to our sheep. Marthasville started in the woods-not a stick amiss. The Western and Atlantic railroad built a little wooden depot and some enterprising bar-tender promptly erected a "doggery" close to it. When the crowd of excuronists assembled at the starting place to get aboard of that first passenger train, before me tioned, those two building comprised the town. It was a raw, damp, cold day-in November as I re ollect-and the grocery keeper kindly permitte the women and children to sit beside his cheerful ire, until the conductor should sing out aboard" for there was no other shelter to be found. had seen these cars before, because they were pulled over the dirt road by mule-power. The corgia road was in running order above Union Point, and the State road's meager rolling stock was brought that far on the Afterwards it was a slow, their rocession, with a long team of mules, (twelve as remember) hitched to the locomotive and a few less to the box and passenger cars. Their progress through the country "drew" like Barnum's circus, and I can never forget my excitement and delight when I was permitted to go in and walk through the one passenger coach. I should not be more enchanted, if permitted to gaze upon anyone of the seven wonders of the world at this period of my life, and a seat in a new-fangled flying machin would not cause me more dread and apprehension than I felt, I took my seat in the passenger coach at Marthasville. coupled coach o the terrible engine, 'in its perpetual blow and hiss of steam, when the conductor closed the door behind him, and we began the momentous trip to Marietta. I looked around to see who was scared as badly as I was, and took courage when some other chaps a little older than myself begun to had a shrewd notion that they sing. I "were whistling to keep their courage up," and essayed a line of 'Blue-eyed Mary," but the tune

AT THE CHATTAHOOCHEE BRIDGE. found plenty to do, in holding on the back of the seat, and sitting lightly, to be ready for an accident, until we reached the Chattahoochee bridge. Some few of our traveling companions had been to Augusta oceasionally. If they had not ridden on the railroad, they were familiar with its modus operandi. Two or three had traveled as far as Charleston, and they pooh-pooed at such a trifle as the trestle over Vi ing's; for had they not journeyed up and down the famous inclined plane at Aiken, South Carolina and traversed those Carolina swamps on a tres le all the way? I believe it is a fact that the railroad from Augusta to Charleston was built upon stilts entirely when first erected, and the inclined plane remained long enough to allow your correspondent to go up and down, as late as the year 1847. I gradually regained my composure in listening to these wise travelers, belonging to our party-but nevertheless, everybody recognized the propriety of getting out and walking across all the bridges and high trestles, and it was accordingly done that way. By shutting my eyes. on to another's hand, and thanking God that each uccessive danger was past, I was able to alight a Marietta in a decent frame of mind, and, to take up the line of march to Kilby's hotel, which was amous hostelry in that primitive age. A

big ball, fine supper and un-limited fun was promised, and I think the excursionists started out with the intention of ma king good the time and of getting "a fill" of the all that was provided for them. Some sage Presby terians, as I recollect, were sufficiently exhilarated to impress upon my youthful mind the difference, when I watched their grave faces on many succesive Sundays afterward. They were so funny a the ball and so noisy-dancing until daylight broke in upon them while they were still hard at it-that could not keep my face when they raised the tun of Mear in the old church in Decatur; and appeared to have changed natures as well as occupation, since the time when everybody became so boisterously happy at Marietta. TWO YOUNG BRIDES.

We got back to Marthasville in good time. As

me teil you, we had two bridal parties on the excursion. One of the brides was Maria Gertrude Kylea poetess-a regular contributor to Rich ard's "Georgia Illustrated;" a periodi-cal that would compare very favorably with many that now appear with far better facilities. While the reel and cotillion were rioting in the big diningroom at Kilby's, a movement was made by the fashionables to get up a more recherche dance in the parlor. Maria Gertrude undertook to show the natives 'what was what,' in the new-fashioned 'basket quadrille,' but I and other lookers on soon had enough of the tame, genteel, glide-around dance, and we hurried back to the ballroom, where 'Mony Musk' and 'the devil among the tailors' were working a miraculous

revelation in the heels of those afore-time-sober

my recollection fails me, of any notable particulars

on the return trip, I take it, I was asleep-perhap

a good many more kept me company. But first, let

and I said amen to myself, when the wise men of our party voted the town and its pretensions and its shabbiness a very picayune concern. The Decaturites were more haughty than ever. They saubbed its small neighbor worse than formerly, but I was astonished to find the loudest sneerers creeping off, one by one, in a few short years, to this same town to live-which now re joiced in in the name of Atlanta. Their reasons were doubtless good-and worthy of their future prosperity-but for the life of me I could not see them start without feeling a great contempt for their ancient vaunted wisdom, which they so shortly reversed and ignored. The paint on their houses had faded, perhaps for want of car smoke!

IN THE SUMMER OF 1845. I next saw Atlanta in the summer of 1845. To its first attractions it had added a horse-sawmill. All tourists went to see it, and I shall never forget the pity and commiseration I bestowed upon poor beast who ton the ever-revolving tramped wheel and who had not advanced a step when night came to his relief. The poor horse made me so sorry that I took a morbid distaste to the town, with its stumps ushes, shanties and all. In the late fall of 1846. attended church in a little frame building erected the Methodists upon the spot where its stately head. The day was raw, drizzly, cold. We had no fire, and the floor was full of cracks. My poor heels tingled for many a day thereafter for this church-going in Atlanta 57 years

When I next saw the town in 1850, the new wine of success had begun to fill its veins. Dr. Thompson was located in his then famous hotel, and the whole community was alive to the prosperity and progress apparent all about them. From that time hence forward, the march was upward and on-

THE RUINS OF 1865 I saw the city shortly after the 1865, surrender, in vast of ruins. The carshed had been destroyed by Sher man, and the cars that brought me from Macon ould not reach the old stopping place by a mile or two. Eight trains of yankee notions were on the track waiting to be unloaded ahead of us, and I rode into the city on a dray, seated on a little trunk, which wound its way by a sort of cattle path in and around the debris of Whiteh ill street, until we

oor refugees found a resting place It is well to pick up all items to at pertain to the history of Atlanta, as I said before, for except Chicago, where does history chronicle such another rehabilitation after unprecedented disasters? In the nidst of poverty, devastation, the demoralization of civil war, and the depression consequent upon pillage and ruin, bereavement from deaths, the cit-izens of Atlanta rushed to the front with a resoluion and intrepidity that are as praiseworthy as they were marvelous in the history of a civilized people.

FRANCE AND CHINA

A Fight Reported Between the French and Chinese

LONDON, November 24.-A dispatch from Hong Kong to Reuter's telegram company says: News has been received from Hai Phong announcing that a force of three thousand Chinese troops made an attack on Haid Zuong on the 17th instant. The French garrison, supported by a gunboat on the iver Tai Birgne, held out from 9 o'clock in the norning until 4 in the afternoon, when the Chinese treated. The loss of the French land force was twelve killed and wounded. The French gunboat had its hull penetrated by the enemy's shot in sev-eral places, and eight of the crew were wounded. eral places, and eight of the crew were wounded. A Hong Kong despatch to Reuters telegram company states that news has been received there from the north of China, that a secret treaty exists between the Chinese government and the Black Flags. The same desoatch says that the Chinese reinforcement continue fo arrive at Canton, and that war b tween China and France is now regarded as inevitable.

A Times Paris dispatch says the note recently presented by China to France, contains a passage which is omitted in the copies presented to the other powers. The passage is: "Should France forget her traditions of henor, and dispute the undeniable rights of China, the latter will be obliged to cause them to be respected."

The British Money Market.

omist of this week says the rate of discount for bank bills, sixty days to three months, is 2 per cent, and for trade bills, sixty days to three months, 21/4 per cent. No surprise is felt at the bank of England keeping its rate of discount at 3 per cent and the withdrawal of rate of discount at 3 per cent and the withdrawal or gold for Germany and Spain, and the threatened war between France and China render caution advisable. The fluctuations on the stock exchange has been slight, and the business slack. Virginia new funded bonds have advanced sharply. Canada railways are rather out of favor. Lake Shore declined 1½ per cent. Wabash preferred has advanced 2 per cent, and Anglo American telegraph 1 per cent.

A Socialists Came.

London, November 24.—It now appears that the terday of the socialist Wolff as ture of two infernal machines was the result of a conspiracy on the part of Wolff and a Frenchman, Bolderane, to obtain the reward which it was expected would be paid the informer, the Frenchman indertaking to play that roll. Investigation of the affair has led to the discovery that the conspirators rangements which they thought necessary to create the impression that a socialist plot to destroy the German embassy in Loudon, and possibly to blow up the ambassador and the attaches of the legation was on the eve of accomplishment. had relations with the police and had made all arrangements which they thought necessary to create

A Freethinker Arrested. I ondon, November 24 -William J. Ramsey, proprietor of the Freethinker, who was convicted on the fifth of March of publishing blasphemous libels and sentenced to nine months imprisonment, was eleased to day. He was escorted from jail by Mr. Bradlaugh and a large crowd of sympathizers, who cheered him and was given a public breakfast at the hall of sei-nce. George W. Tate, estior of the Freethinker, who was convicted of the same offense, has yet three months to serve.

James & Co., merchants of Manchester, have failed. Liabilities £110,000.

A Geneva Explosion

GENEVA. November 24-A collision occured on ake Geneva yesterday in which twenty person were drowned. It was between the steamers Cygne and Rome and took place during a he The vessels plied between Evian and Or Rome foundered within two minutes. was much damaged, making necessary her return o Ouchy.

French Reception of Serrano.

PARIS, November 24.—President Grevy provided Marshal Seranno, Spanish ambassador to France, with full military honors. A corps of infantry oc-cupying the courtyard of the Elysee and a corps of cavalry being stationed outside. A large crowd-surrounded the building, but there was no unto-

MADRID, November 24.—At the close of the opera ast evening, the German national anthem was played by the orchestra amid tremendous cheering The crown prince acknowledged the complimen by bowing repeatedly to the audience. The king and queen of Spain were present.

An Irlah Demonstration Nipped DUBLIN. November 24.-A great demonstration was announced for to-morrow to celebrate the unveiling of the memorial near Listowel, county Kerry, to Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, but a procla-

The Panama Canal. London, November 24.—DeLesseps replying to an

address from a deputation of workingmen said great as our success has been in the Suez canal

dventure, I see more good for the future in the proposed Fanama canal. A Greek Warning. LONDON, November 24.-The Greek consul at

Khartoum telegraphs a warning to the Greek merchants to send no goods to Khartoum.

The Egyptian War, CAIRO, September 24.—Orders have been received

from the English government to postpone the evacuation of Cairo by the British troops. Presbyterian deacons. Marthasville looked bleak

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

ORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS

naway Marriage-Johnson's Hanging Post-ned-Peachtress in Bloom-A Three Mule Ferm in Clayton-Earn Fires-Old Re-ceipts—The Fractical Joker Abroad

Walton county exhibits a one and a half pound

There are twelve prisoners in Walton jail. Albert Starowski of Hawkinsville is dead.

Cochran beseeches Pulaski county to bear the expense of an artesian well.

Mr. Jeter is establishing a barrel factory in Haw

Newman Herald: Mr. Thomas Key had his left hand and arm badly injured last Friday while attending a gin on Mr. Bob Carpenter's place about five miles from town. He was in the act of removing the motes from the breast of the gin when his coast sleeve caught in the saws and his hand was instantly jerked in. Dr. Long was called in. He apputated three of the finger tips about the first joint.

The Calhoun Times says that Mr. Patterson Ledford and Miss Adeline Gibson, tenants on Mr. Henry Hunt's place were married last Saturday It was a runaway match, the girl having eluded the vigilance of the old folks to fly with her

The hanging of Leonidas Johnson, in Henry county, will be the first execution in that county in forty years. The last occurrence of this kind was in 1838, when a negro named Cumming was hung for a fike dastardly crime that Leonidas Johnson stands convicted. Johnson's execution, however, will not take place until the supreme court shall have passed on the case.

A large number of wild turkeys are said to use on

Gum creek, above Oxford.

Gum creek, above Oxford.

Hamilton Journal: Last week we noticed a clump of peach trees in bloom, and in our garden is an apple tree with its leaves still green. This has been in many respects a remarkable fall.

Waynesboro Herald: Any statement partaking of the supernatural finds ready credence among the negroes. We are told that a story that has been going the rounds among them has caused much anxiety to them during the past few waters. According to the story a child was born recently which lived but a few hours, and yet stoke and predicted that there would be no rain for seven years to come. This silly story was received in full faith by many darkeys.

Mr. Lewis Davis, of Glayton county, has raised during the present y ar, on a three mule farm, fifty-three bales of cotton, besides corn and other grain. Clayton county stands in the foremost rank in agricultureal reles, and can boast of some of the best farmer in the state,

Meriw her Vindicator: Last Sunday night about 3:30 o' lock the barn and crib of Mr. R. M. Cheney, near Chalybeate springs, were discovered to be on fire. Mr. Cheney succeeded in saving his horses, mules and cows, which were in stalls built around the barn. With a little help he thinks he might have arrested the progress of the flames. As it was, the great barn and contents were consumed. Four hundred bushels of corn and 1,000 bushels of oats were burned. Total loss about \$2,000. The fire was evidently the work of an incendiary.

evidently the work of an incendiary.

Sumter' Republican: Judge T. F. Raney, of Schley county, handed us a few days ago a number of tax and other receipts, some of them dating as far back as 173s, long before the revolutionary war.

Many of these receipts were made by the English government to toe judge's forefathers, and have been handed down from generation to generation, many of the descendants now living in the state of Georgia. These receipts seem to be in a good state of preservation.

Mr. John A. Graham, one of Telfair county's ster ling young men, sent the Eastman Times by express last week two sugar canes, which were the largest by far seen this year, and the largest of the kind the Spanish cane. They measured something over six feet in length, fully matured, and were large

Peter Johnson and John Spearman, of Franklin got into a quarrel over a joke, and John, becoming enraged, let into Pete with rocks. Pete got out his knife and cut John on the head, breast and arms.

Hon. W. P. Price has, at the earnest solicitation of a large portion of the citizens given his consent to serve as mayor of Dahionega for the ensuing year, if he should be elected. Will Boyd is the retiring mayor.

Jesup Sentinel: A negro preacher at an anti-prohibition meeting in Hart county, said that he joined the church while under the influence of whisky, and what the country needed was more

whisky, and what the country needed was more whisky, better whisky and cheaper whisky.

Danielsville Monitor: Bascom Watkins says that his father once owned a cow that gave milk without cessation for seven years and then stopped for forty-nine days and commenced again, and never quit till she died of old age. She gave milk to raise five children for his father, as the oldest and the youngest drank milk from this cow.

The Montezuma Record says that "Atlanta is the most progressive city in the south, and her large buildings go up almost like magic. We noted several five story buildings which have been built since our visit there in July. If the building interest and population of Atlanta continue to crease as it has done for the past year, she will have a population of seventy-five thousand in five

railroad stock at the time of his death. This was divided between the heirs last week, each one receiving 54 and a fractional shares.

Miss Polly Cunningham, of Oglethorpe county answered the advertisement for a wife published by a man in Colorado. They became engaged, he sent her the money to pay her expenses, and she went

In Columbia county while Mr. C. L. West and a negro man named George Heath were out hunting the latter was accidentally killed. A portion of Mr. Wests's ramrod stuck in his gun, and while he and the negro were trying to get it out the gun fired tearing the latter's side in a frightful manner.

the negro were trying to get it out the gun fired tearing the latter's side in a frightful manner.

Montezuma Record: The practical joker is now abroad in the land and is plying his vocation most adeptly. The latest returns comes from Americus where several young men perpetrated a good joke on some of the young ladies of Oglethorpe. The young men secured a very fine bunch of bananas, after all the luscious fruit had been picked, and as after all the luscious fruit had been picked, and as after all the luscious fruit had been picked, and as after all the function one side; and the boys punched it out and placed a small, sickly banana on the inside so it partly protruded through the hole, and the girls would be sure that they were the recipients of a nice bunch of bananas. The box was expressed and received by the young ladies, the young men taking special pains not to prepay the charges, and you can imagine how the young ladies were sold when they opened it and found that the stem was there in a good state of preservation, but was entirely devoid of fruit. Chapter number two opens with a scene where the girls are in conference, discussing and devising some means to get even with the boys, who played such a sharp trick on them. After much deliberation and thought on the subject the entire convention of girls finally agreed to write the boys a letter of several pages and wire it to them at their expense. The letter was sent over to Miss Delia Morris with instructions to send and collect charges. Miss Delia saw at once that it would be risky to send the telegram, as they would suspect something and refuse to pay for it, so she enclosed it in an envelope and sent it by mail. This was played exactly to the hand of the boys, and a note was indited to the young ladies at Oglethorpe by the return mail, saying: "Your telegram received by this mail. Thanks."

Newnan, Georgia,

Special to The Constitution. NEWNAN, November 24.—One of the most pleasing entertainments of the season was thet ea party given two evenings sin ce at the hospitable residence of W. Y. Atkinson,

A ginhouse burned on Wednesday last, the house of Mr. Sim Whatley caught on fire friction. Loses \$700; no insurance.

Monroe, Georgia, A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

Special to The Constitution.

MONROE, November 23.—A happy marriage occur MONROE, November 23.—A happy marriage occurred at 4 o'clock on yesterday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Eli A. Smith, Mr. O. L. Howell, one of our leading young merchants, was married to Miss Emma Smith, one of our brightest and best young ladies. Rev. David E. Butler, of Madison, performing the ceremony in his usual brief but impressive manner. Both the contracting parties have many friends in Atlanta and throughout the state who will be glad to hear that each has done so well.

Jonesboro, Georgia THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Special to The Constitution. JONESBORO, November 24.—The superior court has been in session this week and much business

has been disposed of. In the state cases against Wiggers & Harrison, the defendants were admitted to ball and have given bond and are now enjoying liberty once more. The cases of the theatrical company against the Central railroad were compromised and settled. Several important cases were tried, among these those exciting more interest were the cases of Askew vs. Irwin, in which there was a verdict for the plaintiff, and the case of Kugler vs. Garner was in the hands of the jury. The docket of our court will not be cleared, and many important cases will not be reached.

Dallas, Georgia.

pecial to The Constitution. Dallas, November 24.-Mr. W. B. Chappell was hught here from Milledgeville a corpse, on yesterday, and buried in the Dallas cemetery.

Tickets are out for a grand ball to be given at the L. J. Cooper hall here, on Thursday night, the 29th nst. We learn that the services of a first class baud rom Atlanta has been secured to furnish music for he occasion. Quite a number of young men and addies from a distance are expected and the affair romises to be one of great enjoyment to our young eople.

Athens, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. ATHENS, November 24.—A company of young men here are forming to buy out the ice factory. Mr. A. C. Daniel, of Oglethorpe county, sold eleven bushels of pecan nuts raised on his place. He got \$45 for them

He got \$45 for them.

Professor Dick Burruss, of Athens, has made quite a reputation as a negro minstrel performer.

A hen at High Shoals only has menths old has hatched two-broods of chickens.

Ned Sapp, one of the best barbers in Georgia, died yesterday in our city.

The municipal election is getting hot.

Professor Harry Harman's show for the benefit of the Good Templars was not well attended.

Dalton, Georgia,

PREPARING FOR THE CONFERENCE. special to The Constitution. DALTON, November 23 .- For several days past our

ousehold goddesses are busy with embellishing heir premises, repleting larders, smoke and hen their premises, repleting larders, smoke and hen howers, preparatory for the reception of the porth Georgia conference of the M. E. church south, which convenes here on the 28th inst. The delegates and visitors who are expected to attend will run up to 500 persons. They will, of course, be the guests of the people, the Methodists alone being wholly unable to provide for so wast a multitude.

COTTON RECEIPTS.

Cotton continues to pour in at the rate of fifty to one hundred bales perday. Business good, and merchants are feeling happy.

Last night a complimentary reception and hop was given at the "National," in honor of Misses bolly and Ella Lewis, two bright ornaments of Daiton's social life, who, to everybody's regret, depart in a few days for Nashville.

Rome, Georgia, THE FINANCES.

Special to The Constitution.

ROME, November 24.—Rome's finances have been well administered during the present year with well administered during the present year with four fifths of one per cent. All expenses of the city government and the interest on the bonded debt have been paid. In addition one-fifth of one per cent was levied for public school purposes.

Samuel R. Snow, who has for several years occupied the position of professor of music in Rome female college, has severed his connection with that institution. He will, with his family, move to Atlanta in a few days. Professor Snow has made hosts of warm friends in Rome who sincerely regret his departure.

ure.
Rev. S. E. Axson, for thirteen years pastor of the Presbyterian church, leaves Monday. His home for the present will be in Savannah.
Acting Adjutant General Heyward is in the city inspecting the arms of the military companies. He reports them in good condition.

Elberton, Georgia. PEOPLE INCONVENIENCED.

Special to The Constitution. ELBERTON, November 24.—The change of sched rresponding change on the Elberton road, is makcorresponding enange on the Election road, is maxing a very great inconvenience to our people. Our Atlanta mails are nearly two days in reaching us; passengers from Atlanta have to lie over in Toccoa, and the trade-in fresh fish, oysters, etc., is completely knocked up. It is hoped that the authorities will not keep us long in this unpleasant situation.

Mrs. Francis Clark, wife of Mr. James A. Clark, and a well known and highly respected lady, residing in the lower part of the county, died yesterday after a long illness; aged about 65 years.
Mr. W. A. Adderson, who has been suffering a long time with cancer, died yesterday; aged about 50 years.
Colonel T. J. Bowman and Dr. M. M. Carr returned from a visit to Rome, Ga., yesterday, at which place Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Carr are under medical treatment.

Augusta, Georgia. GEORGE T. BARNES FOR CONGRESS,

special to The Constitution. Augusta, November 24.-Letters from several unties in this district, the 10th, under recent reapportionment, have been received from leading and influential democrats urg. ing and influential democrats urging Hon. George T. Barnes to consent to per mit the use of his name as the democratic candidate for congress from this district before the convention to nominate a candidate. His friends here say he has consented to the use of his name. He will make a strong man in any race. No man in the district has stronger or truer friends, and the fact that he will consent to the use of his name meets with great favor here, as it will over all the district.

A LONG SPELL OF WEATHER.

It has been raining all day, and a long spell of reather is promised.

The senate committee on education and labor left of Washington this morning, after having examily the senate committee of the comm

The senate committee on education and labor left for Washington this morning, after having examined a large number of witnesses. Both Senators Blair and Push premised to use their influence to procure public buildings for Augusta; and declared that if the bill making appropriation for that purpose came from the house it should pass the senate. They are very favorably impressed with the city. Both expressed the opinion that congress would make the appropriation for educational purposes.

A meeting neid to day, at which it was decided to we an entertainment soon for the benefit of the ephens monument fund. It is believed that a insiderable amount will be realized.

FOUNDIN A MOUND.

ome Relies of the Existence of a Long Extinct Race of People.

From the Athens Banner. Professor Norris, the ethnologist, who has been examining the mounds in the state of West Virginia for several months, the other day opened the big mound on Colonel B. H. Smith's farm, six or eight miles below here. This is the largest mound in the valley and proved a rich storehouse. The mound is fifty feet high and they dug down to the bottom. It was evideally the burial place of a noted chief, who had been interred with unusual honors. At the bottom they found the bones of a human being measuring seven feet in length and nineteen inches across the shoulders. He was lying flat, and at either side, lying at an angle of about forty-five degrees, with their feet pointed toward their chief were other men—on one side two and on the other three, At the head of the chief lay another man, with his hands extended before him and bearing two bracelets of copper. On each side of the chief's wrists were six copper bracelets, while a looking-glass rested on his breast. Four copper bracelets were under his head, with an arrow in the center. ginia for several months, the other day opened the were under his head, with an arrow in the center A house twelve feet in diameter and ten feet high, with a ridge pole one foot in diameter, had beer erected over them, and the whole covered by the dirt that formed the mound. Each of the men buried there had been inclosed in a bark coffin.

A MICA MINE.

Valuable Mineral Deposit Near Broad River, Madison County.

From the Athens Banner. Yesterday Mr. J. S. Dudley, of Madison county brought into our office a basket filled with speci mens of mica, or isinglas, that were found on the farms of Millis J. Dudley and Berry Drake, near Brown's ferry, on Broad river. There are two distinct species of this mineral, both very pure and the flakes unusually large. They were found in the same ledge about half a mile apart and about two feet under the surface. The farm whence it was taken has for years been known as the "Indian Graveyard," from the fact that on a top hill were three artificial rock mounds, that were always supposed to be a burial place for the Indians. They were never disturbed until last week, when a party of young men decided to see what they really contained. With hard work the loose stones were thrown from the largest mound, until the earth was reached. Here they discovered the mouth of an old shaft that had been filled with rock. Some of the stones were of enormouse size, and had to be broken before they could be taken out. But the curiosity of the explorers was raised, and they determinded to investigate the mine that had been so cautiously hid for ages. After removing the rock to a depth of two feet they found a large vein of mica, that glistened like silver in the sunshine. As there were no Indian relies of any description found in the mine, it was decided that the red man, or some other prehistoric race had worked the mine, for some purpose, and to conceal its existence had filled the mouth with rock. Mica, when the flakes farms of Willis J. Dudley and Berry Drake, near

will measure 8 by 10 inches across is worth from \$12 to \$16 per pound, and it is one of the most valuable minerals in existence. The smaller sheets are of not much value. Mr. Dudley says he thinks the flakes will increase in size as the earth is penetrated. The specimens are now on exhibition in our office.

MASON'S COTTON PICKER.

How the Machine is Likely to Affect the Fortunes of the From the New York Commercial Bulletin

It was the dream of one of the most origina writers of France that "the earth would in time be ploughed, planted and harvested by a few welldressed young men knowing how to read, write and vote;" and as a most important step in fullfilment of this prediction comes on invention, by Mr. C. T. Mason, of Charleston, South Carolina, of a machine for picking cotton rom the boll in the field. The experiment has neceeded to the extent that a bale of cotton picked by this machine is now on exhibition at the cotton exchange in Charleston. "It is impossible." says the New Orleans Prices Current, "to anticipate the economy or effect of this machine until it shall ave been perfected and tested. There will be, as in all similal cases, a dispute whether the machine picker, if successful, will be of advantage to the planter. It will be contended that the market will be planter. It will be contended that the market will be glutted by the immense quantity to be produced under such economical conditions. We have no such fears. The machine would reduce the cost of production, as the steam reaper has done in the case of wheat. Suppose the cost of picking cotton could be reduced from one dollar to twenty-five cents per hundred; the planter would spend so much less in the production of the crop that he could bear a reduction in the price without embarrassment, since it is the advance outlay in the production of a crop which must be reimbursed, the failure of which hay only the hop planters. It is, moreover plain that the capacity to consume cheap cotton increases in a ratio so much greater than the crop itself, that even if cotton were cultivated and harincreases in a ratio so much greater than the crop itself, that even if cotton were cultivated and harvested by machinery the world would only have to duplicate its shirts and chemises to make the compensation of the planter about the same, while his risk would be greatly reduced."

From the New York Herald.

If the announcement of the successful workin of a new cotton-picking machine turns out to be accurate, one of the most important problems of southern agriculture is apparently solved. The condition of the cotton picked from the field by this machine is pronounced "as good as hand picked cotton of the same grade." The invention is crecited to Mr. C. T. Mason, Jr., but the principle of the machine is not stated. It is operated with one horse and one man, and, it is said, will harvest two and a half to three bales a day.

The invention of a "cotton picker" which, while

The invention of a "cotton picker" which, while gathering the first crop, will not injure the plants has hitherto defied the mechanical skill of the country. Three principles, as Professor Riley not long ago pointed out, have been employed to secure this great desideratum. One of these is by raking off the cotton by points grouped comb-like; another is by applying spindles on which the fibre adheres and is wound into rolls, and a third is that of suction by an exhaust apparatus. But, "as used in large machines to be hauled over the rows," he says, "all so far contrived seem better calculated to injure and waste cotton than to gather and save it." The great difficulty in devising any machine that can be carried through a cotton field and made to harvest the product is that the crop does not mature and open all at once, but at intervals extending over two or three mouths, so that any machine in harvesting the first ripe growth almost inevitably injures the plant and impairs their ability to mature the later growths. The invention of a "cotton picker" which, while

jures the plant and impairs their ability to mature the later growths.

It seems doubtful whether any machine can be contrived which will so perfectly overcome this difficulty and at the same time harvest cotton is free from dirt as to supplant in any large degree the manual labor now thought to be indispensable if Mr. Mason's invention can be made to fulfill the required conditions it will be a boun of untoid value to the south and to the country. It is to be hoped we may soon have full particulars of his field experiments with the new machine.

Brunswick.....

OBITUARY.

PAYNE-Mrs. Carrie A. Payne, widow of L. G Payne, deceased, departed this life Sunday, No vember 18, 1883, at 8% o'clock, at her residence or Nelson street, in this city. She was seventy-three years old on the 5th day of last July, For forty years she had been a consistent and faithful mem per of the church of Christ, and a most devoted servant of the Lord Jesus. In her last illness he Christian faith and fortitude; her meekness and resignation; her patience and hope, the ripe fruit of a long life of obedience to Christ, gave eviden of her acceptance with Him and her reception by Him in that world where privation, and trial, and sorrow are known no more. She leaves a son and daughter with broken hearts, and many friends to mourn her loss on earth; but to rejoice in the hope of her bliss in heaven.

HAMMOND-Died, on Saturday the 24th instan

COHEN-Mrs. Rachel Alexander Cohen died at 'clock Friday morning, the 23d instant, at her resi lence, corner of Wheat and Ivy streets, this city. Mrs. Rachel Alexander Cohen, relic of the late Jo seph J. Cohen, of Rome, Georgia. Mrs. Cohen wa a sister of the late Dr. A. Alexander, of this city and the honored mother of the J. J. Cohen's Sons Alexis and Louis Cohen, and of Frank J. Cohen; o this city. She was born in the city of Charlesto in 1816, grew to woman's estate and was married in that city to J. J. Cohen February 14, 1852. From Charleston she was carried to the home of her fond lusband in the young city of Rome, where she ived-dispensing kindness to the poor and peace and gladness to all who came within the circle of ner influence—until after the death of her husband she removed to her late residence in this city. In all the relations of life-wife, mother, sister and friend-she was pleasant and lovely. By all who knew her she was honored and beloved. Firm in her own convictions of right and offtruth she was yet tolerant of the opinions of others. She had a kind word for all, a pleasant smile for everyone, and there are none to be found who will speak evil of her, now that she is gone. She will rest with the blessings of the poor to hallow her memory. While her children may sorrow for her absence, they have a priceless legacy in the memory of her virtue. ONE WHO KNEW AND HONORED HER FOR HER GOODNESS.

Dead. Miss P. L. Glass, daughter of Judge Manson Glass and a sister of Mrs. D. H. Dougherty, Mrs. J. E. Murphy and Mr. R. C. Glass, died of typhoid malaria at Newborn, Ga., November 12th, aged 20

laria at Newborn, Ga., November 12th, aged 20 years.

As the reaper gently approached and placed the seal of eternity upon her lair, young face, a sweet quotation from the Bible lingered on her lips, and softly and gently she went to sleep to awaken in a purer atmosphere, to be numbered among the angels, while her voice joins that chorus so beautiful, yet so far away, that no mortal ear can catch the faintest echo of their song. The influence of her nature, from whose pure fountains gushed tender emotions and kindly sympathies, will remain, like the perfume of flowers, when their leaves are withered, a sweet smelling savor in the memory of those who appreciated her worth. Deeply mourning her death, yet her relations and friends have a consolation that her pure young soul reached immortality early in its race, before life had lost its illusions, and while human nature was strouded in idealities.

"She died in beauty—like the dew from flowers ex haled away, She died in beauty—like a star lost on the brow of

day.
She lives in glory—like night's gems, set round the radiant moon,
She lives in glory—like the sun amid the blaze of June."

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "brgiht as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhosa, whether arising from teething or other nauses. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

OPERA HOUSE.

THE MINSTREL THUNDERBOLT. The greatest of all Minstrel success! Tes'ing the apacity of the largest Theaters and playing to the

HAPPY CAL WAGNER'S

NEW MINSTRELS. Greeted everywhere with lady audiences, who laugh until their little sides ache.

Of the most kefined Artists in the profession, led on to victory by the greatest of all comedians.

HAPPY CAL WAGNER

A Son of Southern Soil. The acknowledged and undisputed Monarch of

Burnt Corkism.

The only refined Minstrel Show in existence. EVERYBODY GOES!

EVERYBODY ENJOYS IT!
Usual prices Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's. Tuesday and Wednesday, Grand Wednesday-November 27 and 28. Matinee.

C. D. HESS GRAND OPERA COMPANY. 60 = ARTISTS = 60

"A DOUBLE COMPANY." -Including the following principal Artists-MISS ABBIE CARRINGTON,

Prima Donna Assoluta.
Contraltos-MISS EMMA ELSNER, MISS FLORA
BARRY. BARRY.
Soprado Prima Donnas—MISS BLANCHE CHAP-MAN, MISS MARION CHESTER.
Tenors—GEORGE APPLEBY, PERCY COOPER, THOMAS F, CHRISTY.
Baritones—MARK SMITH, JAMES G, PEAKES.
Principal Basso—HENRY C, PEAKES.
Comedians—ARTHUR W, TAMS, JAS, H, JONES
Tuesday Night—MARTHA.
Wednesday Mathree—PIRATES OF PENZANCE.
Wednesday Night—FRA DIA VOLO.
Large and Compilete Orchestra.

Grand Chorus of Thirty-Five Voices.—

ONE NIGHT ONLY! THURSDAY EVE, NOVEMBER 29. The Distingushed Artist,

MISS CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, Supported by the Talented Young Actor

GEO. LEAROCK Will appear in the laughable Comedy-Dram NEW JANE EYRE

The New York Herald says: "Charlotte Thompon has made a genuine success with her new version of Jane Eyre." Usual prices. Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's

ONE NIGHT, FRIDAY, NOV. 30 The Unrivalled Comedienne, Vocalist and Protean

MISS CARRIE SWAIN

CAD, THE TOM BOY

In which she has played through the United

omedy situations, charming incidental music and ramatic interest, given with New and Appropriate Usual prices. Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's. REMEMBER THE FIRST APPEARANCE, IN Atlanta, of the finest production of the cele-brated MADISON SQUARE THEATRE, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, December 34 and 4th.

THE RAJAH.

FOR SALE. BY J. C. HENDRIX 900 ACRE FARM.

MILES FROM CITY ON GEORGIA PACIFIC railroad, two hundred acres of bottom land, three hundred acres cleared, six hundred acres heavily timbered with walnut, hickory, white oak and poplar. The railroad traverses the property through the center for nearly two miles. Nickajack creek runs through the land for about two miles affording as fine water power as could be desired. This farm possesses advantages rarely found and is valuable for many purposes. As a large stock farm it has no equal so near the city. On it is an exhaustless quantity of ciay equal for making oil and press brick to anything in the state. As a location for a large factory no better place can be found, the railroad hugs the creek so as to give the advantage of the power and at the same time, place your buildings on the right; of way. Look to your interest and buy this property.

Real estate agent, 31 S. Broad st.

N. R. FOWLER.

N. R. FOWLER.....AUCTIONEER.

THE PETER BERRON PROPERTY, CORNER Boulevard, Foster and Chamberlain streets, will be sold on the premises the first Tuesday in December next, at 2 o'clock p. m. JOHN H. JAMES, Executor.

NOTICE.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS. Bids for the erection of the Chamber of Commerce building will be received until 12 m on Wednesday, December 5th.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Plans and specifications can be examined at the office of Messrs, Fay & Eichberg, architects.

Bond and Security will be required for the faithful performance of the work under the contract.

J. W. ENGLISH,

H. M. COTTINGHAM,

Sect'y.

Building Com.

SOUTHERN SANITARIUM

THE ONLY

Scientifically Conducted

HYGIENIC INSTITUTION of its kind South.

M. O. ROBERTSON, M. D.

MRS. M. O. ROBERTSON, M. D. Proprietors TENNESSEE MARKET.

GO TO

SPARKS & TOLBERT

TO GET THE VERY BEST TENNESSEE MEATS of all kinds. They slaughter every day, thus enabling housekeepers to procure fresh meats and avoid using meat that has been killed two or three weeks. Sausages, Corned Beef, Tongue, and fresh Leaf Lard always on hand.

AMUSEMENTS.

DR. W. F. CARVER'S "WILD WEST"

CORNER ANGIER AVENUE AND BOULEVARD.

Only Three Days Longer,

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 27 & 28.

THE WILD WEST!

A THRILLING REPRESENTATIVE OF LIFE ON THE PLAINS.

The Peny Express: Breaking Wild Horses: A Fleet of Prairie Schooners; The Buffalo Hunt; Cowrst Lassoing and "Rounding Up" a Herd of Wild Texas Steers; The Lone Miner and his outfit on the uny little Pack Mules: "Pike's Peck or Bust;" Indians on the War Path;" "To Cover;" The Deadod Mail Coach, Attacked by the Indians; the Scouts and Cowboys to the rescue; safe return of the ch and its passengers to the relay station ch, Attacked by the Indians; the cours and Consol assengers to the relay station us exhibition of SHOTGUN AND RIFLE SHOOTING ON FOOT AND HORSEBACK BY

DR. CARVER, the Champion all-round shot of the WORLD

CHILDREN -RESERVED SEATS IN AMPHITHEATER

OPERA HOUSE! SATURDAY, DEC. 1ST MATINEE AND NIGHT!

THEODORE THOMAS

AND HIS UNRIVALED

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Sixty Musicians! Under the auspices of the Atlanta Musical Union.

The Grandest Programme ever offered to the Southern Musical Public, comprising selections from Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Schuman, Weber, Wagner, Bach, Liszt, Handel, Mercadante, St. Salus and other eminent Composers.

PRICE OF ADMISSION \$2.00. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR RESERVED SEATS.

Sale of Seats begins on Monday November 26, 1883, at

DeGive's Opera House. VERY LOW EXCURSION RATES ON RAILROADS,

TOLBERT BROS. & CO.

COR. DECATUR & BUTLER STS. TO THE FRONT AGAIN WITH

PRICES LOWER THANEVER

Tolbert's Extra Fancy we guarantee to be equally as good as anybody's patent. Try it, and if not satisfactory we will refund you vour money—only \$7.50 per barrel, 50 pounds for \$1.75, 24 pounds for 90 cents. cans Peaches for 100
cans 3 pounds, Pie Peaches for 100
cans Salmon for 100
cans Eagle Condensed Milk for 90
Pickles, in barrels and bottles, cheap.
Preserves and Jellies. 15c per lb
Fresh Raisins, all kinds of Nuts, Fancy Candies,
brandy Peaches, Fancy Crackers of all kinds, and
une hundred other good things that we will sell
heap. MEATS. Sugar-cured Hams ... ieap. .80c per ga

6 pounds Best Roasted Coffee for. We also keep a full line of BOOTS and SHOES, that we guarantee in price and quality unexcelled. We have a big lot of Crockery and Lamps, Glassware, Tin and Woodenware. We buy Corn, Hay, Oats, Bran, Peas and Meal in car load lots, and can sell cheaper than the cheapst. You can make money by buying goods as well as you call by workingfor it.

TOLBERT BROS. & CO., CORNER DECATUR AND BUTLER STREETS.

C., N. O. & T. P. RAILWAY.

THE CINCINNATI

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Now runs all its passenger trains into the GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Obviating any transfer through the city of Cin-Passengers from Atlanta via

CINCINNATI SOUTHERN RAILWAY can charge ears under cover.

Practically no change at all, for ALL POINTS in the NORTH, NORTHWEST AND NORTHEAST.

For further information apply TIM C. MURPHY, Passenger Agent. 26 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. T. T. GREENE, General S. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. ON ACCOUNT OF CHANGE OF BUSINESS I

stock and business of the Atlanta Transfer-Com-172 West Peters street.

will offer at private sale for one week, the entire

ZEIGLER'S SHOES

AT COST For the next Thirty Days—Ladies, Misses and Children's, Will also sell Men's Fine

HAND-SEWED SHOES. Latest Styles at Cost. Come to see me and you will not regret it.

H, C. DUKES, 72 Whitehall Street.

NOTICE. HAVE SOLD MY DRUG STORE TO MESSRS, stoney and Sanger, and in thanking my friends and patrons for their past consideration, hope they will continue to visit my old stand. Knowing my successors to be perfectly reliable, do not hesitate to recommend them to my old customers.

Respectfully,

MOTE BOYD.

We respectfully try to inform the former customers of our store and the public that we intend conducting a first class drug store. Will pay strict attention to compounding prescriptions, day and night. As soon as possible will present an attractive store in every respect.

Respectfully.

STONEY & SANGER.

FOR SALE Real Estate.

Rice & Wilson, No. 7 N. Broad Street. RICE & WILSON HAVE SOME VALABLE LOTS for sale, on Cain street. Now is the time to buy. Come to our office for prices.

RICE & WILSON WILL SELL A NICE BRICK of the principal streets of the city, at a reasonable price. Call and get particulars. RICE & WILSON HAVE SEVERAL NICE farms near the city for sale, including the best one in this portion of the state. To see it, is to want

PAICE & WILSON ARE IN THE REAL ESTATE business to stay, and we are always posted Parties from a distance can buy through us with perfect safety. We charge regular legitimate commissions for buying and selling and attend prompt by to all business left in our hands.

McBurney's Partial Sale List. ROOM HOUSE, WELL BUILT, NICEL painted, etc., good well of water, lot 42x.24 feet. \$250 cash. balance in monthly payments.

\$600 PULLIAM STREET LOT 100x400 feet. This is a low figure, and needs only to be seen to be appreciated.

525-3 ROOM HOUSE ON HUMPHREY ST. good size lot; now renting for \$7 pe month; will sell for \$50 or \$100 cash, balance in

99 LOTS RANGING IN PRICE FROM \$50 TO \$1,000; we will sell them on very accommodating terms from \$50 to \$300 down; balance in monthly payments. 500-A NICE LOT FOR A GOOD HOME, 50x150 feet.

4 ROOM HOUSE, CORNER LOT, WELL AR-ranged, nicely painted, verandas, etc. Good size lot, fine well of water, \$3.50 cash, balance in monthly payments.

1250. JACKSON STREET LLOT 88x28. Good grove on lot. Must be

325. GOOD 2 ROOM HOUSE NEAR WHEAT street, rented for \$6 per month. 1800 5 ROOM HOUSE ON NELSON or \$16 per month, well built, etc.

850 JACKSON STREET LOT 76x125 FEET, lays nicely, etc., and corners on an

BOULEVARD LOT 90x200 FEET, LAYS NICE by, etc, corners on one of the best cross streets.

Only a few such as this offered on this street. 300 GOOD LOT ON EAST CAIN STREET,

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE AT per cent interest.

MCBURNEY'S REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND renting exchange, 5 N. Broad street.

Goode & Fontaine's Offers. NVESTMENTS—LOT 50X100 FEET, REAR AL ley; improvements; renting \$40 a month; very central; this side Calhoun on Decatur street.

\$50 A FRONT FOOT FOR THREE VACANT lots, each 27x140 feet, between Marietta street and W and A R R, with side track, near Hai

BARGAIN FOR 100X200 FEET ON MARIETTA and Walton streets, has 100 feet front; rent \$1200 FOR CORNER LOT 50X200 FEET with 3-room cottage, new, Davi

\$1500 FOR 8 CENTRAL LEVEL LOTS East Harris this side Butler street

250000 lands at \$1.25 per acre.
\$2500 FOR 75 ACRES, IMPROVED farm, half mile from East Point

600 FOR SIX ROO. HOUSE RENTING street car.

1100 FOR TWO NEW 2-ROOM COT-500 FOR HIGH, VACANT CORNER LOT

1000 FOR CHOICE CORNER LOT ON Crew street, 2100 FOR THE FINEST BUILDING SITE 150x187½: rear alley, near Peachtree

2200 FOR TWO-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE, fine lot, corner Fair and King streets.

2300 FOR FOUR 2-ROOM COTTAGE: on lot 50x150 feet, rear alley Eas 1400 FOR PLAIN 3-ROOM COTTAGE lot 45x209 feet, East Fair, near Mc

2000 FOR 4-ROOM COTTAGE, EAST

60 A LOT FOR TEN LOTS IN A BLOCK, near East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shops. Mechanics, don't miss this chance.

1200 FOR SIXTY FEET BETWEEN MA-lantic railroad, this side Rolling Mill property.

200 FOR A HIGH, NICE LOT 50x105 FEET, near Bridge works. 3000 FOR SIX LOTS ON EAST FAIR, corner Martin; two 2-room houses

PEACHTREE AND MCDONOUGH STREET lots in variety at low prices.

SIX AND SEVEN ROOM COITAGES FOR cozy, cheap homes, on Ivy, Ellis and E. Harris

MONEY ADVANCED ON PROPERTY PLACED with us for absolute sale—8 per cent interest. VACANT PROPERTY IN ALL PARTS OF AT-lanta. Select one and build a home.

HOMES ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN TO suit those working for salaries. HOMES TO SUIT ALL CLASSES ON EASY

INVESTMENTS MADE FOR PERSONS AT A distance or in the city. Bargains thus secured N EW 3-ROOM COTTAGE, CENTRAL RENTING \$10 a month—corner lot \$1,100.

Elmore & Krouse, 20 Peachtree. \$700-2 ROOM BRICK HOUSE. FINE, large shaded lot.

350-NICE HIGH CORNER LOT. GOOD neighborhood.

300-ANOTHER LIKE THE ABOVE-NOT 1250 and seven lots, good location, for

600 AND \$550-2 CHOICE LOTS ON THE Boulevard, 150x200 feet deep. 900-COZY COTTAGE ON CHOICE HIGH lot; \$300 cash and \$25 per month.

1000 BLOCK NEAR M'DONOUGH street that will subdivide into ten lots; good three room house on it. Rented at \$6 125-LOT ON SOUTH AVENUE. EASY installments.

150-LOT CORNER HILL STREET AND South avenue. Installments.

500-RAILROAD FRONT. VERY EASY terms.

13000 Tral. PROPERTY. CEN-

15000 -STORE HOUSE. CENTRAL, reuting for \$1,750 per annum. 1600-NEW 5 ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR

500 TEN NICE LOTS, NEAR E. T., VA. & BEAUTIFUL SHADED PEACHTREE LOT

CHOICE FARM, 75 TO 100 ACRES, ½ MILE from city, seven room house and all out buildings; forty to fifty acres choicest fruit; 25 acres fine bottom land. This is a daisy.

1600 ONE FO R ROOM AND ONE ing for \$20 a month. Elmore & Krouse, 20 Peach-

A. J. West & Co., Real Estate Agents. PLENDID CERTAINTY TO MAKE MONEY—
We are offering the town of Dunwoody with
2023 acres of land attached, at a big bargain. Dunwoody is in that fine, healthy country on the railroad between Roswell Junction and the town of
Roswell. Dunwoody already has a depot, post-office,
express office and a good business outlook. Large
quantity of fertilizers sold there last season; a good
demand now for town lots, which can be sold readily at good prices. The owners prefer to sell the
town, including 202½ acres of land, as a whole, and
we will give you the best opportunity to make e will give you the best opportunity to make oney you will ever have again. A. J. West & Co

TIWO NEW 4 ROOM WELL FINISHED HOUSES, good size lots, on Pulliam street, renting to prompt tenants at \$20 per month, for sale at \$1,000. A. J. West & Co., real estate agents, 28 Peachtree street.

E. M. Roberts' Sale List. \$150 FOR VACANT LOT. DILLON SUB-division, near Exposition hotel.

200 EACH FOR 3 NICE LOTS ON COX 200 EACH FOR TWO VACANT LOTS 50 250 FOR HOUSE AND LOT ON MILLS street, near corner Orme, lot 56x95. BOO BACH FOR 4 BEAUTIFUL, VACANT lots on Spring street, between Hunnicutt and Parker. If the four lots are taken together will make liberal discount and give good time on

400 EACH for 2 desirable North Avenue lots, near Luckie street.

525 FOR BEAUTIFTL BOULEVARD LOT.

650 FOR FINE, LARGE IRWIN STREET lot. near Bro. Dodge's new church. 800 FOR 80-ACRE WOODLAND LOT, near Ga. Pacific R. R., 7 miles west of

850 FOR WINDSOR STREET LOT, 50x200, with cottage house, renting well, very central and a fine bargain at price named. 1.800 FOR 1½ ACRE LOT FRONTING 208 feet on Ga. R. R., near city Just the place for a lovely home.

1,800 FOR 3 VACANT LOTS 50x104 Wheat st. cor. Young. 2.000 FOR 4 ROOM HOUSE, ON LOT 75x75, cor. Luckie and — street. P.OOO FOR 40-ACRE FARM, WITH new cottage house, with other ine improvements. Lands fresh and in fine state of cultivation. Situated on Ga. R. R. 3 miles below Decatur. "Accommodation train will serve you twice each day" Terms easy.

2100 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND BRICK basement on lot 50x100 corner Williams and Mills.

2500 FOR HOUSE AND LOT ON CHURCH street. A central bargain. 2500 EACH FOR 3 VERY DESIRABLE Peachtree lots 100x250 feet in size. 2800 FOR 5 ROOM HOUSE ON LARGE corner lot, Cain street, central. FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE, 37 POWERS street, lot 50x160 through to Alexander' street one-third cash, balance good time, fine surroundings, a rare bargain in this for a nice home.

3500 FOR 7 ROOM HOUSE, LOT 80x128, Collins street, near in 3500 FOR 6 ROOM HOUE ON NICE LOT, central and valuable.

3500 FOR 10-ACRE KIRKWOOD FARM and home, with 6-room new cottage, fruits, grapes, etc., fronting Ga. R. R. about 400 feet, and extending back along a prominent street, in fine shape for subdividing. Would exchange for city home of about like value.

I ALSO WISH TO SELL ONE OF MY FINE plete, or will exchange for city lot. E. M. Roberts, real estate and ren'ing agent, office 18 South Broad treet. J. S Wilson's Partial List of Real Estate.

30 ACRES 5 MILES NORTHEAST OF THE

5 acres half mile from Hapeville, \$400.00, 15 acres in Kirkwood, on Ga. R. R. cheap, 10 acres 1½ miles of Mableton depot, Ga. P. R. R. 40 acres 1% inlies of manufold depot, that F. R. R. 18, 1840 00.

180 acres two miles from Mableton depot, well improved. Bargain. \$2,000.

50 acres in the city of Covington, cheap, at \$5,000.

10 acres ½ mile of East Foint, well improved, cheap, at \$2,000.

8 acres with 4 room house 2 miles from carshed, on Simpson street, \$2,000.

200 acres one mile from Emory College, in Newton county. Good land one-half cleared. Cheap at \$2,500.

And many other good farms near the city and in different parts of the state. If you want to buy a farm come to see me, No. 11 South Broad street. We have a good list of houses and lots that the owners are anxious to sell.

We have a good list of houses and lots that the owners are anxious to sell.

Also a nice list of vacant lots, ranging from \$50 to \$5.000, some of them the very best lots in the city.

I want, for a customer, a nice 4 to 6 room house anywhere between McDonough street and Whitehall, north of Rawson street. If you will bring it to me early I will sell it for you.

2021 acres with large 8 room brick house 2 and otherwise well improved on Air-Line railroad, nine miles from city. Cheap.

1154 acres, 8 miles from city, on Peachtree road and Air-Line railroad, 30 acres of good bottom in cultivation and 30 acres upland cleared, well fenced with three tenement houses on it. Cheap.

2021/2 acres, 125 acres cleared, 60 acres of good bottom and in cultivation; new 7 room house with all necessary outbuildings, 8 miles north of city, Cheap. For rent, one nice 5 room cottage, with stables, cow stable, houses, etc., just outside the city. J. S. Wilson, Real Estate Agent, 11 South Broad street.

T. C. Ryan, No. 3 East Alabama Street.

| 1. C. Ryan, No. 3 East Alabama Street, | AVING BETTER FACILITIES FOR DOING business at my present stand, I now offer my services to those having property to rent or sell, | SALE LIST. |

" on lot 80x190...
" on lot 50x190...
" on lot 55x190...
" on lot 51x97...
" on lot 50x100...
" close in ...
" close in ...
" lot 50x90...
" lot 50x90...
" lot of 2 rooms and shed-room—all for \$1,000—cheaper than the cheapest. cres at West End for ...
" creat West End for ...
" creat 1 x1x120 each...

10-acre farm, near city, \$200 s year.

11-acre farm at Decatur, \$15 per month; both these farms are improved. store, Decatur street, \$30 per month. store, corner Chappell and Humphries street \$10 per month.

per months. East Baker street, \$5 per month.
2-room house, \$5 per

G. H. Eddleman & Co., 55 S. Broad Street. THE FOLLOWING PARTIAL LIST IS A SAMple of the special bargains we will offer during the coming week, which will show that we mean ust what we say, when we tell you that we are andling no property on that which is placed on the market at a reasonable price. Read and think.

\$750—Elegant 3 room cottage Lowe street, lot 40x 145.

145
S1,650—Two splendid 3 room cottages and a good 2 room house on a nice street with half acre of ground laying beautifully. This property is on a corner within two blocks of Peachtree and worth nearly double the price asked for it. \$2,350—6 room house Kawson street, lot 100x250. \$1,150—Two 3 room houses and lot 60x175 Humphrey street. \$2,350—2 room house and nice corner lot 50x100. \$250—2 room house and lot 40x52½ Spencer street. \$300—2 room house and lot 40x52½ Spencer street. \$1,200—Dwelling and store, Fair street. Very cheap.

\$1,200—Dwelling and store, Fair street. Very cheap.
\$1600—Gilt edge central vacant store property between Whitehall and Pryor streets, 25x79.
This is the boss bargain of all.
\$110—Vacant corner lot 40x100.
\$400—Vacant lot 1ra street 43x115. Lays beautiful.
\$500—Vacant lot 50x159, Chamberlin street.
\$100 Cush—Lot 50x100 near E. T. Va. and Ga. shops
\$550—Rawson street, lot 50x122, very cheap.
\$1,500—Lot 122x202 on Harris street, can be subdivided and sold at 100 per cent profit.
\$250—Level lot 70x145 East Richardson street.
In regard to farms we will say, if you want one of any size or location, call on us certain. G. H.
Eddleman & Co. Auctioneers, Real Estate and Renting Agents, 55 South Broad street.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FARMS. THE bad crops have depressed prices. Send for list. Three farms to exchange for Atlanta property. E. M. Word, Decatur, Ga.

ACRES AND SIX ROOM HOUSE AT KIRK railroad below Decatur. 30 elegant building sites on Georgie in Decatur. E. M. Word, Decatur. Ga. su tu

Leak & Lyle-Sale List.

\$3000 A SPLENDID 6 R HOUSE NICELY built, 1 block Peachtree st. very destrable.

\$1600 4 houses on a fine lot paying a heavy per cent
on the purchase price in rents.

\$2500 A store with 3 r dwelling attached on a lot
48x127 feet on Marietta st. a bargain.

\$1000 For a vacant lot on Marietta st. it will pay to
buy it.

buy it. 8350 A corner lot, close in with 1 r house in good condition. \$1050 5 r house on large lot, fine water, and very convenient.

will pay five percent.

\$750 A 2 r house, beautiful lot, on Currier st.

A large number of vacant lots on almost every street in the city, from \$75 up. Call and see us.

Always ready to show property. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street. S PECIAL BAKGAIN—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH Skitchen and servant's room attached. Good stables, etc., on fine corner lot; good shades, fruit grapes; excellent water. Leak & Lyle.

500 FOR NICE VACANT LOT, PLUM John T. Hall & Co.'s Real Estate Notices. POR SALE—A NICE NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, lot60xi84, well located, very near street cars, \$2.500; \$500 cash, balance \$50 per month at 8 per cent.

A LSO 30 ACRES WELL TIMBERED LAND 5 miles out, \$20 per acre.

A LSO 100 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, SUPE rior condition, 4 miles out \$6,000, good road FOR RENT-SUIT OF FURNISHED ROOMS. A LSO TWO NICE LODGING ROOMS, CLOSE in.

A LSO A LARGE 16-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE A LSO TRUCK FARMS, NEAR CITY, CHEAP.

Partial List of Vacant Lots For Sale by

T. A. FRIERSON, REAL ESTATE AGENT, 3:
1 vacant lot corner Formwalt and Richardsot streets, 58x190, \$1,200.
1 vacant lot corner Hunnicutt and Orme streets 40x100, \$100.

2 vacant lots corner Boone and Glynn streets, each 0x150, \$100, 1 vacant lot corner Windsor and Crumley streets, 20x220. \$1.600.

\$1,250.
Some cheap lots on the installment plan.
Some fine renting property in first ward for sale low; pays big interest.
Some fine residence lots on Ira street.
Call early and select your lots before the roads get bad.

Partial List of Houses and Lots Fol

Mills "
W Mitchell "
Dairy "
Clarke "
new, Larkin " " new, Larkin " Wheat " Jones avenue, " Edwards " "

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. TOR RENT OR LEASE—THE THIRD FLOOR of the Angier building, now occupied by Professor Moore. Apply to Constitution.

TOR RENT—A NICE 5 ROOM COFFAGE with garden, on Whitehall street. Possession given December ist. Apply to M. Harralson, 15 North Pryor street.

A PART, OR WHOLE OF FURNISHED HOUSE, modern, new and very central, suitable for housekeeping "G. G." this office FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 212 EAST Hunter street, close in. OR RENT-A SMALL HOUSE, 181 WHITE-hall street. Apply at 173.

POR RENT-TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, SUITable for light housekeeping. No. 1061/2 White-hall street. FOR RENT-THREE VERY FINE LA GE front rooms, water and gass very central. Apply to Dr. Marvin, 7½ North Broad street. ARGE, ELEGANT, NEW ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, at 43 East Michell street.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, SEC-ond floor; closet, bath room and gas; very de-irable. No. 45 East Mitchell street. TOR RENT-ONE COMFORTABLY FURNISH-ed room on first floor. Apply No. 112 Luckie

RURNISHED FOOMS FOR RENT AT 74 IVY, second door from Wheat street for \$5.

POR RENT-ONE ROOM FURNISHED OR UN-furnished; apply 115 Ivy street. POR RENT-ONE OR TWO ROOMS NICELY furnished with use of parlor, to parties without children. Apply at 49 Wheat street. A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR rent. *Meals served in room if desired. Street cars pass door. Apply 199 South Pryor street.

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, East Fair street, half mile from carshed. Inquire No. 9 S. Forsyth st.

RURNISHED ROOM TO RENT WITH FUEL supplied; also a small family wishing to do light housekeeping can be accommodated at reasonable terms, at 99 Wheat street.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

TO RENT-BEST UP STAIRS BUSINESS stand in city. Large rooms over High's store Whitehall street. Apply to J. M. High.

GOOD STABLE FOR RENT. APPLY 78 LUCKIE POR RENT-HANDSOMEST STOKE IN LA Grange, on public square. Rent \$35 per month. Apply to B. H Bigham, LaGrange, Ga. su tu th The Company of the

FOR RENT CHEAP—NO. 12 DECATUS STREET able for dwelling or offices Apply to N. C. Spence, Carriage Factory, 45 Decatur street.

POR RENT-A BEAUTIFUL STORE FOR RENT adjoining the Constitution office. M. ROBERT'S RENT LIST.—9-ROOM house, 20 Powers street, \$25; 7-room house, 159 N. Collins street, \$20; 6-room house, 37 Powers street, \$0. 6-room house, 56 Cone street, \$20 forom house, 70 Stonewall street, \$12.50; 6-room house, 70 Stonewall street, \$12.50; 6-room house, 100 stonewall street, \$12.50; 6-room house, 100 street, \$10; 4-room house, 37 Mangum street, \$10; 4-room house, 37 Mangum street, \$10; 4-room house, 37 Mangum street, \$10; 4-room house, 510 storehouse No. 104 Peachtree street, \$18; two store rooms Decatur street, each \$10; 1 bed room over 104 Peachtree street, \$4. E. M. Roberts, 18 South Broad street.

LMORE & KROUSE'S RENT LIST, 20
Peachtree street—7 r house, Gilmer and Calhoun, 9 r house, 234 Ivy st.: 5 r house 291 Collins
st.; 4 r house, 58 Gartrell: 6 r house, 252 W. Peachtree; 6 r house, Mills st.; 6 r house, 252 W. Peachtree; 6 r house, Mills st.; 6 r house, Parker st.; 6 r
house, 20 Powers st.; 5 r house, Parker st.; 6 r
house, 171 Jones, and smaller houses.

LEAK & LYLE, RENT LIST—WE HAVE HAD a number of new places added to our list this week and can offer some choice places at very reasonable prices; large and small houses; give us a call on Monday. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street.

A. FRIERSON'S LENT LIST—IF YOU WISH to rent either a large or a small house, or a boarding house or a small farm call at my office early Monday morning and you can be suited, T. A. Frierson, 36 Wall street. FOR SALE-Machinery.

WHEAT & CO. HAS THE SALE OF A FULL line of wood working machinery. We will sell machinery for lumber. No. 5 North Broad st.

W HEAT & CO., HAS BOUGHT A FULL LINE of foot power. Scroll saw and fine lot of fancy patterns. New and novel fancy work, No 5 North Broad street.

AUCTION SALES-REAL ESTATE.

ELMORE & KROUSE, REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

120 Peachtree street, will sell at auction, on the premises. Thursday, December 6th, at 3:30 p.m., a 6 room cottage and choice vacant lot, on the northeast corner of Plum and Pine streets. This property is in a good renting locality and where it will enhance in value, being near the three principal railroads that enter the city, and only a block from the Georgia Pacific railroad grounds, where the shops or depot of this and possibly other roads will without doubt be located. The house is well built, conveniently arranged, and with a little expense can be made quite attractive. The lot on Pine street is large enough to build a neat little cottage on that will always command a good tenant. Terms, ½ cash, balance 6 and 12 mos., 8 per interest. Call at our office, get plat and attend the sale. Free ride on Marfetts street cars. Elmore & Krouse, 20 Peachtree st.

A UCTION SALES—N. R. FOWLER AUCTION-

A UCTION SALES—N. R. FOWLER AUCTION-eer—The Peter Berron property on Boulevard will be sold at 2 o'clock p. m., first Tuesday in December next. Call at John H. James bank, or Fowler and Edwoods for plats. John H. James, executor.

W ANTED—A TEACHER TO FILL THE VA-pal of Social Circle Academy, beginning January 7th, 1884. Address J. T. Eckles, Pres. B. Trustees.

TEACHER WANTED—LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.
Applications for principal of "Lawrenceville
Seminary," for the year 1884, will be considered if
made by the eighth of December, 1883. S. A. Hay
good, secretary, Sam J. Winn, President Board

W ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TRAVELING Salesman to sell our Brooms and Whisks in connection with his goods; liberal terms to a good man; apply in person. Logan Bros., 18 South Forsyth street. W ANTED-A GOOD TIN ROOFER AND AS-sortment workman. Steady work to the right man. Reference required. Address H. W. Lawson & Co., Abbeville, S. C.

WANTED—FOR A FEW DAYS MAN TO SOlicit advertisements, Splendid pay. Call at 68 Marietta street.

ANTED—SIX DINING ROOM BOYS, GOOD wages; also several white girls can get good places. Apply at Freeman's intelligence office, 14 south Broad street.

W ANTED-5 STOUT BOYS 15 YEARS OLD TO work at trunk making. Apply at the Atlanta Steam Trunk Factory, 92 Whitehall.

W ANTED-A MAN TO DO GRADING, NO. 5 North Broad street.

WANTED—A GOOD, ACTIVE BOY THAT CAN figure lumber—that has some experience in lumber. No. 5 North Broad street. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN THAT UNDER-stands counting lumber, for office work. No. 5 North Broad street, Wheat & Co.

SOME HANDS WANTED AT SOUTHERN AG-FIRST-CLASS DRAUGHTMAN CAN FINI steady employment by application to H. I aball, L. B. Wheeler & Co.

WANTED-PLACE AS TRAVELING SALES-man for a reliable Machinery and Mill Sup-ply company by a Machinist with long experience in the shop and several years on the road: person-ally acquainted in Southern and Southwest Geor-gia, Florida and a portion of Alabama: good refer-ence. Address Jas. E. Schofield, 39 Hazel street, Macon, Ga.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN ATTENDING lectures wishes a position in drug store to employ his mornings and evenings. Best of references given. Address Student, care this office. ANTED-SITUATION AS BOOKKEEPER, am capable of keeping both single and ble entry Can give good reference. Address "1243% Whiteball street.

HELP WANTED—Females.

WANTED—A WHITE WOMAN TO COOK AND do general housework in the country, near tlanta. One that is familiar with dairy business referred. Permanent home for the winter. Apply two 100 Peachtree street with reference.

WANTED-A FIRSTCLASS COLORED COOK.
Apply at 227 Washington street. SITUATIONS WANTED-Females.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS NURSE FOR IN valids and traveling companion. 112 Ea A WHITE GIRL WISHES A SITUATION RIGHT away, to do all kinds of house work. Address White Girl, Constitution Office.

POSITION IN A FAMILY, COLLEGE OR school, by a young lady capable of teacting a thorough English course, vocal and instrumental music Address K. B. Y.; box 486. tu fri su.

be opened December 1st. New, elegant brick house, close in, near business center, a few doors from Peachtree st. Hygenic and firstclass board, with home accommodations, can be obtained for a limited number of regular and transient boarders Apply during the week, or address Mrs. M. C. Turner, No. 30 Church street.

A FEW BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMODA-ted at 61 West Mitchell. W ANTED BOARDERS—A GENTLEMAN AND lady, also 6 or 7 gentlemen can be accommodated at 68 East Peters street. POARDERS WANTED-FIRST CLASS BOARD at reasonable rates can he had by applying at 113 Wheat street.

DOARDERS WANTED—AT 1241/4 WHITEHAL st. table furnished with the best the mark affords. New house, and new furniture, juopened. Rates \$4.50 per week. Mrs. M.E. Hancoc proprietress.

Bartow House-Rooms for Rent fur at four dollars per week. No. 20 Bartow street.

TWO EXCEEDINGLY PLEASANT ROOMS FOR gentlemer, with oest board and pleasant home, convenient to business centers. Two gentlemen furalishing references can occupy one of rooms at \$4.50 each per week. Everything first-class. No. 12 Wheat street.

MANUED — BOARDERS — PLEASANT FUR nished rooms with board may be obtained by applying at 99 E. Mitchell street. Table boarder taken.

TWO OR THREE GENTLEMEN BOARDERS CAN find accommodation at 153 Manghum street. PARTIES FROM THE NORTH DESIRING first-class board will find acceptable accommo-dations at 348 Whitehall street.

BOARDERS WANTED AND ROOMS FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, at 132 Forsyth street. Reference required.

WANTED-Board,

WANTED—TWO QUIET, SUNNY ROOMS AND good board for three in a private house where there are few or no other boarders; address L. Post-office.

WANTED-BOARD FOR LADY AND YOUNG man in private family. Address with terms, E. E. S., Constitution office. WANTED-Miscellaneous. W HEAT & CO. WANT TO BUY 50 CAR LOADS of all kinds of lumber.

WANTED-ONE OR TWO GOOD FIRST water diamonds. Address in strict confidence, Edgar Allen, city. TO TEACHERS—AN UNUSUALLY GOOD OF portunity is offered to a competent teacher of experience, to buy the property and goodwill of well established select female school, located in the competition of the co

went established selectremate school, located in very healthy, thriving town in Georgia. About 5 or 60 pupils. At least \$1,500 in cash will be required, balance at convenience. Address, with references "Belle Letters," care Richards & on's boolstore Atlanta, ...a. WANTED TO PURCHASE A CHEAP SECOND hand boiler and engine, from 6 to 10-horse power. Must be safe and in good condition: Address "Engine," this office. State price and where to be seen.

WANTED-BY APPLYING AT 130 MARIETTA street you can sell your dead cows and have your dead horses removed free of cost.

THE OLD BOOKSTORE.

TO BE RAFFLED FOR \$,000—A DIAMOND set—brooch and ear-pendants—cost \$1,500; 70 pure white stones. 200 chances at \$5 a chance; many chances taken; call early and secure a chance. W. B. Burke, 12 Whitehall street.

SHORT-HAND. SHORTHAND

HORTHAND WRITING PRACTICALLY
Staught. Success guaranteed if instructions are
followed. Lessons individually or in class. Copying done by corps of trained experts on latest improved writing machines. R. F. Cromelin, Shorthand Studio, No. 5 N. Broad, city.

se in leather or wood work. Lieberman & Kauf-

A TLANTA STEAM TRUNK FACTORY 50 AND 29 Whitehall street. Our stock of valies and raveling bags is complete in style and quality, such as sole-leather, alligator, grain leather, and morocco alises and bags, fine tourist bags, shopping bags of tyles and qualities, English club bags, in fact verything to make the traveling public comfortation and secure. Atlants, Steam Trunk factors, ble and secure. Atlanta Steam Trunk factory 0 and 92 Whitehall street.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BASKETS, POCK et books and dressing cases. Lieberman &

TRUNKS AND VALISES—LOOK OUT FOR Holiday presents at the Atlanta Steam Trunk factory, 50 and 92 Whitehall street; ladies' and gentlemen's dressig cases from one dollar upwards, ladies' shopping bags from 25c a piece to the finest plush, seal skin, genuine alligator and morocco pocket books of all styles and qualities, ladies' and gents' tourist bags, cigar and card cases. Call and see for yourself. Lieberman & Kaufmann, 50 and 92 Whitehall.

2.50 A HEATING: STOVE CHEAPER by W. J. wood, 87 Whitehall street. Orders from a distance promptly filled.

ROR SALE—A SPLENDID COOKING STOVE and a lot of kitchen utensils; a big bargain; call and see. 32 and 34 Wall street.

2.50 A HEATING SIOVE! CHEAPER than any body! call and be pleased by W. J. Wood, 87 Whitehall street. Orders from a distance promptly filled

DLOWERS, ASH PANS, COAL HODS, FIRE everything else that you want cheaper than anywhere! W. J. Wood, 87 Whitehall street. Promptness is my motto!

NEW AND IMPROVED GASOLINE AND KER-osene torches, at Hull Vapor Stove company, 27 South Broad. 2.50 than any body! Call and be pleased by W. J. Wood, 87 Whitehall street. Orders from a distance promptly filled.

2.50 than any bodyl Call and be pleased by W. J. Wood, 87 Whitehall street. Orders from a distance promptly filled. HEATERS FOR OFFICES, BATH ROOMS and chambers, at Hull Vapor Stove company, 27 South Broad.

DLOWERS, ASH PANS, COAL HODS, FIRE sets, coal vases, blower stands, coal shovels and everthing else that you want cheaper than anywhere! W. J. Wood, 87 Whitehall street. Promptness is my motto! 2.50 than any body! call and be pleased by W. J. Wood, 87 whitehall street. Orders from a distance promptly filled.

DLOWERS, ASH PANS, COAL HODS, FIRE bets, coal vases, blower stands, coal shovels and everything else that you want cheaper than anywhere! W J. Wood, 37 Whitehall street. Promptness is my motto!

Baby :Carriages.

DLOWERS, ASH PANS, COAL HODS, FIRE sets coal vases, blower stands, coal shovels and everything else that you want cheaper than anywhere! W.J. Wood, 87 Wnitehall street, Promptness is my motto!

PABY CARRIAGES! TWO INVOICES JUST winter is fast approaching! W. J. Wood 87 Whitehall st. DABY CARRIAGES! TWO INVOICE JUST arrived! I will close them out at once as the winter is fast approaching! W. J. Wood 87 White-hall st.

PABY CARRIAGES! TWO INVOICES JUST arrived! I will close them out at once as the winter is fast approaching! W. J. Wood 87 White-hall st. BABY CARRIAGES! TWO INVOICES JUST arrived! I will close them out at once as the winter is fast approaching! W. J. Wood 87 White

BABY CARRIAGES! TWO INVOICES JUST arrived! I will close them out at once as the winter is fast approaching! W. J, Wood 87 White-hall st.

CARRIAGES, BugglES, PHAETONS, SPRING Wagons of the best quality manufactured and for sale at lowest prices. N. C. Spence, 45 and 47 Decatur street. WATTS & HUFF, NO. 91 WHITEHALL ST. son wagons, and manufacture all styles of harness and saddlery.

FOR SALE—ONE-HORSE SPRING WAGON, almost new, at a bargain at Redd's stable, fri su W AGONS, ALL SIZES, FIRST-CLASS, FULLY gua.ante-d equal to any on the market, cheaper than the cheapest. Call and see them. N. C. Spence, 45 and 47 Decatur street. we fr su

NO ONE HAS ANY ADVANTAGE OVER Watts & Huff, 91 whitehall street, in the manufactory of harness and saddlery, and they sell at as small profits as any house in this country. 100 ONE HORSE WAGONS, BEST MAKE, patent wheels, etc. Atlan Wagon and Timber Co., corner Georgia Railro..d and But-

FOUND-MCNEAL PAPERING AT ST.-LUKE'S

ROUND-\$7.50 BY ORDERING YOUR BUSI-ness suits now. \$35 suits reduced to \$27.50 by J. G. Jones, 35 Whitehall street. FOUND-MCNEAL PAINTING AND PAPERING for General Lewis.

POUND-MAUCK TO HAVE WALL PAPER in stock, not samples. You can see it in the roll. Have your residences decorated now. ROUND-MCNEAL HAS JUST RECEIVED A large lot wall papers, paints, oil and painter material. 14 South Broad street

POR SALE—ALL KINDS OF LUMBER CHEAP for cash, by the car load; building material of all kinds. Wheat & Co., No. 5 North Broad street. TOR WELL MADE AND THOROUGHLY SEA-soned white pine doors, sash and blinds; also lumber, shingles, laths and lime, go to W. S. Bell at 25 lvv st. tu th su 4w

LADIES' COLUMN
YOU LOSE THE IDEA LOOKING AT OTHER
samples; come to Mauck's where you can see
twice as much as at others.

THE DRESS MAKER MRS. AVERETT IS RE-ceiving work daily at her residence 35 Church

ADLES WANTING HANDSOME BLACK white and all colors in ostrich feathers and tips will find a great variety at Mrs. H. O'Connor's Whitehall street. On'T BE HUMBUGGED BY LOOKING AT othes samples; come where you can select Wall Paper from largest stock in Georgia. Mauck. Wanted—THE Ladies To Call at 365 West Mitchell street and see those beautifut French Chignons for the back hair. Louise Stuart

OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled in the improved manner by I. Phillips 3 North Broad street, Atlanta, Gaths utu IMPROVED POULTRY. FOR SALE-TRIO OF FINE "WAR HORSE"
Game Chickens; call Monday at the Live Grocery House of England, Jelks & Tappan, 24 Peachtree street.

FOR SALE-Hardware, Cutlery, Guns. THE LITTLE GEM MEAT CUTTER SHOULD be in every kitchen. It is the best machine for family use. For sausage and hash, and for preparing meats for soup, or for the sick, it is just the thing needed. For sale by Beck & Gregg, Hardware company.

SAFE FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP; SMALL AND large one; call at No. 20 Loyd street, just under the Markham house.

CITY AUCTION HQUSE, NO. 9 WEST MITCH cell street, J. H. Gavan, auctioneer. We are now prepared to handle large lots of merchandise, furniture and goods of any description consigned to us. Liberal advances made when desired and all business transactions strictly confidential. We have the best stand of any auction house in the city, and guarantee satisfaction to all.

A UCTION MONDAY MORNING 10 O'CLOCK sharp, at the new auction house. 23% Marietta street. I sell bargains. L. B Davis.

I F YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY BUY YOUR hardware, cutlery and house keepers goods, and your "Keers Kutter" axes at Schuessler & Simms,

ROR SALE—A NICELY FURNISHED RESTAU-rant for sale; for particulars call at No. 3 North Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

A RABE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, FOR PAR-ticulars see last column, page 14, this paper. A GOOD CHANCE—A FIRST-CLASS BAR AND billiard room for sale cheap. Apply at 234 Decatur street.

A RELIABLE PARTY WITH FROM FIVE TO ten thousand dollars can get an interest in a most profitable business here, besides a liberal salary for services. Address "B. B.," Constitution.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY AVAIL yourself, at once, of the offer I make on page 14 of this paper. John T. Hagan.

ROR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE DO-ing a splendid business in one of the most thriving towns of southern Georgia. Stock between six and seven thousand dollars. Annual sales \$18,000 to \$20,000. Terms cash, and satisfactory reasons given for selling. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address "Georgia," care Constitu-tion, Atlanta.

N EVER AGAIN, POSSIBLY, WILL SO GOOD an offer be made you to go into business. See page 14, last column, this paper.

A STOCK OF FANCY AND FAMILY GROCEries, notions, etc., at first cost for eash; also
three-room cottage, store-house and shoeshop;
will sell store, cottage and shoeshop one-third
cash, balance one and two years. Reasons for
selling given to buyer. Apply to A. M. Williams,
agent, Oxford, Ga. 2 su WANTED Rooms and Houses.

W AN IED-PARTIALLY OR FULLY FUR-nished house, either in Atlanta, Edgewood, Kirkwood or Decatur, good neighborhood, nice ground, plenty of fruit desired. Will rent for six month or one year. Address, stating terms. N. S. Kenyon, Madison, Morgan county Ga. tuith su WANTED—A NICE 4 OR 5 ROOM COTTAGE with stables. Address, stating lowest rent, S., P. O. box 445.

CLIDAY PRESENTS FOR ALL OF THE dear little boys and girls, bicycles, velocipedes, wagons, goat sulkys, doll carriages, hobby and shoo fly horses, and toy cylinder and secretary desks and revolving chair, the most elegant present ever offered for sale. Scheussler & Simms, 42 Peach ree.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

POR - SALE-BLACK SURAH SILK DRESS handsomely made, nearly new, Apply 119 lvy street. FOR SALE-GOOD STABLE MANURE; DE-livered. Apply 86 Whitehall street. FOR SALE—OUTRIGHT OR ON ROYALTY Patent combined measure, includes all ves-sels with upright partitions. Address Thos. J. Gault, 394 E. Eager street, Baltimore, Md. 3

ROR SALE-FIFTY THOUSAND BUSHELS red rust-proof Oats. Address Abbott Arnold, Houston, Texas

P. McBURNEY LOANS MONEY ON REAL estate, notes, or any good collaterials, 5 North Broad street. N ATIONAL LOAN OFFICE, 16½ WHITEHALL buys and sells commercial paper mortgages, ect. su tu fr tf

\$100 WILL BUY WATCHES AND SHOW cases Will sell on time from safes, 10 feather dusters. William R. Phillips, Jr.

WANTED—Partners.

WANTED—IN A PROFITABLE MANUFACturing business, a partner with \$2,500 or
\$3,000. The party to manage the finances. Apply
to J. S. Wilson, real estate agent, No. 11 s. Broad st.
wed sun. tu WANTED PARTNER—A MAN OF SEVERAL years experience with a capital of \$5 000 or \$10.000 wants a partner to go into the wholesale trade in Atlanta. Address R. G. Constitution.

STRAYED-STRAYED INTO OUR STOCK YARD on Thursday night, November 22d, 1883, one red heifer yearling about one year old, white belly and tail and white face; owner will please call and pay expenses and get her. Harris & Smith, 204 West Peters street.

LOST THE BEST CHANCE TO GET A BUSI-ness suit to order at reduced price. \$32 50 suits reduced to \$25 by J. G. Jones, 35 Whitehall street. FOR SALE-1,500 POUNDS CHOICE, NEW feathers, for sale at inside figures. L. L. Abbott, 66½ Alabama street.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARADES, BALLS, etc., whether in city or country by the Atlanta Musical Union on application to C.M. Cady, superincendent. M USE-STRING AND BRASS FURNISHED
for all occasions. Violin, Cornet. Guitar and
Plano taught. A. F. Wurm. 4 Foster.

H. KROUSE, COMMISSIONEE OF DEEDS and notary public, 20 Peachtree street. M AUCK HAS WALL PAPER IN STOCK, NOT samples to select from. You can see it in the roll. Come look in.

PERSONAL.

Milburn Wagon Company.

CABRIAGES AND BUGGIES—A LARGE ASSouthern Branch Milburn Wagon Company, Mbrary
building. W AGONS, WAGONS—SIX HUNDRED "OLD reliable" Milburn wagons now in stock, at Sonthern Branch Milburn Wagon Company, 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK— Extension Top Cabriolets. Half Top Victorias. Surries on Ti kin spring, with canopy and ex-ception ton. Surries on Ti kin spring, with canopy and extension top.

Brewster Spring Bugglies.

Storm Spring Buggles.

Storm Spring Buggles.

Eliptic Spring Buggles.

Eliptic Spring Buggles.

Eliptic Spring Buggles.

Platform Spring Phaetons.

Half Platform Spring Phaetons.

Three-spring Spring Phaetons.

Two-spring Spring Phaetons.

Spring Wagons, three springs.

Spring Wagons, full platform springs.

Spring Wagons, full platform springs.

Grocers' Wagons.

Drummers Wagons.

Drummers Wagons.

And an endless variety of farm wagons.

Milburn Wagon Co. 36, 41 and 45 Decatur street.

JOB PRINTING, BOOK BINDING, Etc

RULING—THE CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE kinds of ruling, binding and in first-class style, all kinds of ruling, binding and job printing of any description, Rates reasonable. Send for estimates STATEMENTS RULED AND PRINTED TO ANY style or size desired, at the Constitution job office. Rates reasonable. JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION promptly executed at the Constitution job coms, Frice reasonable. Send for estimates.

BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES OF TYPE FOR VIS-iting cards, invitations, programmes, etc., just received at the Constitution job rooms. RAILROAD AND MERCANTILE PRINTING, promptly executed at the Constitution job rooms. Get our estimate before putting your work

VISITING CARDS, INVITATIONS, PROGRAM-mes, circulars and all kinds of fancy printing neatly and promptly executed, at the Constitution iob rooms.

WE HAVE A FIRST-CLASS RULER AND WILL rule your railroad and mercantile work to any desired pattern, promptly and at low figures the Constitution job office.

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.

TLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month, 2.50 for three months, or \$18 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains eading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper, and will be furnished on application. CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all afts or checks payable to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 25, 1883.

INDICATIONS for South Atlantic states to-day, local rains, and partly cloudy weather, northeast and southeast winds, stationary or slight fall in temperature, rising barometer in the northern portions.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia Pacific road will be held in Birmingham on the 28th of November.

To vote at the coming municipal election it is necessary to register. And yet this is a duty which many citizens of Atlanta are neglecting.

THE finances of Rome are in a satisfactory condition. There is not in the south a city which surpasses the little hill city in enterprise and good government.

EVERY citizen interested in good government in the city should vote. If people absent themselves from the ballot box they have only themselves to blame for the result.

A conflict between the French and Chinese is reported from Tonquin. The Chinese note to the powers declares that the celestial government has no concessions to make.

A London free-thinker was yesterday re leased from prison. The occasion was made one of jubilee by the prisoner's friend. The notorious Bradlaugh figured among the hand-

ATLANTA needs a market house. The plan presented by Mr. Frank Rice should set the proper parties to thinking on the subject, and the result of this thought should manifest itself in the accomplishment of the people's

WHEN the registration books are closed there will be a large number of citizens whose names will not be on record. These citizens will be disfranchised by their own act. Every good citizen should make it his first duty on to-morrow to register.

THE way to have good government is for the men who have at heart the interest of the community in which they live to vote, and prevail on all their friends to do likewise. People with axes to grind will be sure to vote; people who have to pay the grist should not fail to be on hand.

OUR Augusta correspondent wires us that the Hon. George T. Barnes will go before the congressional convention in his district as a candidate for nomination. We do not how the convention can well decline to give him the honor his friends ask for. The democratic party of Georgia has no other more devoted and unselfish member than George T, Barnes. The state has no more patriotic or sincere son. As a leading member of the national democratic committee Mr. Barnes is thoroughly familiar with national politics, and as a close and apprecia tive student, he is well up in national affairs. In congress he would be a power for his party and his section and his country. We do not know who will oppose him before the convention, or indeed whether any one will, but we should be glad to see this doughty and lovable man championing democratic principles in congress, and representing a hearty and unanimous constituency, along with Hammond and Blount.

JUDGE LOCHRANE AND THE BOGUS BONDS AGAIN.

We print in another column an interview with Judge Lochrane and his associate, Mr. Isham, the law partner of Mr. Lincoln, secre tary of war, on Georgia repudiated bonds. It is the duty of the public press to keep the people posted about what is being done about matters that affect their interest. The line these gentlemen are on is so far from any danger to our people that it might be omitted as but of little interest to our readers, but the move proposed by these gentlemen is novel and interesting in the fact that it has been suggested that there is some chance to get compensation from the national government for the enormous frauds of the reconstruction era-even if this is to be paid on fraudulent bonds. The judge and Mr. Isham will certainly be retained, if they succeed in this case, by every southern state in the union to recover damages, if they can make the rascalities of reconstruction a good ground of

A VERY PLAIN ANSWER. The Macon Telegraph of Friday has the

following paragraph. We quote without having the paper before us:

"We should like to see a list of the stockholders of the Stone Mountain Granite company. The Constitution insists that the capitol shall be built of Stone Mountain granite."

This has the accustomed sinister and illnatured flavor of the Telegraph. If that paper really wants to know who the stockholders of the Stone Mountain Granite company are, it need only apply to the officers of that company. Neither THE CONSTITUTION nor any of its owners have any interest whatever in it.

But here is our position on this question We do not "insist that the capitol shall be built of Stone Mountain 'granite." But we do believe that if a Georgia stone, equal in quality and as low in price as any other stone, is offered to the commissioners, the Georgia

stone ought to have the preference. Now, as heretofore, we are for Georgia. If Georgia granite, Georgia marble, Georgia brick, Georgia lumber, Georgia woods, Georgia lime, Georgia piping, Georgia slate, Georgia iron or anything else that is grown, or burned, or sawed, or moulded, or fashioned in Georgia can be furnished in equal price, style and quality to the same thing made else-

where, we want to see the capitol, the Kimball house. THE CONSTITUTION building and every other building built of the Georgia material in preference to material from elsewhere. That's where we stand. If the Telegraph would stand with us on this platform, instead of nosing about under the platform looking for something to sneer at or denounce it would be better for all concerned.

The capitol commissioners will not give one ollar advantage to Georgia material over outside material. They ought not to, perhaps. But when Georgia material fairly competes with outside material, they ought to give Georgia material the preference. The legislature that passed the bill, and the people who elected the legislature, expected them to do this, and the commissioners in accepting their positions, we believe, expected to do this. The question is an important one-and, in the eves of every Georgian, we believe, except the editor of the Telegraph, rises way above the question as to who may or may not be stockholders in the various competing companies-provided, indeed, none of the commissioners themselves are interested directly or indirectly.

TWO EASTERN WARS.

Two very interesting and possibly two very mportant wars have arisen-one in the hot and almost inaccessible Soudan, and the other in the malarial marshes of Tonquin. Just why Englishmen are to be sent to conquer sections of Central Africa that no Englishman cares to set foot upon, is no more difficult of explanation than the sending of French people who are not natural colonists to a land they could not be induced to settle on. These two wars are however to go on, and each may become extremely interesting before the end is reached.

The war in the Soudan assumes threatening proportions. It seems to have been underrated all along by the Egyptian government. Instead of sending English troops to hold Khartoum and retake El Obied, an army of Egyptians was sent, officered in part by Englishmen, and led by Hicks Pasha. This army left Khartoum about 10,000 strong, but 3,000 men were placed in posts along the route towards El Obied to maintain the line of communication. The remainder were surrounded near Obeid by an immense force under El Mehdi, the false prophet, and annihilated, not more than two or three Europeans escaping to tell the tale of slaughter. There are perhaps 6,000 troops that can be concentrated in Khartoum, but whether they can hold this important town on the Nile, filled as it is by a disaffected population and surrounded by the savage forces of the false prophet, is problematical. If Khartoum falls, there is said to be no other good defensi ble position until Minich is reached, and this point is only six hours from Cairo. Will the false prophet and his fanatical followers be content with the reconquest of the Soudan? Will England now withdraw its troops from Egypt? If not, will the occupation become permanent, and will England undertake the conquest of central Africa? These grave juestions are all involved in the Soudan war. The war in Tonquin is not less grave in its

bearings. It means a war between France and China, and a war between these countries means a great deal. If China is beaten the present dynasty will be overthrown; if France is beaten the republic will have to go There is, however, no early probability of a defeat of the republic; there is danger that the war will be protracted and expensive, and that this will be adverse to the republic. China has never measured her reconstructed strength with an European power, and the contest will be watched with great interest. The effect of the war upon commercethe entanglements it may create with commercial nations, cannot be clearly foreseen. At the most, France has little to gain, and it is strange that her leaders should stake the existence of the republic upon a war that was not forced upon her. The Chinese government is compelled to fight in order to retain the respect, not only of other countries, but of its own people. The actual declaration of war will take place, it is stated, when the French attack either Sontay or Bacninh.

THE FRYING-PAN AND FATTY BREAD.

It is all very well to inveigh against the frying-pan. Theoretically it may be a very dangerous utensil, but the fact remains that it has been one of the most potent factors in the civilization of the world, and, so far from lisappearing before the march of progress, it nas simply taken a new shape. It may be said, indeed, to be the pioneer of civilization, indispensable in war and necessary in peace, It is useless for the rising generation of esthetes to allude scornfully to the fryingpan. It has been the mainstay of their grandmothers, and the nostrils of the world's wisest nen have snuffed the fragrance which sur ounds it. The man whose soul does not exnang when he scents the savor of frying meat

s not worthy to be a poet or a statesman. It is a theory of one of Atlanta's oldest and visest physicians that the odor of fried meat had much to do in shaping the early forms of Christianity. The primitive Christians propitiated heaven with burnt offerings. The savor was sweet in their own nostrils, and they could imagine nothing better calculated to transform justice into mercy than the odor of their burnt offerings ascending to the skies. This is only a theory, but it is a satisfactory one. A whiff from the frying-pan may not be soothing to a dyspeptic, but we are not all dyspeptics, and there are those among us who will not sit silently by while scientists and sanitarians trace all sorts of diseases to the frying-pan. That humble but useful utensil was the pride and delight of the men and women who founded the republic, and they belonged to a generation which knew nothing of the thousand and one form of disease that have sprung up among those

who know nothing of the frying-pan. We will not deny that the season bears close relation to these reflections. Thanksgiving dinners are upon us, and Christmas is not far away. It is the season, too, when, in the old times, a prosperous and happy people were looking forward to hog-killing time. The first cold spell between the last of November and the first days of Christmas brought the fat shotes to knife and hot water, and it was a season worth waiting for. There were jiblets and fatty-bread in the big house and jiblets and fatty-bread in kitchen and cabin. There was no diseased hogs' fat in those days. The firm and elastic fat, product juicy residue of the distillation, were made into fatty-bread. What genuine happiness can there be in this world for a boy who has never satisfied his robust hunger with fatty-

bread? The hog was cut up, salted and packed away, and afterwards given over to the saving virtues of hickory smoke. Bacon thus cured was, with pone-bread and ashcakes, the staff of life, and, whether tumbled into the pot or basis of bone and muscle, the conservator of good morals and the origin of hospitality. In the pot its savor was lost, but in the frying pan its odors flew into the air and in formed the neighbors for miles around what was going on in the kitchen.

MR. RANDALL AND THE SPEAKERSHIP. There has been considerable comment on a late editorial in THE CONSTITUTION touching the speakership of the house, and a press dis patch based on that editorial.

THE CONSTITUTION strenuously opposed Mr. Randall's election because of his position on the tariff, and supported Mr. Carlisle because he more nearly represented our views on that question. Mr. Randall now says that he stands upon the Ohio platform. Mr. Carlisle says he stands on the Ohio platform. That is just where we stand. It is the platform on which the democracy has won its only distinctive victory of the year. Much of the objection to Mr. Randall was based on the charge that he opposed any further agitation of the tariff by the next house. Mr. Carlisle now says that he is opposed to just that thing. There being no difference between the candidates on the tariff, we believe that Mr. Randall deserves as much at the hands of the southern democracy because of his gallant and brilliant fight as the leader in the house against the infamies of reconstruction.

The present tariff is unjust, iniquitous, and oppressive on the many in the interest of the few. No journal will be more earnest than THE CONSTITUTION in demanding at all proper seasons a thorough revision of this tariff, and the substitution of a tariff that shall be laid primarily for-revenue and limited by the de mands for revenue, with such protection for the industries of each section and each class as will come incidentally from this. But the only hope for an essential revision of the tariff. such a revision as will give us a just, equitable tariff, is to elect a democratic president and back him with a democratic house Whatever or whoever lessens the chance of national democratic victory in 1884, does just that much to postpone the hope of tariff reform. Since the issue between Mr. Randal and Mr. Carlisle has become sectional, and the tactics so violent, it is a serious question if the defeat of Mr. Randall would not endanger the success of the national democratic ticket next year.

For these reasons we determined to ay nothing more in opposition to Mr. Randall's candidacy, and we said as much in our editorial of Thursday. We should not have been frank with our readers f we had said less. We saw no reason for

THE SAVINGS BANKS.

The annual report of the controller of the currency does not wholly relate to the national banks. Through the courtesy of state officers, he has been enabled to present many interesting facts relating to state banks, savings banks, and trust and loan companies. The report covers returns from twenty-four states. The non-national banks in these states show resources in 1883 amounting to 724 millions as against 481 millions in 1880. The savings banks show in resources 1118 millions as against 881 millions in 1880. The deposits of the savings banks have now reached the enormous aggregate of 1024 millions, bidding fair to exceed in the course of two or three years the national debt. The deposits of the national banks stood on the 2nd day of last month at 1063 millions. The deposits of the savings banks of the New England and middle states-for there are few outside of those states-very nearly equal the deposits of the possted national system. The deposits of the non-national banks of all kinds are probably double the deposits of the institutions that the general government lends its sanction to, and gives the benefit of many valuable privi-

The savings banks of the eastern states have become a leading feature of their economy. There are 4,010,529 people in New England, and the records show that their savings banks have 1,368,977 open deposit accounts. The baby in the cradle has an account at the nearest savings banks, in order that he may have money enough to help him through college, or, if a girl, that she may have a piano or some similar advantage later on in life. All adults of moderate means or no means at all. accumulate savings in these excellent institutions against a rainy day. Thirty-four people out of every 100 in New England have deposit accounts, and the average amount of each account at the date of the latest reports was \$331.55. The savings banks of New England hold as deposits enough money to give every man, woman and child in the six states \$113.17. In the middle states the per capita amount is \$81.08. In Georgia it is nothing There is not a savings bank in the state There is not a bank in the state that will receive small savings-that will receive deposits in fractions of one dollar. We want dime savings banks. We want bank officials that will not turn up their noses at small economies. We want banks officered by men who are not striving to earn dividends. We want, in a word, real savings banks, and we must have them in order that economy in small things may lead on to independence in large things. The south, we may be sure will never get fully on its feet until it appreciates small savings, and the men who take steps to make the accumulation of such savings con venient will prove its greatest benefactors.

CUPID'S CAPERS.

The course of true love has rough places in it, as Alexander Falconer, of Brooklyn, has discovered to his sorrow. Falconer has just been on trial before Judge Moore, on the charge of loving too wildly and too well a Miss Hale, of the same city, Miss Hale, it seems, is a bouncing and buxom lass, with curling hair and cheeks like roses. Falconer saw her and lost his heart. He sought her acquaintance and wrote her letters. Miss Hale, however, treated him with disdain. He called at her house, and she refused to see him, he followed her on the street, and of acorn, mast, and corn, was stewed into she refused to speak to him. He offered her sweet and fragrant lard, and the cracklings, fifty dollars for her photograph, but she refused to respond. He continued to write to her, and she scorned to answer his letters.

But Falconer did not despair. He called on Mrs. Hale, and was snubbed; he called on Mr. Hale, and was hoarsely told to go hence. He hung around the front gate, and was ordered off. He leaned against an adjacent lampt-post, and the police ordered him to move on. Altogether, there have been few such martyrs to the grand passliced into the crisping frying-pan, was the sion, and there is something manly in the simplicity and persistence with which he went a-wooing.

Finally, he was arrested, carried into court, tried and found guilty, and the papers say he will be sentenced to the penitentiary. It is a very queer proceeding. If Falconer is a crank, he is a very harmless one. In all his letters read before the court there is not a line nor a word that does not breath respect and devotion for the young girl, and the prospects are that she will live ong and travel far before she finds another over as worthy as this. What crime has Falconer committed?

THE new canti-lever bridge over the Niagara has een practically completed, though it will not be opened until the 1st of December. It is an enor-nous structure of iron 910 feet long without the approaches. The total wight resting ou the towers under the maximun strain 6,400 tons and the track of the Canada Southern, which crosses the ridge, is 239 feet above the water the central span. This work represents the first se in bridge building of the principle represented in the name. Canti-lever expresses the leverage btained by an external angle. Take two of timber or iron, join them endwise at a very wide angle, set this angular part upon a pillar balance the arms so that the ends are on a evel with each other, and you have the principle of the power which supports the great bridge. This plan is cheap and quick, while in trength it compares well with the best of the old nethods of bridge building. The new canti-lever ridge stands only 300 feet above the old suspen sion bridge and presents a strong contrast to it. The wires, railways, and fine work of the old bridge give it the appearance of the finished task ugged and bold. At the foot of the tower of the ew bridge the first ripple of the Whirlpool Rapids can be seen. So fast does the torrent increase that the water is boiling and seething under the old bridge only 300 feet below.

"A READER" reminds us that we mustn't confuse one poor little correspondent with the whole of avannah." Good gracious, no! Remove a little quad of narrow-minded and provincial persons. ho have no higher ambition than to brew a punch and drink it afterwards, and you have a fine city

It is thought that the Chinese will use all their hristmas crackers on the French this season.

THE dangers that acompany the stringing of electric-light wires are beginning to be understood and dreaded. If a wire of the Brush light forms "a ground" it reaches a white heat, and a fire ensues if it touches wood. If the wood is wet, it becomes a conductor, and a fire is almost certain to occur The best insulating material can not render roofs secure against all accidents of this kind. The current is so strong that death ensues instantly if it is passed through the human body, and the firemen are very naturally averse to too close an acquaintance with these wires. Not long ago the superintendent of the electric-light company at Dayton grabbed a wire to keep from falling, and he was killed as by a flash. It had been raining, and the current passed through him. If an electric-light wire forms a connection in wet weather with a tele phone wire, something or somebody is sure to be

THE climax has been reached. Carver and his me buffaloes and his exceedingly tame Indians were all that was necessary to confirm the truth of the dime novel. It would be foolish for the small boy's dad to attempt to cast any doubt on the authenticity of these historical romances.

IRELAND will never succeed in her programm until O'Donovan Rossa is exploded,

THE peace between Chili and Peru is about ne-sided an affair as was their war. Chili will gain large territory from the conquered country, em acing untold wealth of guano and nitrates. This oss, however, represents a small degree of the disasrthat has befallen Peru. Her commerce has been ruined, her best men slain or driven out, her ships destroyed, her ports bombarded, her capital occupied for three years by a hostile garrison, her entire political organization The war was n December 1878 by the action of Chili in occupying three Bolivian ports. Chili justified this action by declaring that a treaty had been made between Peru and Bolivia nominally for the working of the nitrate deposits but really for the destruction Chili. The army of Chili was far better than its enemy, while her iron clads had their own fun annihilating Peruvian ships and ports. The present peace is likely to last a long time, because Peru annot harm the victor.

EDITOR DANA thinks that McDonald can't carry New York, while Holman can. The probability that neither one of these distinguished democrat can carry that state. Suppose we compromise o Hoadly and Hewitt, and leave the rest to provi dence and hard work?

THE latest style of ladies' head-gear is intended

o look like an egg-plant. Any Sunday morning you can land at Fulto erry in Brooklyn and by following the genera drift of the crowd soon reach the most famous church in America. Plymouth church is a big rick barn like building on a narrow street. The ,000 regular pew holders are always there in person or by proxy and the visitor is compelled squeeze in where he can. The choir has eighty fine voices, and Mr. Carter presides at the the third largest and probably the best in one in the country. When the organ has been hundering for ten minutes Mr. Beecher enters by a little door at the rear of the platform and walks orward, seemingly wrapped in meditation. Mr seecher "bosses" the music as well as the theology of his church. He edited the hymn book used there, and selects the music for every occasion. His sermons are delivered from very meager notes They are all stenographically reported and circu lated by the hundred thousand throughout the

Schwab-the very name sounds like a last year' overcoat pressed over and offered for sale—is telling ome beautiful tales about Langtry and Freddy He says it was a clear case of mash-and-mush first sight.

THE immense iron building, capable of holding 5,000 people, which has been set up in the north of London, is filled twice a day by people who come to hear Mr. Moody preach and Mr. Sanky sing. Churchmen and dissenters alike lend him aid. The churchmen sit to the right, and the dissenters to the left of the great revivalist, "The America preaching friar," to use the words of the Pall Mall azette. All unite in supporting him accept the Unitarians, the Catholics, and polite blue-China ociety. When every seat is filled in the vast building the vast expanse of upturned faces, gaz ing intently through the musty hall at the platform from which Mr. Moody talks, is said to be a striking sight. The London papers are, however, puz zled in their efforts to account for the singular pow er that the famous preacher has over the people His nightly conversions are said to number fro 600 to 700.

A TEXAN episode in Wisconsin shows that the lone star of the southwest is not inclined to be be-

GEORGIA has come to the front in snake storie n a collection of one dozen "whoppers" published in a western paper the other day, seven came from this state. None of the other five compared with the weakest of those seven in wild terror. An in-nocent boy of seven tells his mother that he saw a snake eat a hog, and the entire community believe the dear child. This was in one of the most respect able of south Georgia counties. As to the exploits of snakes, the Georgia liar seems to be as fertile as he is regarding their size. Marvelous instances of cunning and almost human intelligence are narrated with circumstantial accuracy. The Georgia. snake has crawled into national notoriety and fairly distanced all competition.

THE appetite of the false prophet of the Soudan appears to be very good. He gobbled up one Egyptian army the other day, and his mouth is puck-

ATLANTA is to have more water next year. In

Hosiery grows more and more astistic. The most uxurious is the spun silk. The cashmeres are soft nd warm, plain and ribbed, and being made of the wool of the Cashmere goat do not shrink. The French lisle still carries the vivid stripes and cross work which has disappeared from the other goods For the street, black, blue, gray, navy blue, em green and a red darker than cardinal, colors mos used. To match suits there are golden brown, tan seal brown, bronze, mouse color and blue gray are much worn. Most of the fair ones buy the long stockings which are twenty-seven inches in length One of the extravagances of fashion is in hosiery, but the effect is charming.

THEY are evidently preparing for hot times in thio during the next year. Deacon Smith is mak. ing more fuss than a stage-carpenter in a variety

ENGLAND was the first government to employ stamps for the prepayment of postage. They were first used in 1840, and were in the shape of an en-velope. In Italy, as far back as 1818, letter sheets were prepared and stamped by the government on the lower left hand corner, and these sheets were delivered by carriers on the payment of a revenue to the stamp. Stamps was introduced in this ountry in 1847 by the postmaster at New Haven

GENERAL SHERMAN complains, that he is growing old, but he is as lively in his movements as a West End terrier with a tin-can attachment.

MR. F. H. RICHARDSON, the Washington corre spondent of THE Constitution, leaves this afternoon for his post in the capital city. Mr. Richardson has erved THE CONSTITUTION for several winters in Washington and his work has always been accurate, bright and comprehensive. A conscientious and capable journalist, with full telegraphic arrangements, Mr. Richardson will make the Washing correspondence of THE Constitution a leading feature of the paper this winter.

Boston has compromised by putting her city time three minutes ahead of railroad time. Boston s determined not to be left.

THE Louisville and Cincinnati papers are giving many "inside histories" of the recen changes in the staff of the Louisville and Nash rille railroad. Why Mr. Rowland resigned, why Mr. Dunham was appointed, and the sad fate of Mr. Fred de Funiak, and similar grave problems, are discussed daily by our esteemed Oh intemporaries, and there are as yet no indications that the supply of "inside" histories has been ex-

SHOULD any of our police wake up some morning and find themselves burgled, the whole community would sympathize.

THERE is a question of veracity between s the organs and the Virginia republicans. The or-gans declare that Mahone's address is a truthful locument, whereas the Virginia republicans de clare that it is running over with lies. Being upon the ground, the Virginia republicans may be said know whereof they speak.

THE Marquis Tseng must be getting tired by this time of having his carpet-bag constantly acked.

It is a noticable fact that nearly every man tho was employed in the last democratic house is in Washington waiting patiently to catch on.

"No dark horse will win. this race," says Mr. Morrison, speaking of the speakership, and, as Keifer is not a candidate this time, he might have

added "nor no white jackass, either Ex-Senator Davis, of West Virginia, will ocate in Baltimore this winter, - as to devote his time to his large railroad and coal interests. It is said he is also scheming for the next gubernatorial nomination of his state.

THERE are two political parties in the therokee nation, and party feeling runs high. The speaker of the senate was recently asked what constitutes the creeds of the two parties. He reflected a moment and answered: "They have the spoils

THE full returns from New York give Carr, publican, 18,247 majority for secretary of state and the democratic candidates for the other state offices, the following majorities: Controller Chapin, 16,320; Treasurer Maxwell, 16,984; Attorney-General O'Brien, 13,050, and Engineer Sweet over 20,000.

SENATOR EDMUNDS is quoted as saving that he republicans will reorganize the senate, and that Mahone will be treated as a republican senator and given the same consideration as any other republi can, but no more, and that no special concessions will be made to him with regard to the secretary of

THE fight over the Ohio senatorship will be itter in the extreme. The conflict will be between he "new" and "old" democrats. It is now proble that Mr. Payne will be the candidate of the "new" and General Ward of the "old" Payne was not a democrat during the war, and has the friendship of ex-Governor Tild

THE death of Augustus Cæsar Dodge, of Iowa snaps another of the links which connect the pres ent with the past in our politics. Mr. Dodge was delegate in congress from Iowa more than forty yerrs ago, and after the admission of the state he sat in the senate with his father, then senator from Wisconsin—the only instance in which father and son sat as senators in the same congress.

EVER since the election in Buffalo there has been talk of counting out the Hon. Jonathan covilie, who was elected mayor. The fight at the polls was three-cornered. Josiah Jewett, vice-pres ident of the Bank of Buffalo, and a very popula man, was the republican nominee. The democrat mah, was the republican hominee. The democracy had two nominees, each claiming to be regular, one being Mr. Scoville and the other Mayor Manning. The idea of a contest was finally given up when the board of aldermen met to canvass the returns, there being no objection, the mayoralty was awarded to Mr. Scoville.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

ELLEN TERRY is undoubtedly a great actress he has four husbands living.

E. V. SMALLEY describes the princess of Wales as "a vision of white loveliness

Moses, the fat girl's widower, is making

ove to the armless woman in Baltimore. THE Rev. Theodoric Pryor, the father of

hind in any matter depending upon the individual | General Roger A. Pryor, still vigorously preaches in

MR. Yoshida, the Japanese minister at Washington, never passes the spot where Garfield fell without evincing the most profound respect. GENERAL GRANT paid \$1,465 in taxes last year, Samuel J. Filden \$5,500, James Gordon Ben-

nett \$30,000, and Robert Bonner \$22,000. Nilsson declined an invitation to an enterainment on Murray hill because it was awkwardly

hinted that she would be expected to sing.

REPRESENTATIVE MOORE, of the fifth Alaama district, is in the city. He says his district is a strong agricultural community, still he feels that it is necessary to elect Mr. Randall to the speaker-

Or the late Sir William Siemens the Pall Mall Gazette says: "It is strange that a street stumble should cut short the vital energies of one who wielded Jove's thunderbolt and added a fresh glow to the fires of Vulcan." Miss Juliet Corson is achieving deserved

popularity in the west by her plans for helping the poor in cookery. She is delivering free lectures in Oakland to show poor women how to be economical in their households as well as how to cook in the best way.

JUDGE CHARLES GAYARRE, a man of mark in ouisiana, finds himself, when well along in years obliged to sell art treasures, in the col which he spent much time and money. The pic-tures are oil paintings, bought mainly in Spain. MR. HENRY IRVING'S New York engage-

cess. The receipts for the first week were \$15,000, second week \$18,000, third week \$18,500, and the fourth week gives promise of being \$20,000. Mr. Irving will play in Philadelphia next week. EX-SENATOR THURMAN is said to be showing the effects of high living. The cold, forbidding cast of countenance which has distinguished him hith-

ment is proving a financial as well as artistic suc

erto has now relaxed into a softer expression; but care and anxiety have left strong impressions on THE recent attack on Mlle. Van Zandt in Paris by a crazy admiror reminds the St. James's Gazette that Mile. Dejacett received every evening for a long time a penny boquet of violets from an

inknown lover. At last came also a billet doux begging for a recognition at the theater, of which the most important part was the postscript telling how the writer could be identified: "Look up to the fourth gallery and you will recognize me; I am the man with his legs hanging over the railing." GREAT preparations are being made for the

Patti palace car which is to carry the diva through he country when she leaves New York. The car has been fitted up regardless of expense. Fifty-five thousand dollars is the cost claimed. It is upholstered in the most luxurious manner, with panels representing musical subjects set in its walls. The carpets are of the finest velvet, they say, and the frisge around the furniture cost \$25 ayard. The cut glass claret bottles from which Madame Patti and Signor Nicolini are to be regaled cost \$200 a pair, and a smoking room for the signor is fitted up in exquisite style.

A CARD.

In the Macon Telegraph of November 24 appears

In the Macon Telegraph of November 24 appears the following editorial paragraph:

Mark Harden is said to have the indorsement of the Georgia delegation for a clerkship in the house of representatives. It has been given out here for months that Mr. Blount is pledged to give a place to the correspondent of his orau, The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. This will be pleasant to the gentlemen and their friends from the sixth district who indulge official aspirations.

I am the Washington correspondent of THE CON-TTUTION. The statement that "Mr. Blount is ledged" to give me a place in Washington is false. could have been made by the Telegraph only with the malicious intention to injure that gentleman by creating the impression that his first conideration is not now, as it ever has been, to serve nis constituents by every means he can command.

F. H. RICHARDSON.

How Mr. Clements Will Vote From the Rome, Ga., Courier.

The Cartersville Free Press and one of its correct ondents are considerably excited on account of the tatement in a letter from Atlanta to the Chicago Tribune, that Senator Brown (who, they say, is a protectionist because of his mining interest) will "control" the vote of Hon. J. C. Clements for Randall. We don't know how Mr. Clements will vote to know whereof they speak.

The sun goes right ahead just as if there was no railroad time in the country. It is really scandalous the way the sun acts.

The gold fever has broken out in the neighborhood of Lisbon, Dakota, where a number of signs of the precious ore have been discovered. If the signs should pan out, there will be a general ripping up of titles, for it is said there is no land, not even the town site, that is not subject to entry as a mineral claim.

The tin horn may be heard just around the corner. There is an unmistakable Christmas twang in the sound.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Marquis Tseng must be getting tired in the election for speaker, but we are quite sure that his vote will not be well not be well not by controlled" either by and the rountry will be been promoted by Mr. Randall it will be for reasons entirely foreign to any regard for "protection." It will be because he thinks the interests of the democratic party and of the country will be beet promoted by Mr. Randall's election as speaker. We had as short talk with Mr. Clements a few weeks since, in which the contest for the speakership was mentioned. We did not try to find out how he intended to vote, nor did he volunter to inform us. But he expressed his concurrence in the advice which we have given that democratic congressmen should not commit themselves on this question, or magnify a personal issue into a party one. By the way we are glad to see the Free Press flare up at the suggestion that the vote of the representative of this district can be controlled in the interest of protection to the mining interests we had somethed to vote, nor did he volunter to inform us. But he expressed his concurrence in the advice which we have given that democratic congressmen should not commit themselves on this question, or magnify a personal issue into a party one. By the way, we are glad to see the Free Press flare up at the suggestion in his support of protection to the mining interests we had somethed to vote, nor did not try to find out how h in the election for speaker, but we are quite sure can be controlled in the interest of protection to the mining interests. We had somehow gotten the idea that the Free Press concurred with Dr. Felton in his support of protection to that business. It also gives us pleasure to be able to assure it that its apprehensions are groundless. Mr. Clements will be found in the next congress as he was in the last, a friend to tariff revision in the interest of revenue and lower prices, if the democrats can see any hope of obtaining it by the concurrence of the republican senate and president.

From the New York Herald.

In the face of the presidential elec-tion of next year the democratic leaders can scarcely fall to see that they can secure public ap-probation in no way more surely than by bringing forward a well-considered scheme for striking off needless taxes, and thus relieving the burdens of

All the democratic branch of the next congress has to do to help the democratic cause in 1884 is to eschew platitudes and phrases to be earnest and true in the effort to promote practical reforms, and to show the country the difference between democracy and republicanism. From the New York World,

From the Thomaston Times.

Uncle Albert Lamar can't keep cool for fortyeight hours, even in the beautiful autumn weather. He is now shaking his dry bones at Judge ackson, because he took occasion the other day, Jackson, because he took occasion the other day, while on the supreme court bench, to call a Rome lawyer to order for making some assertion about Governor Colquitt in the argument of the Rome bank case that was not authorized by the facts. If you want to see Albert squirm, twist and make ugly faces and have wicked thoughts, just say something good about Colquitt, Stephens, Hardeman, Blount, McDaniel, or any other progressive Georgia democrat and the old Aunty is ready to kick clear out of the harness.

THE TWO MEN OF COLOGNE.

A long time ago there lived in Cologne, Otto von Hiller and Rupert Van Tone; And Otto wrote fables, But Rupert made tables— "The very best tables that ever were known!" So said every sensible frau in Cologne.

"Friend Rupert," said Otto von Hiller one day,
"Come, tell me the wonderful reason, I pray,
Why men call you clever,
When, really, you never
Professed to have very much learning, you know,
And I—well, in truth, I've anough for a show!

I'm master of Latin, I'm famous in Greek,
Both French and Italian I fluently speak;
I could talk by the year
Of our nation's career;
Yet, some one has said—to his shame be it known—
That I am the stupidest man in Cologne!"

Said Rupert Van Tone: "If you'll promise to try it.
I'll tell you the secret:—I've learned to keep quiet."
"But I've so much to say!"
"'Twon't spoil in a day;"
Who lets his tongue run like a vibrating lever
Stands very small chance of being called clever."

But he'd "so much to say," this Otto von Hiller;
'Twas now to the judge, and now to the miller;
He'd appear without warning,
And stay all the morning,
Till his hearers would sigh as he left, "What a drone!
He is truly the stupidest man in Cologne."

But Rupert Van Tone worked on at his trade; He listened and thought, but his words he well

weighed,
Till at two-score and twenty
He'd money in plenty;
And through summer and winter his mansion was
known
As the home of the cleverest man in Cologne.
—Emma C. Dowd, in St. Nicholas, for November.

NEW YORK TOPICS

HOW PATTI TAKES CARE OF HER BUNOMAID.

A Ward Pelitician Shot by a Woman-The Corest Ambassadors Short of Cash-Murdored by a Halfs Witted Man-Th Late Dr. Sims -The Gossip of the Metropolls.

NEW YORK, November 24-The man who registered as W. C. Cousins, at a retired hotel Jacksonville, Florida, a few days ago, and who on Wednesday wrote a letter saying that he would baffle pursuing detectives, and then put a bullet through his heart, was Thomas McGinnis,

a bullet through his heart, was Thomas McGinnis, otherwise Joseph Floyd, a driver for the American express company. He had been with the company for five years. While he was a wagon helper he called himself McGinnis. For some unknown reason he changed his name to Floyd when he became an expressman. On Tuesday, November 6, he received a small express safe, in which were two envelopes containing \$300 each, to be delivered at Forty-eighth street and Madison avenue. The safe was left at the latter place, and McGinnis disappeared the following cay. Two days later the safe was opened and found to be empty. Finkerton's detectives traced McGinnis to Jersey City, learned there that he had started for Florida, and followed him. On reaching Florida the fugitive cut his initials from his clothing and his trunk, and destroyed all other clues to his identity save the brass badge bearing his wagon number, which was found in his trunk. Before he shot himself he left \$300 in money with the clerk of the hotel. McGinnis was 30 years old, unmarried and good looking.

SHOT BY A WOMAN.

Patrick J. Hickey, a republican ward politician was shot in the head by Hattle Goody, who says that he is the father of her child. She went into Hickey's liquor saloon and upraided Hickey, who Hickey's liquor saloon and upraided Hickey, who denied that she had any claim on him and finally told her to go into the street. The girl says that she had a pistol in her pocket, and only used it when Hickey attempted to force her out on the street. Hickey denied using force. He was outside the bar, however, when the girl fired. The oullet struck him on the left side of the head and lodged next the skull. A policeman ran in, and the girl gave up the pistol, which then held four unexploded carridges. Hattle Goody lived with her parents at 167 Hester street, and sewed furs for a living.

THE LATE DR. SIMS.

THE LATE DR. SIMS. On the twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Woman's hospital in the state of New York by the late Dr. J. Marion Sims, appropriate exercises were held in the endowed ward of the exercises were held in the endowed ward of the building. A marble bust of the late Dr. Sims was presented to the hospital by Mrs. Russell Sage. She paid a glowing tribute to the founder, and spoke of his warm attachment to the hospital, which was the first of its kind in the world; and, which, through his efforts, had achieved such success. After the unveiling of the bust, which was from the chisel of Dubois, of Paris, there were addresses by Dr. T. Addis Emmet and the Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany.

In regard to the report that the Corean embassy

has become "strapped" Ensign Foulk says: "They have all the money they require, though they might possibly spend a little more if they had it. I pay all their bills and they are continually hand ing me more money than I want. Toguard against emergency, however, they asked me to ascertain through the state department if they could make a draft of \$10,000, or 'il man gen,' as they term it. I found that, owing to the great disance and lack of communication with Corea, it would be impossible to make a draft. Min Yong Ik, the prince, will not call it making a loan, or borrowing, as he says he can make money by the Corean seal which he carries and which gives him almost unlimited authority, even to the making of treaties. In Corea the seal would be better than a government bond. The seal is a handsomely carved and jewelled affair, but of course would not impress a New York banket as much as a plain signature by some well known man of wealth. The embassy took from Corea about \$30,000 in silver bars, gold dust and coin, most of which was changed for American money at Yokohama and San Francisco. In Corea they have for small change what they call 'cash,' '540 pleces of which equal a dollar, These have holes through them and are strung on a piece of bamboo. When they make a large purchase they cut a chunk off a bar of silver. The embassy have lived at a nominal expense in this country, being neither niggardly nor extrawagant.'

"Do the Coreans talk of returning to this country." ing me more money than I want. To guard against intry, being neither niggardly nor extravagant.'
Do the Coreans talk of returning to this coun

"Do the Coreans talk of returning to this country?"

"Yes, the prince says he intends to come here again. He has been studying what he could devise in the shortest time after his return to Corea in order to be nefit his people and has decided to open a public park in Saou. The city has no parks, and most of its streets are narrow, unpaved and unlighted. This, he thinks, will be immediate proof of the public benefit of his visit. He has been asking me about the expense of a park. After that he will go to work to introduce the telegraph and postoffice system."

ice system."
"Have the Coreans modified their dress any?"

"Have the Coreans modified their dress any?"
"Very little. They have various colored suits.
One of them being in mouning, always wears white.
The student who went to Massachusetts has
adopted our dress."
"Have the Coreans got tired of being stared at, or
are they now accustomed to it?"
"They do not care to be looked on as curiosities,
as they are gentlemen of culture, rank and wealth.
They wish me to read and translate for them all that
is written about them in the newspapers and also
any news from China and Japan."

PATIT'S DIAMONDS. PATTI'S DIAMONDS.

"All Patti's diamonds," says Colonel Mapleson, "are in the big safe at the Windsor hotel, where she lives. They are worth some \$300,000, and all of them were given to her. When she is to use them at the opera she has four men sent to take charge of them. She gives them a card with a password to the hotel cashier, and they get the diamonds from the safe. The men carry the diamonds in a small satchel, and take it to the academy in any way which they think proper, but always go by a new route on each trip. They stand behind the scenes and keep the diamonds in their possession until they are wanted, as in the second act of Travital, then they hand the diamonds to Patti's maid. The detectives follow Patti to the stage and watch her while she is on it, to see that she does not drop any of the ornaments. When she leaves the stage she returns the jeweiry, and it is all examined to see that none of the stones are missing. She told me that on last Friday night she dreamed that the opera chorus stood over her with knives, shouting that they wanted her diamonds. She awoke bathed in a cold perspiration. Nothing could induce her to keep the diamonds near her. When in England she keeps them in the bank of England." at the opera she has four men sent to take charg

THE FUNERAL OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY M'KEON. The death of District Attorney McKeon has elic ited genuine regret. He was buried to-day from the cathedral. Governor Tilden telegraphed his condolence to the family, and regretted that he could not attend the funeral services. Cardinal McCroskey was deeply affected when informed of the death of McKeon. They were boys together attending the same school.

A HALF-WITTED MAN'S CRIME.

To day Owen T. Plunkett, cigar maker, employed in his brother's cigar factory at No. 22 Bowery, wa shot and killed by a dissolute fellow named John Scullen. Scullen was placed at a bench near the murdered man. Between the two was another workman. Without any apparent cause, Scullen drew a revo ver and fired at the other workman, the ball misse yer and fred at the other workman, the ball missed its mark. Scullen recocked the weapon and fired at Plunkett. His aim this time was true, and Plunkett fell to the floor dead. Scullen was arrested. He is 58 years old and half witted He was a widower. He worked under the supervision of of the murdered man, who was foreman in the factory. Scullen said he bought the revolver to shoot himself, and that a sudden fit came on him, to kill somebody, when he shot Plunkett.

THE MACON NOTEBOOK.

Rape in Washington County—Murder in Miller—Lo-cal Affairs in the Central City. Special to The Constitution.

Macon, November 23 .- Last night there mus have been between seven and eight hundred people at the skating rink. The occasion was a grand tournament, in which contest a number of knights entered, and struggled gallantly for the honors, among whom were Messrs. Calaway, Goodwin, Polhill, Beavers, Gure, Jones, Haney, Simms, McPherson, Barker, Shannon, Payne, Dietz, John-son, Cooper, Carr, Farmer, White, Branham, Boordson, Cooper, Carr, Farmer, White, Branham, Boordman and Corbett. After a lively contest in which the spectators enjsuec themselves very much. the following were the successful titlers: Mr. Goodwin, first prize, who crowned as his queen of love and beauty, Miss Emmie S wart; the second prize was won by Mr. Jones, who crowned as the first maid of honor Miss May Artope; Mr. Shannon was the successful winner of the third prize and crowned Miss Jennie Har ris as the second maid of honor; Mr. Boardman received the fourth prize and honored Miss Bessle Goodwin.

Goodwin.

THEDAILY GRAPHIC.

There has been a continued struggle for the existence of the Daily Graphic for several days past, but to-day it ceased to live. The printers all struck for funds due them, and not receiving it refused to work further. struck for lunes due, fused to work further. Last week Griffin Roston, a train hand on the E. T. V. and Ga. railroad in recklessly attempting so get on a roving train of lumber, near Bullards ttation was thrown violently against one of the cars and bruised. He was brought to the city, where he has been confined to his bed. Since late yesterday he died. He had been a good workman and his death is a loss to the road. He was 22 years of age and iyed in Cricketsville in the southern portion of the city. He was buried at Peters graveyard.

and his death is a loss to the roat. The was 2 years, of age and lived in Cricketsville in the southern portion of the city. He was buried at Peters grave-yard.

A steady rain has been failing since three o'clock, the first good one of the sonson.

Officers Henderson and Wray arrested late this afternoon, at the instance of Mr. Whit Hardy, a negro by the name of Prince Adkins on a charge of stealing cotton from his place about six mites from the city. He was placed in the barracks.

A singular Robberty.

A robbery under circumstances most singular was committed on Cotton avenue late yesterday afternoon in which the paint and workshop of Messrs Stowe & Wheeler was entered by H.C. Yates, a painter, and a number of goods were carried off y fates and a companion were seen to come out of the place turboth being in the business, nothing was thought of it. The robbery was discovered this morning and the part of looked for Yates wno had been working at the city hall came up this morning to where Mr. J. C. Wardwell was painting with his pockets full of fine new brushes, the amount of which aggregated \$9.00, and wanted to sell them, saying that he had just bought them and would need the money more than he would the goods. It looked suspicious to Wardwell, but not suspecsing anything of the kind he did not pay much attention to him. He left soon afterward, and disappeared. In the meantime he was wanted by the officers who looked the city over for him without and consigned to a cell in the barracks, late this evening in Bill Johnson's bar on Cotton avenue and consigned to a cell in the barracks, late this evening in Bill Johnson's bar on Cotton avenue and consigned to a cell in the barracks, late this evening in Bill some them. It was Just before and forced it open, entered and took what I thought would do me and left. I was drinking some. The affair has created considerable excitement. Yates has been regarded as an honest man up to now. He is about 36 years of age and has a pension from the United States government.

CICE

A negro man by the name of Cicero Hunter created considerable disturbance this afternoon on Poplar street, opposite Proudfit park, by preaching. He is a hardened sinner, but there was too much whisky aboard, and he became crazed with a religious idea. He was taken in hand by Officer Henderson and taken to the barracks. When the officer ied him away the crowd of women who surrounded him threatened to release him, but a little persuasion in the shape of a club kept, the crowd of the contractions of the contraction of the crowd of the contractions of the crowd of the crow

officer led him away the crowd of women who surrounded him threatened to release him, but a little persuasion in the shape of a club kept, the crowd off.

The races at the park this afternoon was a grand success. Notwithstanding the outlook for rain a large crowd gathered to witness the fun. The pools sold lively and there was considerable betting. The first race was a mile trot, best two in three. The entries for which were J. J. Clay's horse Bob, and Hoge's horse was nearly distanced. The next heat drivers were exchanged and Clay's Bob won itafter aclose race. In the third heat Clay's animal beat his competitor nearly 300 yards. The second race was a very lively one, and the enthusiastic crowd gave vedt to their pent-ub feeling as the miles were well off. The entries for the race were Mr. W. H. Hairbraum's Edith Mr, J. R. Stewart's Black Crook, and Mr. H. C. Turpin's Gray Wilkes. The race was mile heats, best two in three. The first heat was won by Gray Wilkes asily. The second heat was intensely exciting, neck and neck the horses dashed, and it was impossible to tell which was in the lead for some time, finally at the finish. Gray Wilkes forged shead and won by a neck. The next race was a running one, fourth mile neats, best two in three. There were nine entries to this race and considerable betting was done on it. The first heat was won by J. R. Hicks' Mary, Jack refusing to start. In the third heat Lumscott's Boston Blanche, the favorite in the pools, suddenly stopped and staggered, she tried to go on but fell, her rider escaping. The heat was won by Mary.

RAPE IN WASHINGTON COUNTY.

The Dublin Gazette tells of a rape which has been committed in Washington county. The ravisher had selected a ten year old girl as his victim. He accomplished his helish purpose and fied. He was pursued and tracked to Colonel Guyton's place, in this county, where he stole a mule and was still flying. His name is John Webb. His victim's name was Polly Tomlin. The brute was being pursued by infuriated men, from whom we gathered

and killed her dead.

A MUCH RELATED MAN.

There is a man now in Dublin who is related by blood and marriage, and not very distantly, to five ex-presidents of the United States. Mr. Harris is his name.

The Washington correspondent of the New York The washington correspondent of the New York Tribune quotes an unknown individual as follows: "We have information from Congressman Ham-mond that the Georgia representatives will vote as a unit for Carlisle."

Mr. Hammond said to a Constitution man last

night that he had never sent any such information He said that the statement was without authority and as it was made without the name of a respon sible father he could give it no attention.

INCORRECTLY REPRESENTED. SAVANNAH, November 24 .- The report that the Savannah News, a paper published in southern porting Randall for speaker is unture.

CHARLESTON, November 24.—The News and Cou rier has not abandoned Carlisle.

THE METHODISTS.

The Proceedings of the Conference Yesterday-Ar Address on China. The Methodist conference devoted the first half our of its session yesterday to devotional exercises conducted by Rev. J. Mitchell.

The report of the lay electoral conference was made, showing the election of J. E. Bryant as delegate and H. J. McKay as alternate.

gate and H. J. McKay as alternate.

Rev. E. K. Young, D. D., of the Desmoines conference, of lows, was introduced and represented the church extension society.

The names of Rev. T. G. Chase, H. Boyd and B. M. Hipp were called, their characters passed and their work represented. P. P. Carroll was continued at his own request. Rev. D. C. Burch, missionary in the Black Hills, was continued as deacon of the first year, as were also Rev. J. J. Donohue and Rev. W. H. Sullivan. E. J. Dean was passed as deacon of the second year. Rev. B. M. Hipp and Rev. J. A. Martin were elected local elders. Rev. C. W. Park. Rev. B. F. Powell, Rev. J. Murphy and Rev. M. Brown were continued as supernumerary preachers. A. W. Caldwell and J. L. Fowler were granted supernumerary relations at their own request. It was decided to hold the next conference with Mount Zion church in Carroll county.

J. M. Bowman, of the Alabama conference, L. Brotherton, of the M. E. church south, T. R. Kendall, pastor of the Trinity church, and J. W. Warren, of the Sixth Baptist church, of Atlanta, were introduced to the conference.

By invitation Colonel J. E. Bryant presented the work of the Southern Advance association, and the matter was referred to the committee on education at his request.

Professor Thayer, of Clark university, was intro

work of the Southern Advance association, and the matter was referred to the committee on education at his request.

Professor Thayer, of Clark university, was intro duced and addressed the conference on educational work among the colored people.

THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.

Last night the missionary anniversary was held in the church, Rev. J. Mitchell presiding.

An address was made by Rev. T. C. Carter, of Chattanooga, late missionary to China. Mr. Carter, spoke of the early attempts under the Roman Catholics to Christianize China, then of the later work and efforts of the Protestant churches, the translation of the Bible into the various languages, the opening of the country under treates and of the building of colleges, schools, etc. He said that where forty years ago the church had not a single outpost, it now has entered eighteen provinces. The aumber of mis ionires had increased in that time from less than forty to hundreds at present. The work was represented as being in a most gratifying condition. He spoke of the condition of women, of female infanticide and of the custom in China of killing female babies. He spoke of marriage under the China system of betrothals and of the degraded condition of the women as compared with Christian lands. He exhibited six Chinese idols, several costumes and various curiosities.

At the close of his address, Rev. J. J. Johnson

various curiosities.

At the close of his address, Rev. J. J. Johnson made a few remarks on missionary work.

The services for to day are as follows: Love feast at half past nine, ordination of the deacons at half past ten, and preaching at eleven.

Cardinal McCloskey Shocked. NEW YORK, November 24 - Miss Florence Ceci Moss, daughter of Mr. Theodore Moss, was married this evening to Maurice B. Flynn, of Brooklyn, at St. Patrick's cathedral. The cathedral authorities requested the bridal party to notify their lady friends not to appear in low-necked dresses. The dress of the ladies at the last wedding at the cathedral so shocked the cardinal that he almost decledenever to have an evening wedding in the cathedral again.

FOUND MURDERED.

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY IN A KEN. TULKY FARM HOUSE.

An Aged Couple Found With Phoir Throats Cut and Botles Fearfuly Mutilated-Evidences a Terrible Struggle-No Clue to the Crims - The Coroner's Vefdiet.

HICKMAN, Ky., November 23-This community was horrified yesterday morning by the most fearful tragedy, horrible double murder and robbery ever chronieled in the history of the county. Old man Hillsman King and his wife, Amanda King, two old and respectable citizens of the county aged respectively about 80 and 90 years, living about three miles from Hickman, were discovered this morning by their son, Arthur King, butchefed in the most terrible manner. Eoth were dead and for how long none knew save the perpetrators of the infamous crime. King and his wife re-sided alone on their farm, and it seems that no one sided alone on their farm, and it seems that no one has seen him alive since last Tuesday, week. He has a very large family of children and grandchilden living around Hickman, and this morning Arthur King called at the house and, no one answering, went in, and in the center of the family room he was horrified to see his mother stretched out dead in a pool of clotted blood, with the chairs and everything strewn around the room, and a gun with a broken beech on the floor. All gave evidence of a terrific struggle between Mrs. King and the murderous fiend. King then looked for his father and was unable to find him. He immediately alarmed the neighbors and the citizens of the town. Your reporter repaired to the scene and found Mrs. King syling as described, the furniture all tossed about and a trunk chopped open and rified. Mrs. King stroat was cut from ear to ear, showing a frightful gaping wound, and her head showed three heavy strykes from the gun. The floor was all ciotted in two large pools with her blood. Mr. King was found out at the stable under a pile of shucks, with a frightful gash above his right eye and Lis left temple badly beaten in. The rais had eaten the entire left eye out, and a great portion of his face was also eaten by the rats, presenting a most sickening and revolting sight. There was nothing in the house to indicate a stranger as the perpetrator. The trunk in which King kept his money, was chopped open with a hatenet, but no drawers were touched. It is known that King had about \$1,500 in currency and from \$500 to \$700 in gold at his home, which he usually kept in this trunk, and none of which can be found. The murderer left about \$200 behind. No one knows when the foul deed was committed, and many theories are advanced. Some think that they have been murdered since last Thursday week, while others think the murder was done yesterday morning. The spare bed had been occupied by one person, and there were three knives and forks on the table, showing that there had been a visitor there just prio has seen him alive since last Tuesday, week. He has a very large family of children and grandchilden

The South and North Road

Montgomery, Ala., November 24.-At an election of officers of the South and North Alabama railroad company, held to-day. The old board was re-General Manager B. Dunham arrived to night from Pensacola.

Bate Committee Meeting. The rate committee of the Southern railway and steamship association was in session yesterday at the office of the commissioner in this city. There were present Commissioner Virgil Powers, presiwere present Commissioner Virgil Powers, presiden,; C. A. Sindall, secretary, and the following general freight agents, who are members of the committee: Sol Haas, Richmond and Danville, G. Y. Head, Central of Georgia: S. B. Pickens, South Carolina railroad; J. M. Culp, Louisville and Nashville tailroad; E. R. Dorsey, Georgia railroad; George R, Knox, Nashville, Chattanooga and St Louis railroad; E. P. Wilson, Cincinnati Southern; J. M. Brown, Western and Atlantic, Besides these the following general freight agents were present: A. J. Orme, Atlanta and West Pointrail road; L. S. Brown, Georgia Pacific railroad; B. Barn ard, Northeastern railroad; G. S. Bonham, Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line; Theodore Welch, Mobile and Montgomery.

and Montgomery.

After some discussion Athens rates were raised 2 cents a hundred above Atlanta rates, the change to go into effect on Wednesday the 28th. No other important changes were made. A few amendments are effected in the classification, but none of them are of considerable importance. The committee adjourned yesterday afternoon.

A Lafayette Branch.

From the Walker County Messenger. It was rumored early yesterday that some parties were on their way from Chattanooga to LaFayette securing the right of way for a railroad. Of course every one was surprised, and agreeably so, to hear such news, however uncertain they feel as to its such news, nowever uncertain they feel as to its probability of being true. Later in the day, however, rather toward night, a hack came in bringing Messrs. T. T. wilson, of the firm of C. W. Gray & Co., and J. W. Harris, of Graysville and T. W. Jones, of Ringgold. From Mr. Wilson we learned that they had really been endeavoring to secure the right of way for a proposed railroad. The road however, according to the present intention of those who are prospecting will not come from Chattanooga, but will be something of an extension of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, running from Tyner's station, some five miles or more from Graysville via the latter place, and on to LaFayette over the roadbed of what was once the Chattanooga and Coosa River railroad. The first point which they intend to strike for is LaFayette, but the road will be extended through Chattoga county and will probably intersect the Cherokee road, running from Cartersville to Cedartown, at some undetermined point. The project is now in the hands of C. W. Gray & Co., who offer to construct the first five miles of the road in this direction, and who aiready know of at least two companies who will be willing to build the proposed line. With the grading that is done over a great portion of this route and the liberal proposition of Messrs. Gray & Co., it seems that we may now look forward to the certainty of the road. bability of being true. Later in the day, how

North Carolina Midland. From the Boston Advertiser.

Judge Holmes, in the equity session of the su preme court, yesterday, granted a preliminary in unction in the equity suit of the Midland improvement and construction company against Lewis Coleman of Boston and John Gatling of Ra Lewis Coleman of Boston and John Gatling of Ra leigh, N. C., restraining the said Coleman from enforcing a judgment of \$35,000 against the plaintiff company, which, it is claimed by the complainant, was obtained surreptiously in Craven county, N. C., in August last. This suit grew out of the unsuccossful scheme to build and extend the Midiand railway company of North Carolina, in which William J. Best was interested. From the allegations of the bill it appears that the plaintiff company, a Massachusetts corporation, was organized for the purpose of constructing and building railroads; that in 1881 it undertook to build and equip said Midiand railroad, and did build and equip about twenty-two miels. The Atlantic and North Carolina railroad was leased by the Midland road, and, to secure the payment of the interest, some \$5,000 was deposited in the Newburn bank. The Midland road becoming mancially embarrassed, this lease was surrendered, and, after payment of the interest was surrendered, and, after payment of the interest due the leased road, there remained some \$45,00 of the complainants' securities in the bank at Newburn, N. C. The plaintiff admits that it is indebted to said Coleman, who is a director and vice president of the corporation, for \$88,486 64, for money loaned in aid of building the Midland road, but claims that he should share pro rats with the creditors of the plaintiff company in the distribution of its assets, and not be paid his said judgment in full. The respondent, John Gatling, is the receiver of the Midland railway, and William J. Best was the president until October 5, 1883, when it is alleged, he was removed for malfeasance in office. The bill further prays that the said Coleman may be enjoined from negotiating certain Smithfield notes which belong to the plaintiff, and required to surrender them. F. A. Dearborn represented the plain iff. leigh, N. C., restraining the said Coleman from en

As to the Lamp-Lighter. Below THE CONSTITUTION prints a card from the city lamp-lighter. The complaints made in the paper were made with a view to bettering the serrice, which of late has grown to be quite poor and exceedingly annoying. THE CONSTITUTION has nothing to do with the election of a lamp-lighter, and has no interest in the matter whatever. It simply insists that the lamps should be lighted regularly, and it knows that they have been neglected. The owls of THE CONSTITUTION are certainly in a position to

hous persons, those malicious persons certainly have very little to do, and follow up turning out the lights with a persistence that is truly astounding Below is the lamp lighter's card.

Entrons Construction: In the local columns of your paper on Friday and yesterday, complainingly public attention is called to the matter of lighting the public lamps. Is there in truth, any cause for complaint? It would be well to inquire if these complaints are not now made only in view of the fact, that the election for city lamplighter is to take piace in a few days? For nearly a year I have been city street lamp-lighter. During which time, until the appearance of these two items I am not aware of complaint from any citizen, who has no interest in the matter further than the proper lighting of the city. In every case where the lamps have not been kept burning they have been after lighting extinguished by some malicious person, or they have gone out because out of repair.

Messrs. A. P. Stewart & Co., are the contractors for the repairing of the city lamps.

Messrs. A. P. Stewart & Co., are the contractors for the repairing of the city lamps.

Immediately upon lamps being found out of order my subordinates have reported them to the contractor and their books will show how frequently this occurs and how promptly and faithfully the duty of putting them in order has been performed.

I am an officer of the city under bond, with scourl ties among the best citizens and largest property owners in the city, who have the best opportunity of knowing, and who are more interested to know, than any other persons, how well my duties have been discharged, and from them there has been no been discharged.

f knowing, and who are how well my duties have han any other persons, how well my duties have been no leen discharged, and from them there has been no complaint.

W. H. Dunaway, City Lamplighter.

THE OLD FOLKS. ATLANTA, November 24.—Mr. Arp: I am a regular reader and admirer of your spicy letters to The Constitution, and it has occurred to me to suggest a subject for some future letter, which to young as well as old, ought to be full of interest, but particularly to those whose "time of life is falling into the sere and yellow leaf," when the "light of other days is fading and the shadows are growing long-er." My subject is the "Old Folks." Now, when old books, old furniture, old dog-irons and even old clothes are in proportion to their age in such demand, surely the possessors of all these old treasures ought to be in demand, sought after and given the "seat of honor in high places." In many cases their acquaintance would prove quite as interesting as the old books so sought anter. How many leaves in their lives have been turned over full of romance and daring; for often, very often, truly is truth stranger than fixtion. Now, to be consistent, let the dear old folks be in demand and have the top rail while the rage for the antique lasts. Yours respectfully,

THE MIDNIGHT REPORT.

The Intelligence Cathered from the Patrolmen at

One O'clock this Morning.

The rain had a deadening effect upon the police ast night, and but little was reported at roll call.

charging him with lareeny after trust.

Late yesterday Frank Johnson approached a verdant darkey from Stone Mountain who was displaying a few dolars, snatched the money from his hand and ran away. Watchman Porter at the Union passenger depot arrested Johnson.

Out on Tanyard branch, late last night, Tom Jenkings raised a row with several darkeys. The crowd tried to eject Jenkins from the suburb and Jenkins fed them on a knife. Oscar Holmes was badiy cut in the abdomen.

Dick Turner and R. Cooper, the dandy darkeys arrested Friday night by Captain Crim, were yesterday released.

I was thinking yesterday that since the death o restill some queer-looking characters to be seen apon the promenades of the city. Here, for exmple, are a few of them:

ron has issued a proclamation ordering a new election in the 27th senatorial district, on the 5th of December to elect a senator to fill the vanancy occasioned by the resignation of W. N. Stevens colored, the present incumbent.

and two white men. Ward Groom, colored, con-victed of house-breaking, stood one hour in the pillory and received twenty lashes, which made him squirm considerably. The others took ten lashes each unconcernedry.

Her Second Love.

Miss Maud Granger produced the above new "Her second Love," does not particularly bear examination, and the plot is anything but wrought out, its comedy element too, is rather thin, still there is good dramatic material in the piece to sustain interest and effective situations. The ideas of propriety in the play are questionable. It is only necessary to say it affords suitable opportunities for the employment of those emotional powers in which Miss Grauger is at her best, and which she knows how to use with much strength and discretion. Her "Olga" is well done and richly dressed, and her production was well received.

The following is the programme for the dedicatory Necroises of the First Methodist church to day:
11 O'clock a.m.—Dedication sermon by Rev. C. A
tyans. Dedication services by Bishop George F

rierce.

3 o'clock p.m.—Singing and reading the scripures by Sunday-school. Addresses by the pastors of various churches. Other short talks by visitors, dinging by Sunday-school and congregation.

7:30 o'clock p.m.—Sermon by Rev. W. P. Harison, D. D.

Death of Colonel Bennett.
RICHMOND, Va., November 24.—Colonel Albert
Pitt Bennett, associate editor of the State, an evenng newspaper of this city, died of pneumonis early this morning, aged 55. He was a native of Venango county. Pennsylvania. His life as a journalist began in New Orleans after the Mexican war.

The Ohlo Chieftain.

danna is heard from the rocky headlands of Ohoho while the feeble fog horns of Bookwalter and Payne pipe out in timid opposition. Lay on, MacThur-man, and damned be he who first cries, "Hold the



Fleischmann & Co's Compressed Yeast
The ladies of Atlanta may now be supplied with
this celebrated yeast by calling upon their grocer.
This is the yeast used at the Vienna Model Bakery
of the Centennial Exposition. It has taken first
premium at Vienna, Amsterdam, Prague, Paris,
New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, New
York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

It is a purely vegetable yeast, put up in tin foil
with yellow label, and delivered fresh daily to the
grocer and baker trade of Atlanta. Full directions
for making bread and Vienna pastry can be obtained of your grocer. Very respectfully.
FEISCHMANN & Co.,
Manufacturers compressed yeast. Georgia agency,
fie Peschtree street, Atlanta.

JNO. E. KENNEY,
Agent-in-charge. old clothes are in proportion to their age in such

Hulant Evans was brought in by Mounted Officers Clark and Manly, upon a warrant charging him with larceny after trust.

Queer Characters In New York. From John Swinton's Paper

Peter Cooper and Horace Greeley the last of the striking and familiar figures of other days had disappeared from the streets of New York. But there

imple, are a few of them:

1. Henry Bergh.
2. S. J. Tilden.
3. George Francis Train.
4. Edwin Booth.
5. Josh Billings.
6. Harry Hill.
7. Jay Gould.
8. General spinola.
9. Captain Rynders.
10. Rev. Mr. Talmage.
There are many other queer fish whom you can often see on Broadway.

An Election Ordered.

ARTISTIC SETTINGS

Standing in the Pillory.
WILMINGTON, Del., November 24.—Five prisoners
were whipped at New Castle to-day, three colored

tussian melodrama to a very large matinee yesterday afternoon, and to a good sized audience last night. As to the play, as a piece of literary work "Her Second Love," does not particularly bear ex-

From the Burlington Hawkeye.

The resonant toot of your Uncle Thurman's ban-



DAVENPORT, JOHNSON: CO.

68 AND 70 EAST ALABAMA STREET. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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MILLS, RAILROADS & MACHINE SHOPS LEATHER AND RUBBER BELTING.

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WROUGHT IRON PIPE FOR STEAM, WATER AND GAS. FITTINGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND .--SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO-

STEAM FITTING —IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.— FIRE HOSE FOR CITIES A SPECIALTY

Fleischmann & Co's Compressed Yeast

For You,

Madam,

Whose Complexion betrays some humiliating imperfec-

tion, whose mirror tells you

that you are Tanned, Sallow

and disfigured in counte-

nance, or have Eruptions,

Redness, Roughness or un-

wholesome tints of Complexion, we say use Hagan's Mag-

It is a delicate, harmless

and delightful article, pro-

ducing the most natural and

entrancing tints, the artifici-

ality of which no observer

can detect, and which soon

becomes permanent if the Magnolia Balm is judiciously

CHOICE STONES,

LOW FIGURES,

SPECIAL BARGAINS

during the present week.

J. P STEVENS & CO.,

34 Whitehall street.

A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR MADE

Every Farmer His Own Manipulator.

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REPAUNO CHEMICAL CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA

—ATLAS POWDER.— HUGH L. POWELL, Agent.

A. B. ANDREWS

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NOBBIEST LINE OF SUITS.

And the largest stock of

UNDERWEAR

NECKWEAR AND-**CARDIGAN JACKETS**

-IN THE CITY AT-

BOTTOM PRICES

16 WHITEHALL ST.

Suits and Shirts made to Order.

Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts., Atlanta, Ga

nolia Baim.

LADIES.

YOU ARE REQUESTED TO CALL AND EXamine my stock of new millinery, which you will find complete in its various ocepartments. My My goods are all new and of the latest fashions, and my stock embraces every article kept in a first-class house. New goods arriving daily.

MISS MABY EYAN. 45 Whitehall street.



I devote myself to the finist possible operations out to the

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Richmond and Danville R. R. Time One

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C. W. CHEARS,
Southwestern Agt.
Atlanta, Georgia.

C. E. SERGEANT, City Passenger Agt., Atlanta, Ga

The Georgia Railroad.

NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta..

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FERTILIZER IN use for cotton, corm and other crops, composed of pure ingredients in the most concentrated form. Our sales have kept on doubling from about a hundred tons a few years ago until last year we sold material to make ten thousand tons. This growth is based'on the factithat the farmer can by the use of our formula compost their own fertilizer at a cost of less than baif the manipulated one. All we ask is a fair trial, so order early, as it costs no more than it does later on when you havn't time to put it together.

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Baltimore, Md. BOARDERS CAN SECURE A LARGE. PLEAS-ant unfurnished front room on the firsting or by applying immediately at 55 Walton street.

ets at Augusta for all points East an



A.B. ANDREWS

AN BARTHQUAKE SECRET. Row a Guilty Love Was Revea ed by the Convulsion at Isehia.

The following melodramatic incident of the Isohia earthquake has just come to light: Count Jeppi, who possesses an enormous for-tune and one of the oldest titles of the palatinate, had made a love match. His young wife was the daughter of Prince Cinella, ethereal as a Raphael and blonde as a Titian. During eight months of the year the happy couple were in the habit of living at Florence.
When the grosses chalcurs began they went to this coquettish little villa, draped with vine branches, on the side of the mountain, and near the sea at Casamicciola. One evening last July the count left his wife after to ramble secondary to extend the search of the secondary that the secondary the secondary the secondary that the secondary the secondary that the secondary the secondary that the secondary that the secondary the secondary that ing last July the count left his wife after to ramble according to enstom, along the seashore. The night was superb. Suddenly the earth trembled as if shaken by the march of an invisible army of giants. The sky became overcast with black clouds and the ground cracked open, emitting blasts of sulphurous smoke. The count was thrown upon his face senseless. When he became conscious his first. smoke. The count was thrown upon his face senseless. When he became conscious his first thought was of his young wife. He retraced his steps through the village—now a mass of smouthering ruins, mangled humanity and half-burnt men and beasts. Cries arose on every side; "Padre! Madre! Figlio! Jesu! Maria! Santissima!" Each stone seemed to wail and moan. With cold sweat dropping from his terroles. from his temples, Count Jeppi stepped over from his temples, Count Jeppi stepped over dead bodies and climbed up walls of tottering houses with the sole thought, "Shall I arrive in time?" At the corner of a street a hand, still trembling, projected above a mass of ruins, and a plaintive voice was heard crying for help. Count Jeppi dared not stop. He turned his head aside and hurried past. After having missed his way and having twenty times crossed and recrossed his steps, Count Leppi at lest arrived at what had once been times crossed and recrossed his steps, Coun Jeppi at last arrived at what had once been his villa. A narrow end of a wall was all his villa. A narrow end of a wall was all that remained, quietly hanging from its nail, a gilded wicker-cage containing a young dove which had been the favorite pet of the countess. The count felt himself becoming as feeble as a little child as gazed upon this terrible debris. Suddenly he thoughe he heard be debt as a little child as gazed upon this terri-ble debt's. Suddenly he thoughe he heard a voice. The voice seemed to come from a great distance. He strained every nerve. The voice was heard again. He recognized it as that of his wife. "I will save her," said the count, and at once set to work. He fell upon his knees and began to dig into the smoking ruins with his hands. The fine hot plaster seemed to run through his fingers like water. seemed to run through his fingers like water. He lifted up with his bleeding and burning hands heavy stones and blocks that fell again, jamming and bruising him fearfully. The distant, feeble voice guided him. Suddenly it ceased. He had been working for nealy an it ceased. He had been working for nealy an hour. With the exertion of despair, he re-doubled his labors. Just as he was about to faint away from exhaustion, the debris upon which he was standing caved in and revealed which he was standing caved in and revealed an empty space filled with smoke. Count Jeppi jumped into it, and, streaching out his arms, felt about in every direction. His hand at last touched something soft and clammy. It was the dead body of his young wife. He passed his hand softly over the face. The mouth was onen, the every were The mouth was open, the eyes were closed and the hair was tangled and matted over the forehead. Caressing in the darkness the golden tresses, he exclaimed: "If you are still alive, speak or make some move Being convinced of his wife's death he tried to lift her out of the terrible tomb in which he had found her. Seizing her by the shoulders he tried to raise her up. But she seemed to have become terrible heavy, as in seemed to have become terrible heavy, as if an enormous weight were attached to her feet. At last, with one supreme effort, he dragged the body near the opening. He scarcely dared to gaze at her. But scarcely had he done so when the bereaved husband uttered a cry like that of a maniac. His wife pressed to her heart the corpse of a man who had his right arm thrown around her fragile waist, while his left held in its rigid grasm a waist, while his left held in its rigid grasp a white rose that had never withered. The head was crushed, and no feature was recoghead was crushed, and no feature was recognizable. The man wore no ring, and no clew of any kind could be discovered. The next day the bodies were exposed to the villagers. The count stated that he believed that he had for one that the body of a long-lost friend, and offered 20,000 lire to any one who could make known and prove the identity of the stranger's corpse. But all in vain. The count had the bodies burled separately in the cemetery of Casamicciola, and is still seeking to discover the name of the man who had stolen from him his wife's heart. him his wife's heart.

HOW PEOPLE GROW FAT. Some Notable Coses of Excessive Corpulency-A Myss

From the Detroit News. Some four years ago there lived upon Winderstreet, in this city, a widow named Mrs. Alice Bullock. Mrs. Bullock suffered at that from an undue accumulation of flesh, and, without being a confirmed invalid, was in such bad health as to require the almost constant attendence of a physician. She afterward removed to the neighborhood of afterward removed to the neighborhood of Lansing, and the "fat woman," as she was called in the every-day talk of the neighborhood, faded from the recollection of Winder street. Six months ago Mrs. Bullock returned to this city and was admitted to St. Mary's hospital for treatment. She had grown in the intervening to colossal proportions, and despite the skill of able physicians, her enormons bulk shows no diminution. She measures now around the abdomen five feet eight and a half inches, which is just seven and one-half inches less than she measures in and one-half inches less than she measures in height. Her weight is 326 pounds. Utterly helpless, she lies upon a cot especially con-structed for her use, and suffers from the structed for her use, and suners from the same sensations one would experience who was forced to constantly carry a burden too heavy for his strength. Each respiration is an agony in itself. The enormous weight pressing upon her diaphragm renders breathing extremely difficult. Even her arms are to heavy that it exhausts herstrength to feed berself. The woman is not sick, in the ordinates of the strength of the The woman is not sick, in the ordin ary sense of the world, but the labor of breathing such an immense amount of flesh wastes her v tality. Her appetite is fairly good, but whatever nutriment she absorbs gives her no strength, but flesh. Her mental faculties are as good as those of any invalid.

Mrs. Bulleck's case is regarded by the medical profession of so much remark as to be the subject of clinic at the Detroit Medical college, "although," said a well-known professor of that institution, "the matter of accretion of flesh or of fatness is purely one of degree. There is no medical name to apsense of the world, but the labor of breath-

ply to such a condition, and no infallible medical reason to give why the food consum-ed should in one be converted into fat and in another into blood. Some paragraph another into blood. Some persons are lean and others are fat, but why there are lean and others are fat, but why there are lean persons and fat persons is one of those things no fellow—not even a medical fellow—can find out. This woman is really in as good health as the average individual one meets in a daily walk. She is not, in the popular acceptation of the word, even an invalid. She is simply fat. The living skeletons you see in side-shows and museums are by no means invalid. They are merely lean. This woinvalids. They are merely lean. This wo-man is the antithesis of a 'living skeleton.' One is extremely fat; the other excessively

The general tenor of the doctor's remarks upon fatness are not cheering to persons who regard slender waists as one of the outward and visible signs of beauty. The medical literature upon excessive corpulency is brim-ming with cases of persons of either sex sud-denly becoming grossly fat. Men are less liable to suffer in this way than women, but he who to-day is lean as poverty or Pharaoh's kine has no assurance that he may not in a little while grow to Falstaffian proportions. Medical men more or less eminent have not infrequently mistaken the sudden and apparently uncalled-for growth of corpulency in females for ovarian tumors, and the skill-ed surgeon's knife, in searching for a tumor, has often found nothing but fat.

During the years of the war a woman came to Harper hospital, Detroit, from Utica, N. Y., who was elephantine in proportions. The circumference of her abdomen was a trifle over sir foot Her thing, measured over the circumference. roumference of her abdomen was a trifle er six feet. Her thigh measured over ur feet; the calf of her leg over three, and

her weight was 403 pounds. This woman was in excellent health. In Utica, before her marriage, she had been noticeable for her graceful, petite figure. Her husband was a member of a cavalry regiment. He was wounded, and his wife visited him at the Virginia front. She caught a severe cold while attending him in the rude army hos-pital and immediately commenced to grow Her dimensions increased to such extent that she placed herself under medical treatment and was sent to Detroit. The physicians at Harper hospital succeeded in reducing her weight to 350 pounds, and she returned home. In 1877 she came again to the hospital, where she finally died of an ac-cumulation of fat around the heart, and yet, at the time of her death, she was comparatively emaciated, her weight being less than

tively emaciated, her weight being less than two hundred pounds.

An almost analogous case is that of Mrs.
David Moses, who is familiar to newspaper readers as the "fat woman of Detroit." This lady, who was recently found dead in her bed in New York city from a fatty accumu-lation around the heart, was born here in 1866. She was always inclined to embonpoint, but it was not until the years of her childhood out it was not until the years of her childhood were passed that she began to obtain those proportions which made her the object of competition among cheap showmen. At the time of her death she weighed 517 pounds.

Medicines are powerless in the treatment of obesity. There are, however, three methods by which a fat person can be reduced. The dirst and most important thing to be consider ed is the diet. All starchy or saccharine foods must be avoided if the amount of water used must be reduced to a minimum. Fricion of theskin is another method of treating obesity, but the prime factors in the reduc-tion of fat are a careful dietry and plenty of exercise. The foolish theory which once pre-vailed that by use of alkalies fat could be onverted into soap and washed out is no longer heeded by medical men. It is a theory that belongs to the Sangrados of the profes-sion, and has long been relegated to the domain of the quack.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST.

Frinity Church—Rev. Thos. R. Kendail, pastor. Morning service, reception of new members and valedictory sermon for the conference year by the pastor. All the congregation cordially invited to be present. No service in the evening.

be present. No service in the evening.

First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets. Dedication sermon and services at 11 a. m. The last sermon of the pastor. Sunday-school service with various addresses and good music at 3 p. m. Preaching 7:15 p. m. by Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D. A cordial invitation is given to the public to unite with us to day in the interesting service. Ushers at the door will show seats to all. St. Paul's M. E. Church South, corner Hunter and Bell streets. Pastor. Rev. W. D. Heath. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 3 p. m. J. K. Thrower superintendent. Last Sab. bath for conference year. All requested to be present.

Evans Chapel—Rev. T. F. Pearce, pastor reaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor abbath-school at 9:15 a. m., F. M. C. Akins, super

Sixth Methodist church, Merritt's avenue, near Peachtree street, Rev. H. L. Crumley, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Sunday-chool at 9:30 a.m. Trinity Home Mission Sunday-school meets p. m., for instruction in music. Regular servi

Tabernacle—Corner Houston and Boulevard.
Preaching at 11 a, m. by Rev. J. O'Donnelly. Sun-lay-school 3 p. m. New superintendent to take charge. Preaching at 7 p. m. by Rev. W. A. Dodge. Ast Sunday in the Tabernacle.

West End.—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. W. A. Dodge. Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. led by laymau.

Payne's chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets—Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. Sunday class meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday class meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday class to be present at these the last ser-

Pierce Chapel, Rawson street—Preaching at 7 p. by Rev. Joseph Cohron. PRESBYTERIAN.

PRESETTERIAN.

Services at the First Presbyterian Church, on Marietta street, at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m., by the pastor Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Services at the Central Presbyterian Church, on Washington street, at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock p.m. All are invited to attend. There will be a special meeting of the congregation imwill be a special meeting of the congregation im mediately after the morning services.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlin street, Rev. Z. Z. B. Graves, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. EPISCOPALIAN.

St. Luke's Cathedral—Corner Pryor and Houston streets—Rev. W. C. Beckwith, priest in charge; Rev. C. M. Beckwith, assistant Holy, communion 7 a. m. Sunday-school 9:30; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7 p. m.; daily service (except saturday)/4 p. m. Thursday, Thanksgiving day, morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.

BAPTIST. First Baptist church—corner Walton and Forsyth streets. Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. All are invited to ottend.

senool 9:30 a.m. All are invited to ottend.

Second Baptistchurch—Corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m., and 7 p. m. by Rev. J. A. Wynne. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m., Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Third Baptist Tabernacle, 77 West Simpson street. Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., pastor. The last services ever to be held in the Tabernacle, everybody invited. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m., W. H. Bell, superintendent.

Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Faireets, Rev. F. M. Daniel pastor—Preaching at Im., and 7 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday-school and 7 p. Wm. Crenshaw, superintendent. 1:30 a. m., Dr. Wm. Crenshaw, superintendent.
Fifth Baptist church.—Preaching at 11 a. m. by
Rev. F. M. Haygood and at 7 p. m., by Rev. H. C.
Hornady. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer
neeting Wednesday evening.
Sixth Baptist church, W. Hunter street. J. H.
Veaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.
sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., Deacon McCall, superntendent.

intendent.

Seventh Baptist church—Rev. E. L. Vaughn, pastor. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. T. A. Higdon. Subject in the morning: "There is One Lawgiver." In the evening, Dan 7th and 25. All are invited. CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd-A. G. Thomas, pastor. Worship at 11 a. m., and 7;30 p. m. All invited. MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Y. M. C. A.—Service of song and gospel meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hall, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Good singing. Everybody invited.
McDonough Mission—Services at 7 p. m. by Rev. J. A. Winn. Sunday-school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m.

COLORED. Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wheat street, Rev. W.

Friendship Baptist church, Mitchell and Hayn

THE HORSE KICKED HIM.

The horse is a noble animal, and one of the best friends of man. Yet no man wants ever best friends of man. Yet no man wants even his best friend to kick him in the back. Mr. Libby, of Lowell, Mass., received such a kick from a horse in 1865. Ever since he has been a mar'yr to spinal suffering. Perry Davis's PAIN KILLER has relieved him from a great deal of agony. While he has been using this valuable remedy he has enjoyed his life as he never could have done otherwise. "Accidents never could have done otherwise. "Accidents will happen." Provide a curing PAIN KILLER. Provide against them by pro

Solomon said there was nothing new under the sun, and yet it is fact that all knowledge is some thing new—[The Judge.

"May God bless you," said Rev W. L. Martin, of Mechanicstown, Md. "Samartan Nervine cured my fits." \$1.50 at Druggists.

Women love always. Wheh earth slips from them they take refuge in heaven.

Elegant and Efficient.

Delicate and Feeble Ladies

Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able o be on your feet; that con-stant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous emedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the pecial cause of periodical pain are permanently removed. None receive so much benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful and show such an in terest in recommending Hop Bitters as women.

Feels Young Again.

"My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a duil, heavy, inactive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."-A lady, in Providence,

BRADFORD, PA., May 8, 1875. It has cured me of several diseases, such as nervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthly troubles, etc. I have not seen a sick day in a year, since I took Hop Bitters. All my neighbors use them.

Mrs. Fannie Green

MRS. FANNIE GREEN. \$3,000 Lost.-"A tour to Europe that cost me \$3,000, done me less good than one bottle of Hop Bitters: they also cured my wife of fifteen years nourvous weakness, sleeplessness and dyspepsis.' R. M., Auburn, N. Y.

High Authority.

Hop Bitters is not, in any sense, an alcoholic beverage or liquor, and could not be sold for use except to persons desirous of obtaining a medici-GREEN B. RAUM, U. S. Com, Inter'l Rev

So. BLOOMINGVILLE, O., May 1, '79. Sirs-I have been suffering ten years and I tried your Hop Bitters and it done me more good than all the doctors.

Miss S. S. Boons.

Baby Saved ! We are so thankful to say that our nursing baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and proed constipation and irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.-The Parents, Rochester, N. Y.

The rate of postage on domestic letters in Mexi-o will be reduced from twenty-five cents to ten ents on the 1st of September.

"I have been afflicted with an Affection o he Throat from childhood, caused by diphtheria and have used various remedies, but have never ound anything equal to Brown's Bronchial TROCHES.-Rev. G. M. F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky old only in boxes.

When you see a man weeping in the streets do not ask whether his mother-in-law is dead. He has the hay fever.

Jumbo in Canada is everywhere received with amors which belong to the royal family.

Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and arrhary complaints. St. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, with all dynamics.

blied, Cures singing urinary complaints. \$1. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, and all druggists.

Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and nocturnal emissions. \$2.

Ry mail. Depot 429 Canal street, New York.

It is no louger polite to speak of a man as having been hanged. Say he went to the other world

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For Lemons or Lime Juice,

s a superior substitute, and its use is positivey beneficial to health.

The pope does not like the condition of the church is France; and he has summoned the bishops to come for a big talk.

All persons afflicted with Dyspepsia, Diarrhea, Colic and all kinds of indigestions will find immdiate relief and sure cure by using ANGOSTURA BITTERS. The only genuine is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Horse doctors are now admitted to court in Eng-gland. The world does sort of scoot along after all

For seven years Allen's Brain Food has stood the For seven years Alien's brain rood has stood the strongest tests as to its merits in curing nervousness, nervous detolity and restoring lost powers to the weakened generative system, and, in no instance, has it ever failed: test it. \$1:6 for \$5. At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First Avenue, New York City.

Elopements with brother-in-law a e becoming a amiliar feature of the season's eccentricities.

Rosadalis

Is the great southern remedy for the cure f Scrofulous Taint, Rheumatism, White

blood.

Certificates can be presented from many leading physicians, ministers and heads of families throughout the south indorsing ROSADALIS in the highest terms.

Wening—Exchange \$4.82\forall, Money 1\forallogo_222. Subtreasury balances: Coin 116.80.000; currency 5.998.000. (covernments strong: 4\forallogo 110.5\forallogo 110.5\for ROSADALIS in the highest terms. We are constantly in receipt of certificates of cures from the most reliable sources, and we do not resitate to recommend it as the best known emedy for the cure of the above diseases.

Corn crops will be immense this year, and yet chiropodists are not particularly exuberant.

SAMARITAN NERVINE, the great nerve con-

Hunters in Wisconsin are beginning to harvest wolf scalps, for which they get \$2 each from the

Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatnlency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, particularly at night after getting warm in bed, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, alaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure where all other remedies have failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Price, 50 cents. Sold by Moran & Co., No. 11 Peachtree street, opposite National Hotel, SharpBros. and Dr. A. J. Pinson.

The king of Bavaria has an army of nightingales,

The king of Bavaria has an army of nightingales and his gardens are the most musical in Europe.

A Sure Cure Found at Last for Con. sumption.

Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. The Great Lung Healer. A single dose relieves the most ob-stinate Cough or Cold a 50 cent bottle will cure it. It acts quickly, cures permanently, and if used as directed is perfectly harmless to the most delicate child Sold by Moran & Co. and A. J. Pinson.

THE GREAT CROUP REMEDY

CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT.

Leads all other medicines in its wonderful power for curing all diseases common to the Throat and Lungs. It is used in families all over the country, and is everywhere pronounced Invalu- American 15,000. able. It is a Positive Cure for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Laryngetis, Sore Throat, Quinsey, Coughs, Colds, Influenza, and other similar affections. No one troubled with such diseases should be without a bottle. For sale by all druggists.

STATE OF GEORGIA,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. CASH CAPICAL \$100 000.00 BURPLUS FUND 5000.00 Sive KHOLDERS (with unincumbered property worth over a million dollars) Individually

YOHN H. JAMES, Ranker BUYS AND of sells Bonds and Stocks, and pays interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on money. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN

BROKER & DEALER IN STOCKS & BONDS Office 45 and 48 East Alabama Street.

Will occupy rooms 7 and 8 in Gate City National Bank building (Pryor Street entrance) soon as cm-

GEORGIA COTTON, PRODUCE

-AND-STOCK EXCHANGE,

PAINE, ROWLAND & CO., Managers. Brokers in Cotton, Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Sides Lard and Coffee Futures, also Stocks of all kinds, and Petroleum bought and sold on margins.

NO. 9 NORTH BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA. Refer to Gate City National Bank,

MANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

NEW YORK. November 24.-The stock marke o-day was dull and the changes, except in a few in tances, were unimportant. At the opening price fell off 1/4 to 3/4 per cent. Canada Southern declined per cent to 841/4; St. Pou! 3/4 to 911/4, Lackawanns 1/4 to 116%; Louisville and Nashville 3/8 to 49/4 Lake Shore 1/2 to 90%; Missouri Pacific 1/2 to 90% regon and Transcontinental 3/8 to 48%: Omah referred 1/4 to 061/4; Wabash preferred 3/4 to 333 and Michigan Central 3/4 to 893/4. After midday here was a rally of 1/4 to 5/8 per cent, Lackawanns nd Northwest leading. The former sold up to 1171 nd the latter to 125%. Louisville and Nashvil sturned to 49%, Lake Shore to 10014, Northern Pacific to 291/4. Northern Pacific preferred to 65, Ore con and Transcontinental to 491/4, Union Pacific to %, Wabash preferred to 3414, Western Union t 79%, and Michigan Central to 90%. During the osing hours speculation was quiet and steady, alhough many shares lost the improvement noted Canadian Pacific fell off from 601/4 to 583/4, and reirned to 59% and 59%; Manitoba sold down 11/4 to 914, and rallied to 100; New York and New Eng-and dropped to 291/2 and rallied to 31. The Elevated Railway shares were more active. Manhatan advanced 4 to 49, declined to 47%, and closed at 81/4: Manhattan common rose 11/4 to 46, while the st preferred was bid up to 861/2. Metropolitan noved up to 94, and New York was unchanged at 100 bid. This activity was due to reports that the now existing differences between the companies were likely to be settled at an early date. As com pared with last night's closing, prices are 11/8 to 11/4 er cent lower for the general list, and 1% for Canadian Pacific, Northwest preferred, Oregon and Transcontinental, Union Pacific, and Chicago, Burliugton and Quincy were ½ to ¾ per cent higher In specialties, Mutual Union declined ½ to 17½ New York, Chicago and St. Louis preferred 1/4 1914: Norfolk and Western preferred 1 to 441/2 Richmond and West Point Terminal 1/2 to 311/4; Colorado Ceal 1 to 15; Consolidation Coal 1/2 to 24, and Marvland Coal 1/4 to 10. Sales of stocks for the ompared with those of the previous week. Sales

Jersey Central Pac. 1st mort.

 Arginia deferred
 9/4 Quicksilver

 Adams Express
 135

 American Mer Ex
 92

 Bressp'ke & Ohio
 15%

 Rich & Alleghan
 15/6

 Rich & Alleghan
 16/2

 Inicago & N W
 1245

 Rich & W Pt Term
 18

 JSt L & NO
 482

 Jansolidated Coal
 23

 Alleghan
 40

 Preferred
 40

 Opil Lack & West
 117/2

 do first preferred

THE COTTON MARNED

CONSTITUTION OFF Atlanta. November 24 1883. New York—Futures opened steady at a fraction higher prices and soon after developed a feeling of firmness. Afterwards the tone moderated, and late in the day moved off a few points and closed Spots unchanged with middling 101/40

Net receipts to-day amount to 29,419 bales, agains 45,400 bales last year; exports 21,239 bales; last yea 61,762 bales; stock 913,283 bales; last year 72 ,302

Mosed easy; sales 64,000 bales Utverpool-Futures closed barely steady. Spois Uplands 5 15-16d; Orleans 61-16d; sales 10,000 baids of which 6,800 cales were American; receipts 19,300 The local cotton market closed easy but without

quotable change in prices. We quote: Good middling 10c; middling 97/8c; strict low middling 93/4c; low middling 95%c: strict good ordinary 9%c; tinges 9%@9%c; stains 8%@9%c.

The following is our statement of receipts and hipments for to-day:

Tenn., Va. & Ga. eccipte praviously..... 3,441 Grand total ipments to-day...

Total.

Stock on hau 1 NEW YORK, November 24-The Post's cotton market report says: "The market opened firm for fu-ture deliveries this morning at from 1@2-100 adance over the closing figures of yesterday. At the rst call November delivery sold at 10.64@10.65, December 10.65 \$10.66, January 10.74 \$10.75, February 10,88 \$10.89, March 11.08 \$\tilde{0}\$11.04, April 11.16 11.17, May 11.29@11.30, June 11.42@11.43, July 11.58 @11.54, August 11.63@11.64. Sales 68,000 bales:"

NEW YORK, November 17—Total visible supply of cotton for the world 2,650,298 bales, of which 2,175,998 bales is American, against 2,409,591 and 1,812,891 bales espectively last year; receipts of cotton at all inte-238,329 bales; crop in sight 2,624,550 bales.

LIVERPOOL, November 24—noon—Cotton steady; mrddling uplands 5 15-16: middling Orleans 6 1-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 19,300; American 15,000; uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 63-61. November and December delivery 5 59-61; January and February delivery 5 60-64: February and March delivery 5 53-64, 62 64: March and April delivery 5 1-64. 6; April and Mey delivery 64-64: May and June delivery 6 8-64; futures opened flat. LIVERPOOL, November 24—1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 6,800 bales; uplands low middling clause December and January delivery 5 58-64; anuary and February delivery 6 7-64.

livery 6 7-64.

NEW YORK, November 24 - Cotton firm; mid-ding uplands 10½; middling Orleans 10½; sales 11; bales; net receipts 137; g.oss 137; consolidated net receipts 25,415; exports to Great Britain 15,862; to France 5,4.6; to continent 921.

France 5.4.6; to continent 21.

GALVESTON, November 24.—Cotton firm; midding 10 1-16; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9½; a streeties 5.806; sales 4.687; stock 91,57; exports to Great Britain 10,098.

ding 10 1-16; low middling 94; good ordinary 94; and repetitus 5,740 balos; gross 5,805; sales 4,687; stock 91,871; exports to Great Britain 10,098.

NORFOLK, November 24—Cotton steady; middling 103-16; act receipts 4,129 bales; gross 4,129; sales 1,753; stock 60,635; exports to continent 928.

BALTIMORE, November 24—Cotton steady; middling 104; low middling 95; good ordinary 95; net receipts 1,021 bales; gross 1,445; sales—; stock 19,607; sales to spinners 100; exports to continent 921.

BOSTON, November 24—Cotton steady middling 105; low middling 100; good ordinary 95; net receipts 8,2 bales; gross 2,142; sales none; stock 4,905.

WILMINGTON, November 24—Cotton firm; middling 101-16; low middling 91:11-16; good ordinary 9:16; net receipts 799 bales; gross 799; sales none; stock 17,601; exports to Great Britain 1,653.

PHILADELPHIA, November 24—Cotton firm; middling 104; low middling 91; good ordinary 95; net receipts 4,538 bales; gross 4,538; sales 1,500, stock 12,020; exports consense 2,277.

NEW ORLEANS, November 24—Cotton firm; middling 105; low middling 97; good ordinary 99; net receipts 4,538 bales; gross 4,538; sales 1,500, stock 501,898; exports to France 5,456; coastwise 1,187.

MOBILE, November 24—Cotton firm; middling 105; low middling 94; good ordinary 99; net receipts 1,390 bales; gross 7,10; sales 11,500 stock 501,898; exports to France 5,456; coastwise 1,187.

MOBILE, November 24—Cotton steady; middling 97; good middling 99; net receipts 1,390 bales; gross 1,03; sales 500; stock 38,273; exports to Great Britain 4,111; coastwise 638.

MEMPHIS, November 24—Cotton firm; middling 97; good ordinary 99; net receipts 1,390 bales; gross 1,000 sales for spinners 4.27; sales 2,550; stock 2,2413; sales to spinners 4.27; sales 2,550; stock 2,2413; sales to spinners 4.27; sales 2,575; sales 3,575; sales 1,500; stock 88,853.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFI Atlanta, November 2. 10 ions indicate the fluctuat The following quotations indicate the on the Chicago board of trade to-day: Opening. Higher December 96% January 97% PORK. WHEAT. Highest. Lowest. 96½ 96½ 97½ 97½

January....... 6 25 6 87½ 6 25 February...... 6 42½ 6 60 6 42½ Flour, Grain and Most.

ATLANTA, November 24—The general grain market is quiet. Flour—Patent process \$7.00\text{s}7.50; choice \$6.25\text{s}6.50; extra family \$26.00\text{s}95.50.\text{s}5.50.\text{s}6.50; extra family \$26.00\text{s}95.50.\text{s}5.50.\text{s}6.50; extra family \$26.00\text{s}95.50.\text{s}5.50.\text{s}0.00\text{s}95.50.\text{s}0.00\text{s}0.55.50.\text{what-Kentucky No. 2}\$4.20, "orn—Old is showing a declining tendency, a dlower prices were reported to-day old car lots, bulk, \$67c; do, sacked obe; dray lots 73c; new car lots, bulk, \$65c; do, sacked 57c; dray lots 73c; new car lots, bulk, \$65c; dray lots 73c; new car lots, bulk, \$65c; dray lots 74c.\text{s}0.00\text CHICAGO, November 24 — Flour dull; mon to choice spring \$8.50@\$5.00; Minnesota \$4.25; he have \$4.25 @\$6.75; retarded \$2.25 @\$6.75; retard

mon to choice spring \$3.50,935.00; Minnesota \$3.50,0 \$4.25; bakers \$4.26,385.75; patents \$6.00.387.50; winter wheat \$4.00,385.25. Wheat, in moderate demand but easier; most of ye-terday's advance was lost; market onened ½6.3½ tower declined ½c additional, rallied 3½ and closed ½c lower than yester ay; November 50,93½; December 906,90½; January 97,907½; No. 2 chicago spring 90½,5.6. No. 3 do 81±68.82½; No. 2 red winter 95½,68.60. Corn easier most of yesterday's advance was lost; opened ½6.0½c lower, declined ½c more, advanced ½c again and closed ½6.3½ lower than yesterday; cash 49½,643½; December and all the year 49½,644½. Onto easier; cash 29½,629½; Nowember 24.—810u.; southern quiet and barely steady; common to fair extra \$3.756.85 of 20 good to choice \$5.10,826.62½. Wheat, spot lots a shade better but quiet; options opened ½6.2½ lower, closing firmer with a slight recovery; No. 2 spring nominal; ungraded rea 8×481.09½; do white \$1.00½,631.11½. Corn, spot lots firm and f-frly active; options 36.4½; lower, closing firm with a recovery of ½6.4½c; ungraded 53 sol½; No. 2 November \$1.00½,600.100; December 69.264. Onto 2.500; do, white 38½; No. 2 November 36½; December 69.264. Onto 2.500; do, white 38½; No. 2 November 36½; December 39½,600.400; December 39½,60

36% 3654. Hops quiet but firmly held; new 20422.

ST. LOUIS, November 24 'Flour's teady. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1.00% 4851.02 cash; \$1.01% 3684.02 cash; \$1.01% 3685.01% as red fall \$4.00% 4851.02 cash; \$2.01% 3685.01% as red fall \$4.00% as red f

CINCINNATI, November 24—Flour quiet; family 34.50@34.90; fanoy \$5.00@\$5.50. Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter \$1.64 csab. Corn strong; mixed 62\% cash. Oats strong and higher at 31\% cash.

Provisious. NEW YORK, November 24 - Pork firmly held and in moderate demand; new mess spot \$12.75@\$13.00; prime 11.50; clear back \$16.12\cdot \$6.50\$. Middles duil and nominal; long clear 7\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot \). Lard, cash lots a shade better and fairly active; options opened 7\(\overline{0}\) 10 points lower and less active, closing steadler; contract rade spot \$1.87\(\chi_{\chi\in_{\chi

rib 5,55; shortclear 6.85.

ATLANTA, November 24—There was a firme feeling in the market to day in consequence of the advance in the west, though no change in price has yet taken place; clear rib sides 7½c. Bacon-No sugar-cured hams on the market now. Lard-Steady; tlerces, refined, 8½c.

ST. LOUIS, November 24—Pork easier: jobbing at \$11.40@\$11.45. Bulk meats firm and held higher; 10 days long clear and short rib 6.40; short clear 6.65 asked. Bacon higher and scarce; long clear and short rib 7%; short clear 8. Lard higher at 7.70. LOTISVILLS, November 24 Provisions steady and firm; old mess por \$12.75. Bulk meats, shoul-ders 5½; clear ribs 7½; clear sides 7½. Bacon, shoul-ders 5½; clear ribs 8; clear sides 8½; hams, sugar-bured 14. Lard quiet; choice kettle rendered 9. CINCINNATI, November 24 - Pors strong. Lard in active demand and higher at 7.70@7.80. Bulk meats scarce; shoulders 5½: clear rib 6½. Bacon scarce; shoulders 6; clear ribs 8; clear sides 8½.

ATLANTA, November 24 - Coffee - Market firm and of decided upward tendency; Rio 11½ 614c; old government Java 22a28, Sugars - Stand-ard A 9½; granulated 9½; white extra C

8%; no New Orieans sugars on the market. Molasses—slack stave, 236/25 in barrels. Sycup—Choice 60; strictly prime 55/458; prime 50/452; commons 35/9 40. Teas—Black 40/469; groun 46/460; numengs 31.15; ciovos 55; allspice 18; cinnamou 25; saigon 50; African ginger 18; mace 81.25; pepper 13. Urackers—milk 73/6; Boston butter 80; pearl oyster 73/6; X 80da 53/6; XX M 0.5. Candy—Assorted stick 113/6. Moscerel—Market almost destitute of Nos. 1 and 2; No. 3 is blentiful; ½ bbis 85.59; istirs 70c; No. 2 ½ bbis 1. L.W., 56.50; kits 81.00. 80a/—32.50(237.00 & 130 cakes. Candlos—Full weight 15/5. Matches—\$2.25; large size \$7.00. Soda, in kegs, \$3/6; in 00x0s 53/klce—6637c.

Siew-627c.

NEW YORK, November 24—Coffee, spot fair Rio quiet at 12%; options fairly active, but a shade lower; No. 7 Rio spot 11.05. December 10 801.90; January 10 83@10 95. war dull and unchanged: fair to good refining 63@6%; refined firmer: 63@6%; extra C63@6%; mould A8; standard A7% 97%; onfeetion.rs A7%; ent loaf and crushed 9%, powdered 8% 88%; granulated 8 1-16@8%; Cures 8%, Molasses quiet but firm: 56-test 22623%; New Orleans 10@59; Porto Rico 34@45. Rice firm and in fair demand; Johnstie 54@35%; Cures 8%, Molasses quiet but firm: 56-test 2263%; New Orleans 10@59; Porto Rico 34@45. Rice firm and in fair demand; Johnstie 54@35%; Cures 8%, Molasses quiet but firm: 56-test 2263%; New Orleans 10@59; Porto Rico 34@45. Rice firm and in fair demand; Johnstie 54@35%; rangoon 43@44%. CINCINNATI, November 24—suges steady; hard

CINCINNATI, November 24 sugas steady; hard refined 8½ 99%; New Orleans 6¾ 07½ CHICAGO, November 24-Sugar, standard A 8; cut loaf 9%; granulated 8%.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, November 24—Lime—Marketfirm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 3000s neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.85; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d.") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

ATLANTA, November 24—Paper—Trade is active prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12e # b; No. 2 7 @sc # b; No. 3 6%@7c # b, good wrapping 4@sc b; straw 3%@33% b b; straw 35,@33% b b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8% 9%c; second-hand 5@7%c; ran bags 11%@14%c. ATLANTA, November 24—Leather—Market steady with fair trade reported; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 224324; good stamp 28 medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 38342; harness

2649. ATLANTA, November 24—Plastering Hair—Ac-ive; Georgia 20625c # bush; western 25635c; laths, ar-load, \$2.50 # M; less quantities \$2.75 # M. ATLANTA, November 24—nides—Market'dull; dry flint 13%; dry salt 10@11; No. 28@10; wetsalted 6%; No. 25. Season over for fur skins.

ATLANTA, November 24—Wool — Remarkably full; quotations unchanged; washed 30; unwashed 8@20; burry 12@15.

ATLANTA, November 24—Hay—Steady; choice mattress per ton, car lots \$15,00; dray lets \$16.50@17.00.

ATLANTA, November 24—Salt—Liverpool, car ots. sacked 80c; dray lots 90c. ATLANTA, November 24-Peas-Stock car lots \$1.00@\$.05; dray lots \$1.10.

ATLANTA, November 24-Tallow-6.7.

Wines Liquor, Ets.

ATLANTA, November 24 - Marketsteady, Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00,481.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10,31.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50,482.00; rum rectified \$1.50,481.50; New England \$1.756,225.50; Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50,48.50; gin, domestic \$1.50,482.50; imported \$3.00,484.50; Cognae brandy, domestic \$1.50,482.50; imported \$5.00,488.00; copper distilled corn whisky, deoxia made, \$1.75; apple and panels brandy \$2.00,483.00; cherry and glaggy brandy \$1.00,481.50; port wine \$1.50,486.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50,486.00; catawba \$1.25,481.75; suppersong \$1.00,481.25. Wines, Liquor, Etc. LOUISVILLE, November 24-Whisky steady at

CINCINNATI, November 21—Whisky steady at \$1.13. UHICAGO, November 24—Whisky steady at \$1.16.

Uountry Produce.

ATLANTA, November 24 - Eggs—26%(@27%c. Butter—Fancy 25c; choice 22½c. Poultry—Chickens 12 @40c; hens 25c; cooks 20c; ducks 25c geese 40@50c; turkeys 10@11c; quaits \$1.50 % doz. Dressed Poultry—Chickens 12½c; ducks 12½c; geese 10c; turkeys 15@16. Rabbits \$1.25 % doz. Possums 25c 40c. Irish Potatoes—51 %262.00 % bb. Sweet Potatoes—50c % bushel. Dried Fruit—Apples, unpeeled 4½c; unpeeled peacnes 4½c; peeled 10@12½c; in the comb 15c; dull. Ourons—Tennessee \$2.00@\$2.50; yellow Denvers \$3.00. Cabbage 2@2½c Feathers—Choice 69 writer 55. Chees—Selected cream 14. Peanuts 7@10c, owing triquality. 60 orime 55. Cheese - Se 7@10c, owing to quality.

**ATLANTA, November 24—Apples—\$3 50:4\$4.00% barrel. Lemons—\$5.00:4\$5.50 % box. Oranges—Florida, barrels \$5.50:4\$6.50; boxes \$4.50:4\$1.00% barrels \$5.50:4\$6.50; boxes \$4.50:4\$1.00% boxes

\$100 REWARD!

WILL GIVE ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS Re-to convict, the parties who broke in my store and robbed my safe at No. 369 Peachtree street, on the night of the 19th inst. F. P. REYNOLDS, November 25, 1883—‡

KENNESAW ROUTE

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD The following Time Card in effect Sunday, October 28, 1883:

NORTH BOUND. NO 3 WESTERN EXPRESS—Daily 2 35 pm 3 27 pm 4 29 pm 6 22 pm 8 00 pm Chattanooga
NO11-LIMITED EXPRESS—Daily
Leave Atlanta
Arrive Marietta.

"Acworth
Carterwife ROME EXPRESS—NORTH—Daily except Arrive Kingston MARIETTA EXPRESS-NORTH, Daily except Sunday.

Leave Atlanta.....

SOUTH BOUND. NO 4-FAST EXRPESS.

Leaves Chattanooga
Arrive Dalton
"Kingston.
"Cartersville... EXPRESS—SOUTH—Daily Except ROME Arrive / MARIETTA EXPRESS-SOUTH, Daily except sunday.

Marietta.

THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

Fhe Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Endironds and the Hotels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of Ali Kinds— Items of General Interest, Eds.

MR. ALEXIS COHEN, who has been quite ill at his residence for the past month, was much

ME. W. O. Jones has so far recovered from the effects of the horse kick which he received about two weeks ago that he is now able to be out. THE rain yesterday was heavy and penetrating. It went straight through rubber coats and umbrellas and was an unwelcome visitor to those

M. H. Hall's grocery store on Marietta street was entered by burglars Friday night and a quantity of meat, flour, tobacco and cigars were abstracted. The thieves made an entrance by breaking open a rear door.

SHAMBLY, the young man whose knife inflicted the wound which came near producing Buffington's death, was before Judge Pitchford again yesterday but on account of Buffington's condition the trial was postponed. The Parsonage society, of Evans Chapel,

and the Irving club, will give an amusing entertainment, with refreshments, in the basement of their church on Tuesday night next, the 27th No vember. Parties will feel fully paid by attending. Came out. WHILE going to his supper last night Patrol-

man Thompson slipped and fell on the sidewalk near the corner of Broad and Mitchell streets, and fractured his right arm below the elbow. The fracture is a bad one and will give the patrolman a few days rest.

LATE last night two negro boys had a duel with snives, near the carshed. In the fight Maurice Edwards was cut slightly in the breast and left arm by Stanley Peters. Patrolman Stroud attempted to arrest Peters, but was not fleet enough of foot. Edwards's injuries are only slight.

NIGHT before last the residence of Mr. A. M. Conrad on Alexander street, was entered by a burglar, who extracted a purse containing about burgiar, who extracted a purse containing about thirty dollars from Mr. Conrad's pants pecket. The pants were hanging on a chair near Mr. Conrad's bed, and as the burglar-started to leave the room he knecked over a chair, which awoke Mr. Conrad. As Mr. Conrad opened his eyes he saw the burglar leaving his room, and springing up he gave chase. In his nether garments he followed the thief for two or three blocks, but finally abandoned the pursuit.

THE MUTE MURDERER.

The Man Who Killed His Wife Still at Large but

Heard From.
Yesterday there was nothing new made known in the Cornet murder case. The dead woman was given a decent burial and the remains was follow-ed to the grave by quite a number of persons whose sympathy had been aroused by the husband's bruner Hilburn vesterday went before a justic

Coroner Hilburn yesterday went before a justice of the peace and swore out a warrant against Cornet, charging him with murder. The warrant was placed in the sheriff's hands, and the police department was notified of its existence. Every member of the police force has an accurate description of Cornet, and by close watching they hope soon to capture him. There was a rumor yesterday that Cornet had been arrested in Marietta, but an investigation of the rumor by a Constitution reporter resulted in ascertaining that a man suswering Cornet's description passed through Marietta Friday evening. It is understood that Corne has relatives living near Chattanooga, Tenn., and it is thought that he is making for their home, believing that he will be safe there.

SHALL WE HAVE A MARKET? Plans Suggested by Mr. Frank Rice-A Good Chance for Investment.

What does Atlanta need most?
To this question Mr. Frank Rice yesterday re-

'I don't know exactly, but I am sure that one o the great needs of the city is a public market." 'How can we get one?"

"Easily enough. It would be the best plan for the city to build a large and well arranged market house. But even if the people desired such an expense now, and the council would authorize it the state constitution would not allow us to spend the requisite amount because it limits the debt of any city to 7 per cent

because it limits the debt of any city to 7 per cent of the taxable property. To avoid this difficulty, I introduced a bill, which was passed at the last session of the legislature, to amend the charter in a way that will enable Atlanta to have a market." "What does your bill do?" "It authoizes the city to rent a maket at 8 per cent a year on its cost, and gives the option to the city to purchase it at any time within fifteen years at original cost. This, you see, is a good scheme both for the city and the investors. A guaranty of 8 per cent is a fine chance at the presentrate of interest and the security would be perfect. For the city the plan would be excellent. It would give at once the advantages of a matket, and as the prosperity would be all the while increasing in value it would afford the city an opportunity to make a most ad-

would be all the white increasing in value it would afford the city an opportunity to make a most advantageous purchase."

"Where would you locate such a market?"

"There are pienty of places in Atlanta that would do for it. The property at the northwest corner of Broad and Walton streets would be a central and advantageous location. Then a good place could be had where Broad street enters Mitchell. I mention these. There are others rs good probably."

"Have you any definite plans for the style of market Atlanta should have?"

"I have thought of the matter a good deal. I want Atlanta to have as good a market as Washington city, which is one of the completest and best in the country. I would take that for a model. I believe. Enough money ought to be raised here to build such a house. I believe an enterprising man could raise the money on a 7 per cent guaranty, and by taking the 8 per cent from the city thus get I per cent for his trouble. If this matter were properly brought before the moneyed men of Atlanta I believe there would be no difficulty in carrying it through."

"Do you think the people, generally, want a market?"

"Certainty they do. Anybody who has ever tried to

"Do you think the people, generally, want a market!"
"Certainly they do. Anybody who has ever tried to keep house has experienced the bother of the present provision system in atlanta. If you want haif a dozen articles of food you now have to go to as many different places, and the laying in of provisions is no smal matter. The sanitary advantages of a market can hardly be exagerated. The refuse vegetable and animal matter which is now scattered through the streets could be collected and disposed of to advantage. There is a general impression that we have no way to have a market in the present condition of the city's finances and when it is known how easy it is to get one under my bill. I believe the project will take definite shape. You may remember that a bill was passed by the legislature to provide a market for Macon. The governor vetoedit because the city debt would have been raised above 7 per cent of its property by such expenditure. Mr. Harris, the author of the bill, then tried the plan we carried through for Atlanta and Macon has the same privilege of renting a market as we have. The plan is practical and deserves the consideration of the people of Atlanta."

THE KEG UNDER POLLY'S BED. And the Trouble it Caused the Reverend Mr. Waters

of Union County.

Samuel H. Waters, a hardshell preacher of the county of Union, was up in the United States court terday, charged with removing and concealing a twelve gallon key of Union county redeye, which for a season was concealed under "his Polly's bed."
The government had only one witness, another hardshell preacher, named Woody.

The government had only one witness, another hardshell preacher, named Woody.

The testimony of these two workers in the vineyard of the Master was quite interesting to the small crowd who happened to be in the court room.

Woody swore that he and Brother Waters were close neighbors, and that there arose in the neighborhood a considerable dispute over what was orthodox and what was not. One day he was passing by the house of Brother Waters and a fellow by the name of Holloway called him in. The reverend gentleman was a mighty man to smoke, whereupon he wem in to light his pipe. Of the subsequent proceedings he said:

"When I got in Helloway says to me, sez-he, Brother Woody, you have got to drink with us.' I winked and shook my head. I didn't want to know nothing about thirty feet from the big road. I would always shet my eye on that side when I went along there because I didn't want to see it. Well, sir, when Brother Waters come in he didn't understand the wink, and, sir, they just forced me to drink, sir, and with that, sir, I lit my pipe and left."

"Now, Mr. Honor," said the reverend gentleman, turning to Judge McCay, "I was just forced into telling this. There is some mighty dangerous people in my settlement, and I am afraid they won't let this be the last of this trouble."

Judge McCay told him that the bodily harm business had been done away with, and that he would

be protected by the court. He was not sure whether the affair occurred in 1876, 1877 or 1878.

Brother Waters went on the stand to testify in his own behalf and said:

"Be pleased to the court and gentlemen it wont take me long to tell ail I know about this matter. Wash Gaddis had a registered 'stillery and come over in the settlement to find a place to put it and as I had the best and biggest brauch and the biggest orchard, he put it near my house and stilled on sheers, and before Wash Gaddis left he come into my house he did and he says he did. 'Now Brother Waters, I san gwine ter measure out some fer sister Poliy and give ter her fer her own use, and we had a little keg that we borrowed from Sister MeGee to put 'lasses in but we had used all the 'lasses and he took the keg and put it full of brandy—about twelve gallons—and fotch it into the house, and my Polly was sick in bed, and to be sure it would be taken care of he put it under Polly's bed where she could watch it. Brother McGee come over when Brother Postell was there and said he wanted a little brandy. I told him I didn't have any and was not keeping of such. He always called my wife Sister Polly, and he says "Sister Polly has got some and I want to get some for sister, she is powerful sick and needs some brandy right at once,' and now, may it please your honor, if this is a violation of the internal revenue laws, I am guilty, but afore God I ain't done uothing wrong if I was going to judgment this minute "The offense was barred by the statute of limitation's and the Rev. Mr. Waters went free.

PAINFULLY INJURED.

Mr. W. J. Bagby Receives a Wound at the East Tennessee Slops. Shortly after noon yesterday rumors of a fatal ac

ident to Mr. Jack Bagby were current on the streets. The stories were many and conflicting. One asserted that Mr. Bagby had been run over by an East Tennessee train and that his injuries were One asserted that Mr. Bagby had been run over by an East Tennessee train and that his injuries were necessarily fatal. Another set forth that his right leg had been so badly crushed that its amputation at the knee joint was necessary. An investigation of the rumors developed the fact that Mr. Bagby's left foot had been so badly crushed that he will be deprived of the powers of locomotion for several days to come. Mr. Bagby has been working at the East Tennessee shops. Yesterday at noon he was working near a planer, the bed of which weighs about eight hundred pounds. The planer was not in use, and Mr. Bagby in passing laid his hand upon it. The pressure of his hand upon the bed caused it to tilt over and in falling it dropped upon his left ankle and foot. By a quick jump Mr. Bagby prevented the bed falling upon his body, thereby escaping a horrible death. The heavy weight held him immovable and his pain was intense until several of his fellow laborers released his foot by raising the weight. Mr. Bagby was quickly placed in a carriage and conveyed to Mr.J. M. Stephen's residence on Wheat street, where his injuries were examined and attended to by a physician. The ankle bone on the inside was badly lacerated. The injury being on a joint makes the wound a painful one, and renders quiet on Mr. Bagby's port necessary. Those who saw the accident expected to find Mr. Bagby's foot smashed flat when they removed the weight.

A REGULAR BONANZA.

A Shipment to Atlanta From a Philadelphia Sheriff

Sa'e.

There was a steady stream of people on Whitehall all day yesterday. The day was dark and damp and dreary; the streets were muddy and the atmosphere uninviting. It must require something un usual to bring out so many people. So a representa tive of THE CONSTITUTION posted himself at the went.

It took but a short while to discover that they were nearly all going into or coming out of John Ryan's. Determined to find out the cause of this crush, the quill driver pushed his way in with the throng and sought out Mr. Steve Ryan, the general manager of this immense business.

"What does all this mean?" was asked.
"Just simply this; We sent out some days ago everal thousand circulars, besides mentioning the fact in the city papers, in which we stated that we had just received a mammoth stock of boots and shoes which would be sold at phenomenally low prices, owing to the bargain we obtained in buying

"How was that?" "One of the largest retail houses in Philadelphia recently failed, and was sold out by the sheriff. We heard of the failure and made a bid for the entire stock at an enormous sacrifice, and the offer was accepted. Positively, no such stock of shoes in ize, quality and price was ever shown here."

"How many cases were in the lot?" "Eighteen hundred. That would more than fill any two shoe stores in Atlanta. And our prices have simply demoralized the shoe trade of the city. It is no humbug, and if the people want to know a thing or two they will come in and see for them selves. The stock comprises everthing in ladies' children's and misses' wear, and must be sold to make room for our midwinter stocks. Everything is first-class and we are selling at factory prices."

Marths, Pirates of Penzance, Fra Diavolo. Martha, Prates of Pensance, r. r. state of sixty artists and grand chorus, begin an engagement at DeGive's opera house Tuesday night. First evening, "Martha;" Wednesday mattnee, "Pirates:" Wednesday night, "Fra Diavolo." Go secure tickets Monday morning for each performance.

Tickets, Tickets. Cal Wagner's Minstrel company will occupy DeGive's opera house Monday night. Call at Phil-ips & Crew's in the morning and secure tickets.

Bishop Ellett. It is a pleasure to announce that the Right Rev Sishop Elliott, of Texas, will conduct the services at St. Luke's cathedral at half past seven o'clock at St. Luke's cathedral at hair past seven of clock the second Tuesday evening in December. Bishop Elliott was formerly priest at St. Philip's church, has a host of friends here who will be de-lighted to know that they will have an opportunity of hearing him preach again.

Mr. Foute Called to San Francisco

Mr. Foute Caned to san Francisco.

Mr. Foute of St. Philips church, has received a call to Grace enurch in San Francisco. It is said to be the largest Episcopal church in that city.

It is said that Mr. Foute will call the vestry of St. Philips together to day and discuss the situation with the vestrymen. It is earnestly hoped that he will decide to put aside his tempting call.

Specialties for this Week,

Specialities for this Week,
Genuine bargains in furniture and carpets. We
have now on exhibition the handsomest line of
French dresser suites, with tolletts, the largest and
most complete assortment of "new" parlor goods,
and our line of carpets are far superior to anything
we have ever offered you, and that is saying a great
deal. Everyone in need of furniture and carpete
will de well to give us a call. French dresser suites,
10 pieces, \$50; French dresser suites, 10 pieces, \$50;
French dresser suites, \$75; the best in the
city.

Now is the time, and M. Rich & Bro. the place-he very latest out in wraps for the ladies and chil iren. Bought low and will be sold low.

At cost, suits of cheviot, cassimere, etc., by J. G. Jones, 35 Whitehall street.

As will be seen elsewhere Mr. Jos. Smith has moved his wholesale grocery and commission business to 46 and 48 East Alabama street.

His new store is large and commodious, and his present facilities for handling goods cannot be surpassed by any house in this city. Mr. Smith is a merchant of rare business qualities, and possessing a large experience we feel satisfied that that success which has heretofore attended him will continue to increase and that his business career will be marked by the prosperity he so well deserves.

Handsome Parlor Suites \$40, \$50 and \$60; 500

Handsome Parlor Suites \$40, \$50 and \$60; 500 Handsome Parlor Suites \$40, \$50 and \$60; 500 Common Bedsteads at any price and Mattresses and Spriugs to fit. If you want the best goods made ask for the celebrated Wampelmerie Furniture; we represent it here. The National Wire Mattress is the best Spring known. You can get it from us. If you want Furniture and Carpets cheap call on us this week.

Big 44 Peachtree;Street.

The wonderful success of Dr. T. B. Little, of Atlanta, Ga., in curing cancers is spreading his name far and wide, and winning for him distinction, recognition and fame. He has just had conferred upon him honorary degrees from the university of Druids in Maine and the medical society of Detroit, Michigan, in recognition of his wonderful ability. Let us congratulate and hail the doctor as a public benefactor. The age moves, cancers can be cured, is a fact evidenced by Dr. T. B. Little, of Atlanta, Ga.

I have not been able in two years to walk or stand without suffering great pain. Since taking Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elser, I ean walk half mile without suffering the least inconvenience. Mrs. R. H. BLOODWERTH. Griffin, Ga.

LEMONS as MEDICINE.

They regulate the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood, as prepared by Dr. H. Mozley, in his Lemon Elixir, a pleasant lemon drink. It cures all Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, Malaria, Kidney Disease, Fevers, Chills, Impurities of the Blood, Colds, and all other diseases caused by a torpid or diseased liver. It is an established fact that lemous, when combined properly with other liver tonics, produce the most desirable results upon the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and blood. Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, carthartics, aromatic stimulants and blood purifiers. Fifty cents for one half pint bottle. Sold by drugcombined with other vegetable liver tonics, carthartics, aromatic stimulants and blood purifiers. Fifty cents for one half pint bottle. Sold by druggists generally.

Lemon klixir, prepared by H. Mozley, M. D., 114 Whitehall streets, Atlanta, Ga.

The Frankin Printing House.

The Frankin Printing House.

We invite public attention to the advertisement of Messrs. James P. Harrison & Co., which may be found in another part of this paper. It will be seen that they execute all kinds of book and job printing, and are prepared to furnish every description of blank books, stationery, etc.

It is a humiliting lact that some of the county officers of this state are purchasing their record books in other states when they could be obtained of Messrs. James P. Harrison & Co. at as cheap rates, and on as accomodating terms as could be desired. Then they execute work which is fully equal to any that can be had from the manufactories of other states, and propose, in every instance, to guarantee satisfaction both as to quality and prices. Surely our county officers will not continue the policy of purchasing their blank books abroad, when they can do as well, and probably better, by supplying themselves from a home office,

This house keeps constantly on hand a large stock and splendid assortment of stationery and blanks of every character, official or non-official.

Be Sure to Keep This in Mind.

The cheapest place is where you get the best goods for the same money you pay for poor goods elsewhere. Our carpet stock is the most complete and most carefully selected, the choicest and most replete with newest designs of any in the south, the prices will suit you as they are away down and we mean to supply you with good goods at low prices. Call and see us before buying.

M. Rich & Bro,

New wall papers. Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall Go to Evans chapel, Tuesday night next, if you vant an hour of innocent enjoyment.

want an hour of innocent enjoyment.

Editors Constitution: I desire to withdraw my name as a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward, which I should have done sooner had I not been absent from the city. I thank those friends who saw fit to announce my name for the position, as also those who generously tendered me their support. My heart is with the best interests of Atlanta, but my health will not permit me to serve her.

New wall papers. Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall A Good Investment.

A Good Investment.

Mr. E. R. Miller, who will be remembered as an official of the Construction company of the East Tennessee, Vinginia and Georgia raliroad, has built up a good business in the Atlanta Transfer company. He wants to sell it out, as he will go into other business soon. He advertises the stock and business of the company for sale, and any parties who wish to engage in a money making business from the start will do well to call on him at 172 West Peters street. He will offer a bargain to any man who has the money.

Overcoats all kinds and sizes. Eiseman Bros., 58 Whitehall street.

Whitehall street.

His excellency Reddield Proctor, governor of the state of Verment, and General William Ripley of that state, have recently visited this city, and have inspected the mineral prospects of northern Georgia. These gentlemen are caputalists and are likely to invest largely in this state. In a short interview with Mr. H. I. Kimball they expressed themselves much pleased with our country and its people.

Mr. John Fox, Mr. Seeger and Colonel Rosenthal, wife and daughter, of Baltimore, Md., spent last week in this city. These gentlemen are largely interested in marble works, and, after a satisfactory examination of the slate and marble mines of Polk country, and the marble mines of Pickens country, have decided to work them on an extensive scale, together with a company of our home capitalists. We are gratified to learn these facts, for the material improvement of the south, which is progressing so rapidly, demands the development of these particular resources of Georgia.

Coke for Cooking Purposes. The best in the city at 12½ cents per bushel, a Kimball's Coal vard. 72 Marrietta street.

The newest designs in neckwear at M. Rich & Bro., just received. Keep up with the fashions and call on them for the goods.

Goode & Fontaine have vacant lots and cottage omes for sale cheap.

Kimball House.

The contract for the lime for the Kimball house was awarded A. C. Ladd, agent. Several competiors were on hand, but the board were unanimous n the award. The price is thirty five ceuts per ushel, a large portion payable in the stock and bonds of the company. It will require from twelve of fifteen thousand bushels.

New wall papers. Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall.

\$1,000 worth dolls alone. \$1,500 worth Bisque dolls and figures.

\$2,000 worth wagons and velocipedes.

\$1,500 worth German toys. \$1,000 worth building blocks and games.

\$5,000 worth other new toys and novelties now being received and opened by Saul, 36 Whitehall street.

Will buy a ton of the best Nut Coal in the city, at su-tus-thu.

Five Dollars

J. C. Kimball's 72 Marietta st. Office 11 Alabama st.

You know ladies that when the latest style is the most comfortable you like it best. The newest in gloves at M. Rich & Bro., will suit you. In these respects don't forgetit.

Goode & Fontaine sell homes and vacant lots of the installment plan.

Simons & Drummond, wholesale grocers and commission merchants, 19 South Broad street, Atlanta, Georgia, take pleasure in saying to our old friends and customers that we are again occupying our old stand, 19 South Broad street, with new store and new stock of groceries, consisting of one car New Orleans cupies and half barrels; also car New Orleans choice prime and fair syrups, bought at bottom prices; one hundred sacks coffees bought before the rise; 50 boxes Leveing's pure Rio in boxes 56 and 60 pounds; 50 boxes cream and half oream cheese.

oream cheese. 200 cases 2 and 3 pounds; 50 boxes cream and half oream cheese. 200 cases 2 and 3 pound tomatoes. 50 cases corn and English peas. 10 cases macaroni. 100 boxes layer and London layer raisens in 14.14 and boxes. and boxes.

500 pounds French and American candy drops in 5 pound boxes.

50 boxes Dwight's soda in 10, 25, 36 pound boxes.

1,000 pounds assorted feath ers in any size packages wanted.

50 cases American sardines.

50 cases oysters, best brands.

25 cases canned mackerel.

20 cases pickles, pints, quarts and ½ gallons.

50 cases oysters, best orands,
25 cases canned mackerel.
20 cases pickles, pints, quarts and ½ gallons,
2,500 pounds N. C. peanuts, new crop,
100 packages mackerel,
20 cases pine apples,
10 cases blueberries,
10 cases blueberries,
25 cases 2 pounds, eating peaches,
25 cases 3 pounds, eating peaches,
50 cases 3 pounds, eating peaches,
50 cases starch,
50 cases starch,
50 cases tumbler and wine jelly,
100 cans new pure Tennessee leaf lard,
100 ½ barrels pure Tennessee leaf lard.
We shall continue to receive daily Fanz Tentessee sausage in 50 pound boxes.
One car White Diamond flour, the best flour sold in the city.

One car White Diamond flour, the best flour sold in the city.
One car Pickwick, extra family, one car Pickwick, extra family, also, apples, onions and potatoes from the best packers in the west.
Oranges from the finest growers of Florida.
Butter, chickens, eggs, received daily.
Our friends wanting live or dressed turkeys for bristmas, please send in orders about 12 to 15 December.

ember.

5 tierces Dove hams to arrive.

1,000 pounds Dove B. bacon, none better sold in ur market.

10 cars best timothy hay.

5 cars orn.

5 cars corn.

5 cars oats, for feed.

OVER 4000

Sacks of Diamond Patent Flour sold in Atlanta during the past week. Good!!

HIGH'S

Opened Saturday, pieces 44 in drap de almas, in all the new shades. They are just the same cloth as we have been selling at from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Price this week only HIGH'S.

Without a doubt Andrew I Miller is the place to buy your carpets, 44 Peachtree street.

Glen Mary Nut Coal, \$5.00 Per Ton. Glen Mary Nut coal delivered at \$5.00 per ton a C. Wilson & Co., 7 Spring street.

Neuralgine is the only known specific for Neuralgia and Headache. Recommended only for these troubles.* It always does all that is claimed for it, viz: cures Neuralgia and Headache. Sold by Hutchinson & Bro., 14 Whitehall street.

The "Old Reliable" Coal Creek and all other grades of coal at bottom prices. 72 Marietta and 11 Alabama streets. J. C.

Oranges in abundance, also Lemons and Apples at 24 Walton street. Allen & Redus.

New wall papers. Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall This is to certify that after due deliberation I have decided to withdraw my name as a candidate for councilman from the lifth ward, in favor of E. Van Winkle, who, I intend with my friends, to support in the coming election. 5t R. A. Saye. Boys' Suits, Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall.

HIGH'S

We lead in cheap dress goods as well as in the finest European fabrics.

We can please, satisfy and sell the most fastidious in this HIGH'S. department.

Buy the Glen Mary Nut coal at \$5.00 per ton. I is good, lights easy, burns up clean and makes as good a fire as the lump. Sold by J. C. Wilson & Co., 7 Spring street.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edonia. Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose, Landborg's Perfume, Alpine Voilet, Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Val-

New wall papers. Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall CALL AT MY STORE,

For Diamond Patent Flour, the best in the city. B. H. CAMERON,

Whitehall St. RYAN

WILL OFFER

10,000 pairs Ladies Rubber Sandals at 35 cents.

Dress Suits, Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. New wall papers. Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall. 3 car loads toys, wagons and

velocipedes, is what Saul, 36 Whitehall street, is now receiv-More than any two houses combined.

WRAPS, WRAPS.

Over 1,000 Wraps for Ladie Misses and children opened Friday and Saturday, bought at a 'discount of Forty per cent. We can undersell any house in Atlanta by Thirty per cent and then make money. You will do yourself an injustice if you do not look at

HIGH'S. 46; 48 Whitehall St.

Goode & Fontaine offer many bargains in real state. Read list and call at their office.

New wall papers. Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall K. K. K. K. K. K. K. Kimball keeps Koal Kreek Koal, Koke and Kind ing. Kome and get it. Kost. su-wed fri.

Send your orders to Allen & Redus early if you want select Fruit at bottom prices. 24 Walton street.

HIGH'S

day this week. HIGH'S.

Business Suits, Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. New wall papers. Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall My Second Cargo
Of that splendid Lorberry Red Ash Anthracite coal
all sizes, will arrive this week. Prices low. J. C.
Kimball, 72 Marietta and 11 Alabama streets.

JOHN RYAN WILL OFFER

TO-MORROW 10,000 pairs Ladies Rubber

Shoes at 35 cents.

Coke at 15 Cents Per Bushel, and Nut Coal at 20 Cents
Per Bushel.

We sell coke at 15 cents per bushel, and nut coal
at 20 cents per bushel, delivered by the ton. J. C.
Wilson & Co., 7 Spring street. New wall papers. Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall

Allen & Redus have in stock of Sweet Florida Oranges, Apples, Lemons, Cabbage, Pota-toes and Choice Tennessee

RELIABLE GOODS, FAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES.

53 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

M. RICH & BRO. DRY GOODS AND CARPETS.

MATTINGS, RUGS AND OIL CLOTHS. SHADES AND CURTAIN LEADERS IN NEW DESIGNS.

FRESH STOCK AND LOW PRICES.

Special attention paid to orders from abroad. All goods marked in plain selling figures We have but one price 54 AND 56 WHITEHALL STREET...

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, MUTTON.

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE, SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE, SPARE RIBS. HAM SAUSAGE.

RETAIL MARKETS: { COR. WHITEHALL AND PETERS STS. 691/4 PEACHTREE STREET. SHIPPING ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

A. HAAS & BRO.

36 ALABAMA STREET.

N-O-T-E THE MULLEIN PLANT.

THE SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS At which we offer the following-books in sets: 16 00 7 00 5 50 7 50 6 00 3 00 8 00

Irving's works (4 vols). d \$1.00 per bottle. Manufactured by Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., oprietor Taylor's Premium Cologne. ATLANTA BOOK STORE,

43 WHITEHALL ST.

J. G. JONES. MERCHANT TAILOR, WRITEHALL STREET.

BEEF,

PORK,

TRY OUR PORK AND BOLOG NA SAUSAGE.

Bancroft's History (6 vols Hallam's works (6 vols)... Disraeli's works (6 vols)... Knight's History (8 vols)... Moliere (3 vols)...

Makes suits to order from \$25 to \$60. Trousers to order \$7 to \$18.

No Garment turned out unless I am satisfied of its being a perfect fit.

FOR FINEST PORK SAUSAGES, BOLOGNA SAUSAGE or any other kind, and for finest of all kinds of fresh

CLEMMONS & KENNY'S, 108 Whitehall. Special terms to dealers in our sausages. Try u

HIGH'S The Ladies favor us. Many who have taken thorough time in examining the stock of Cloaks in this city yesterday told us 28 ALABAMA STREET that we had just what they wanted, and our sales were large. Without fear of exaggeration we assert that we will this week show the largest and best assortment of Fine, Medium and

Low Priced Wraps in this city. HIGH'S.

New wall papers. Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall. Virginia, Tennessee & Georgia Railroad, office of Western Agent, Atlanta, Ga., July 18,1883.—Messrs. Westmoreland Bros., Greenville, S. C.—Gentlemen: My father, who is in the eighty-second year of his aige, has been materially strengthened and relieved from suffering by the use of one bottle of your Calisaya Tonic. Please forward to his address (Jonathan Welch, High Point, N. C.,) six bottles of the same and send bill for the amount to me. Very respectfully, M. M. WELCH, West, Agt. For sale by L. H. Bradfield and Walter Taylor. Trade supplid at wholesale by Howard & Candler. Boys' Overcoats, Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall,

The Genuine "Montevallo"

oal at Kimball's. su. tu. th. Diamond Dye at 38 Wall

A first-class Georgia Female school is offered for sale in our 10c column, This is a first-class oppor-tunity. See advertisement.

HIGH'S MARK DOWN.

Black Henriettas, Drap de Almas, New goods to open every Stocinett, Jersey Cloths, Ottomans, Billiard Cloths, just opened.
193 pieces Black Cashmeres at

less than importation. HIGH'S, One Ton of Coal

Will cost you only \$5.00 if you buy Kimball,s "Peerless" Nut Coal. 72 Marietta street. **EVERY**

-THIS WEEK-

YOU CAN GET THE CHOICEST CANDIES AND CRACKERS -PURE AND FRESH, AT-

BLOCK'S RETAIL DEPARTMENT, Corner Alabama and Pryor Streets. Fresh Broken Candles and Crackers always on Hand and Very Cheap.

HIGH'S 50 pieces Red Twilled Flannel at 35c, worth 60c.

10 cases best Prints 5c. 100 pieces Cambrics, yard wide, 8 1-2c. 1,000 Cloth Skirts \$1.00, worth

5 cases Prints 3 3-4c.

\$2.00. 100 pieces Canton Flannel 10c, worth 15c. HIGH'S

Dr. Quillan, a celebrared physician, of Dublin, has just written, in an English medical journal, of his wonderful experimental results with the common mulein plant upon lung and bronchial affections, citing cases where he had given it to consumerity of the most astonishing result, and recommends its use by the profession. Referring to the above, we would state that "Taylor's Cherokos Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mulein," made from the formula of the medicine men of the Cherokos Nation, is composed not only of the mullein plant, but has incorporated with it the sweet gum, the finest stimulating expectorant known, presenting an agreeable taste and a certain panacea for Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough, Colds and all Bronchial Affections. For sale by all leading druggists at 250 and 31.00 per bottle.

Manufactured by Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Gapton of the presenting Cologne.

REMOVAL

WYLY & GREENE

We have removed our store from 47 and 49 Ala-

TO 28 ALABAMA STREET Where our customers will find us for the next ten years.
Our customers, as well as ourselves, are to be congratulated on the advantages we gain by this removal.

The rear of our present store is directly on the railroad track, and goods are unloaded from the cars into our store. We are thus enabled to save our customers the cost of transfer and drayage—a very considerable item.

considerable item.

We get more room than we had in the two stores we formerly occupied—having three stories of the Rawson building, which is 40 by 155 feet.

We are by this removal enabled to handle our large and growing trade more promptly and conveniently, and with less cost than before.

We are just receiving large shipments of the famous "Perfect Pastry" Patent Fleur, which is unequalled by any flour ever sold in this market, and are now able to prompty fill orders. This flour is loaded in the cars at Litchfield, Ill., from the shipping door of the mill, and rolled from the cars into the rear of our store.

28 ALABAMA STREET We invite our old customers, and the trade gento give us a call in our new quarte the most faithful attention to their WYLY & GREENE.

28 Alabama Street. MITCHELL

& PARKER

LUMBER DEALERS, No. 813 MARIETTA STREET, Corner Simpson. **TIDINGS**

COMFORT AND JOY

I've suffered with Hibernians; And corns on ever toe; I never knew what comfort was Until to Mark Berry's I did go,

I bought the Solid Comfort
For my wife, myself and boy;
That is the only place in town
For Tidings of Comfort and Joy. -I HAVE THE-

SOLID COMFORT.

THE FREE AND EASY Also the nobby styles for fashionable wear in fine

BOOTS,

SHOES

-AND-

SLIPPERS

18 Mariette St. ATLANTA, GA.

PALACE SHOE STORE

 \Box

I

T

biggest and cheapest stock of the above goods ell them cheaper than any house in this market.

If the cheaper than any house in this market.

If the cheaper than any house in the market.

Our buyer se bargains fo

vn in the city. We do rer has been loading us s for they will make

HIGH'S

the price of ours this week.

A FEW OF

JOHN KEELY'S

BARGAINS

10,000 yards Standard Cali-

5,000 yards excellent Bleech

Five bales Sea Island Domes-

3,000 men's Blue Chambray

Shirts, two collars to each, laun-

Elegant Worsted Dress Goods

9, 10, 12 1-2 and 15c yard.

Goods well worth double the

Bargains in Underwear, Hos-

Money saved in consulting

the prices of Andrew J. Miller

in carpets, Big 44 Peachtree

Mr. J. M. High returned from

New York on Friday, where,

everything far below value.

a great saving to the buyers of

Dry Goods this week.

iery and Gloves, at John Kee-

dried, 75c each, worth \$1.25.

ing 5 1-2c yard, well worth 8c.

tics, 1 1-8 yards wide, 7 1-2c

yard, worth 12 1-2c.

price.

HIGH'S.

0

MAMMERED BRASS LAMPS, ELEGANT CHINA, CUTLERY, CROCKERY, LAMPS, MIR-BORS, CHANDELIERS, SPOONS, FORKS

CASTORS, STATUARY, HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS, SETH THOMAS CLOCKS, SHOW CASES. LARGEST STOCK, FINEST

GOODS, LOWEST PRICES IN THE SOUTH,

M'BRIDE'S CHINA PALACE SAVE MONEY

BY BUYING YOUR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

A. F. PICKERT

No. 5 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA. he largest stock of the Finest Silver-plated Ware fil be found at No. 5 Whitehall street. There all the celebrated Meriden Britannia Company's ake and guaranteed to give satisfaction for twenty hars' wear. Do not fail to see these goods before sying. Remember the place. A. F. PICKERT, No. 5 Whitehall Street.

HAVILAND CO.,

CHINA-or the Holidays, at New York Wholesale Prices, by

HENRY SELTZER. Strictly Cash on Delivery.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

COTTON-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 515-16; New York at 101/2; in Atlanta

Dally Weather Report. OBIERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, November 24, 10:30P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of ime at each place named.

1 1.1 1

	4		.:	W	WIND.		
INAME OF STATION.	Barometer	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
Atlanta	30.14	60	60		Brisk	29	Lt. rain.
Augusta	30.13			8. E.	Light		Hy.raln
Galveston	29.90		66		Fresh	.01	Clear.
Indianola	29.92			E.	Fresh		Clear.
Key West	30.00				Fresh		Clear.
Mobile	30.03				Light	.00	Cloudy.
Montgomery	30.06		67		Light		Cloudy.
New Orleans			68	S. E.	Light		Foggy.
Pensacola					Light		Fair.
Palestine							Cloudy.
Bavannah	30.09	69	***	8.	Light	.00	Cloudy.
LO	CAL	O.	BSE	RVAT	CIONS.		
Time of . observation.	10.		1		- 1	1	
6:31 a.m 10:31 a.m	30.17 30.20	62	62 64 S	S. E.	Light		Foggy Cloudy.

CHEY THE NEWEST IMPROVED,

FINEST TIME-KEEPERS, AT LOWEST PRICES.

Sead for Catalogue

J. P. STEVENS

WATCH CO.,

ATLANTA GA

Education of Public Taste For Diamonds, a Popular Demand Increasing.

"There really is no imitation of a diamond" we esterday heard a dealer remark.
"How about "Rhine stones," "Parisian diamonds." "Alaska stones' etc., of which we hear so

much?"
"They are easily recognized as imitations by almost any person who wears real diamonds and is familiar with their appearance. There is a peculiar refractive property about the genuine stone, that has never been successfully copied, and we find that our customers are becoming better informed every year; indeed, there are many good judges in Atlanta."

Is there a demand for rubies, emeralds and ncy stones?"
"Yes, the demand for colored stones has ineased very much recently. Rubies have the
eference; Sapphires next, and emeralds are not
ught very much."
"You seem to have a good many loose stones on

"We carry some stock in this shape so as to please individual taste in mounting; besides, in buying diamonds in this way we can save our customers the middle man's profit."

The reporter then examined some exquisite pairs, also solitaires, several of which were of the "blue white" kind, cousidered the most valuable—one particularly, said to be as fine as any gem ever brought to the south.

Mr. J. P. Stevens, who kindly favored us with this exhibition, is offering some special figures in diamonds this week.

MEETINGS,

Members Capitol Square Lodge No, 60, I. O. O. F. Come out Thursday night, as the new constitu-tion and by-laws will be acted upon. By order Lodge. H. M. Patterson, N. G. J. E. CHAMBERS, Secretary.

The third new stock, this season, of reasonable dress goods, such as plain and embossed velvets, plushes, brocades, ottomans, ladies' cloth, flannels, etc. The best selected stock in the south, to suit every taste, besides an elegant line of new wraps, in the latest styles of New Markets and Havelocks for children, at from \$2.75 to \$20.00. Dolmans, jackets, pelecots, Russian wraps, silk and ottoman cir culars for the ladies. In merocillems, ottomans, Culars for the ladies. In merocillems, ottomans, Jersey cloth, ill wool diagonal, Tricot, and every other popular material and mode of trimming, fur and plush, a superb line of goods, besides the latest out in novelties in Neck Wear. The Jersey collar, the Theo and Fedora Ruch, real Princess Lace Neck Wear, Pompadour-Oriental Collars, Hand Embroidered Mull Fichus, Ir ish point Embroidered Collars, and others for which we have no space. Not forgetting the newest styles and shades in gloves. The 4 and 6 button Harris Seamless, the new styles Monsquetaire, the Undresser and Jersey Kid Gauntlettes, the Cashmere Jersey Glove, the Fur Tip for gentlemen, fn fact everything that is late in this and every other department; a new and fresh supply. The third complete stock in anything. Bought low and for sale low. Come and see for yourselves and be convinced by

The branch pharmacy of Theo. Schumann, cor ner Forsyth and Peachtree, has an elegant line of fine fancy goods similar to those mentioned in an-other column at the store on Whitehall.

ART STORE.

M'BRIDE'S CHINA PALACE New Heleotypes. A complete stock of Artists Materials. White Holly Wood Novelties for ladies to decorate. Prang's new Painting Designs. ELEGANT FANCY GOODS FOR GIFTS.

Artistic Mouldings, new and elegant, all the letest styles and patterns. On exhibition Frank Rheu's new Marine Scene, owned by Prof. Earlil, the strongest effort of this celebrated artist. The life-like crayon of Dr. Raines by Mrs. Gregory, at

uccessor to Lovejoy & Pitchford, 28 Whitehall St.

D. C. PITCHFORD.

E. L. WINHAM.

Can be found at LYNCH & LESTER'S Bookstore

No. 7 Whitehall Street. HOLIDAY PRESENTS

PAINTED TO ORDER AT LYCETT'S ART SCHOOL

67 1-2 Whitehall Street. Also ladies Taught to paint their own presents, Lessons in Oil, Water Color and China Painting, China fired and gilded for amateur.

CHICKERING & SONS KING OF PIANOS,

From FRANZ LISZT, "King of Pianists:"

From Franz Liszt, "King of Pianists:"

To be just, I must declare them perfect (perfectissimus, superlatively perfect).

SIGISMUND THALEREG, the great master of the Piano, writes as follows:

Since my arrival in America, I have constantly used the Pianos of Messrs. CHICKERING & SONS, and I can only repeat that which I have often said before—the instruments are the best I have seen in the United States, and will compare favorably with any I have ever known.

S. THALBERG.

L. M. GOTTSCHALK, America's great Pianist and Composer: I consider them superior to any in the world.

F. L. FREYER,

GENERAL AGENT, 27 Whitehall Street,

- - GEORGIA.

ATLANTA

have just received the following goods: 25 baxes leghorn citron, 25 boxes lemon peel, 25 boxes orange peel, 75 boxes seedless raisins, 50 boxes valencia raisins, 100 boxes london layers, 300 quarter boxes london layers, 30 boxes layer figs, 1000 coccanuts, 50 boxes sweet oranges, 35 boxes lemons, 100 five pound buckets apple butter, 200 buckets fruit butter. 200 buckets all kinds of Jellies, preserves, and jams, 25 barrels of almonds, english walnuts, brazil nuts, and filberts, 15 barrels ol cranberries, fresh Norfolk plant oysters received daily, 50 dozen celery, 300 boxes plum pudding, 100 pine apple, cheese, 150 eidam cheese, neufchatelle cheese, swiss cheese, sapsago cheese, parmisan cheese, french cream cheese, young America cheese and New York state cheese—500 jars preserved ginger, 100 boxes sugar cured dried ginger, 75 buckets of pickles, chowchow, mixed and plain pickles, 100 kinds of cakes and erackers, 10 barrels English currants, 25 barrels Malaga grapes, 500 cans asparagus, 10,000 cans peaches, tomatoes, corn, peas, Lima beans, succatosh, rhubarb, pumpkins, okra and tomatoes, pears, quinces, egg plants, green guages, okra gooseberries, huckleberry, raspberries, strawberries, grapes, cherries, pine apples, findon haddis, blue fish, salmon, lobsters, mackerel, clams, clam chowder, Lea & Perrin's sauce, Prince Albert sauce, salad dressing, mushroom catsup, walnut catsup, tomato sauce, imported olive oil, Cross & Blackwell's pickles and celery sauce, 25 cans Yarmouth bloaters, podluck mackerel, brook trout, boneless sardines, fresh broiled mackerel, 15 barrels of buckwheat, 25 boxes of self-raising buckwheat and flour, 10 barrels oet meal, 25 cases steam cooked oat meal and crushed wheat, farina and barley in great variety, 100 bushels Jersey yam sweet potatoes, 50 barrels early rose potatoes, 25 cases French mushrooms, peas, beans and macadones, 15 cases inperial grantum sea moss farina, manioca, health food and sengal coffee, 10 barrels of buckwheat, 25 boxes of pure and unadulterated honey bought fr DOHME AND DUFFY

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. M. Hunnicutt and daughter have returned after an extended visit to friends in Michigan, and are stopping at the Cannon house.

The Misses Hattie and Leila Dunn from Forsyth, Ga., are stopping with Mrs. A. P. Talmadge, No. 58 N. Forsyth street.

Mrs. James A. Anderson lost a diamond cross worth \$2,000, by robbery at the Kimball house last winter. In yesterday's Constitution a cross corresponding to the description of hers was described as being in the possession of an old woman in St. Louis. It is hoped that this is the stolen cross.

Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin has gone to Cuthbert to spend a week with relatives.

A Miss Dixie Harris and Mrs Catlett Toombs have returned to their home in Cuthbert after a week's stay in the Gate City.

Mrs. C. E. Hudson, of Wisconsin, arrived in this city yesterday to spend the winter with her brother, E. P. Chamberlin. Mr. Patrick Calboun and Mr. Frank Gordon are to be of the atendants at the marriage of Miss Brockenbrough in Washington, D. C., on the 29th inst. Mr. Gordon leaves for New York to-morrow on business, returning to Washington by the 29th.

Mrs T. D. Martin, of Brocton, New York, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. J. A. Carter, at 122 Collins street. She will leave to morrow for Hancock county, where she will spend the winter with her brother, Hon. W. J. Northen. H. I. Kimball, L. B. Wheeler & Co., advertise in to day's paper for a draughtsman.

Mr. R. L. Candler, of Winston, North Carolina, is at the Markham. Attention is called to the card of Mr. James E. Schofield, who advertises for a position as traveling salesman for a mill supply company. It is a fire chance for a good house to get a spelndid man.

The Wild West.

About 2,000 people visited the Wild West exhibitions yesterday at the Boulevard grounds, notwith tanding the heavy rains and muddy streets. As standing the heavy rains and muddy streets. As on the day previous, the most thoroughly realistic scenes on the frontier were enacted, which delighted the vast throng, and brought forth round after round of applause. The bucking horses, lassoing the buffalos and steers, capturing the stage coach and the Indian fight with the cowboys formed the principal features. Dr. Carver gave another exhibition of his marvellous skill as a marksman while on horseback riding at full tilt, breaking glass balls with wonderful accuracy with a shotyan. The exhibition will continue until Thursday, and should be seen by thousands. The great show is the us doubted success of the day.

Atlanta's Enterprise

From the Vicksburg, (Miss.) Herald. Mr. J. W. Fears, of Atlanta, is here to-day, selling our jobbing houses, first-class brooms, manufactured by Messrs. Logan Bros., of Atlanta, at prices as low as can be bought west, and delivered here. This is the right step towards southern in-dependence.

pendence.
It gives us much pleasure to note the enterprisone of our leading manufacturing establish of one of our leading manufacturing establish-ments. Their agent, Colonel Fears, is now in New Orleans. They keep from three to four men on the road, and their trade covers eight states. Compe-tent judges say that their brooms and whisks are equal in style, finish and workmanship to any goods of the kind made in the United States.

A Home Fertilizer.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Home Fertilizer in this issue. The proprietors present numerous testimonials from well known citi-zenf from this and adjoinment states, confirming all they claim for it, and the fact that they have kept on doubling the sales each year until from about a hundred tous six years ago last year they sold material enough to make ten thousand tous, is all the testimonial needed, for nothing succeeds like succ-ss, and there seems to be no doubt abou it being a perfect success We refer to the advert tisement in another column. sent numerous testimonials from well known citi

The decision in the Tumlin case was not reached yesterday. It is expected that the decision will be made Monday or Tuesday.

HIGH'S

A whole case of Real Lace Fischues, Handkerchiefs, Ties, Scarts and Real Laces, by the yard at less than one-third their value. A smuggled lot, beautiful goods, very desirable for the holidays. HIGH'S.

A large lot of new, fresh and well selected stock of carpets at Andrew J. Miller, Big 44 Peachtree street.

The third new stock this season, in every department, has been received by M. Rich & Bro. Everything bought low, will be sold low. Come to see us, we mean to sell the goods.

HIGH'S

Just opened Saturday---2,750 pairs 8-Button Bernhardt Kid Gloves, secured at an immense loss to the importer. These are fine skin and generally sell at \$1.50, our price 75 cents. HIGH'S.

An Opinion From Mr. Robert Dohme. We call attention to the opinions of leading citi-ens concerning the tomato catsup made by Mr. A. . Matthews, of West End, and famous among high

ilivers in Atlanta.

Mr. Dohme, of Dohme & Duffy, leading grocers, says: "I never saw anything sell like it. We bought a dozen bottles as an experiment, and to-day bought fourteen dozen to fill our orders. It has stopped the sale of our other catsups altogether. We have the finest trade in the city, and when our customers indorse a condiment it has to be first-class."

class."

If our people will stand by home enterprise in using this catsup, which is cheeper and better than any other, they will build up a very neat local industry. Mr. Matthews says he will make 10,000 bottles next year. It wholesales at \$3.50 per dozen quarts, and \$2.25 for pints.

The largest stock of toys, dolls, wagons, velocipedes and bycicles ever brought south, is what Saul says at 36 Whitehall street.

HIGH'S

Something worth coming to see. Opened last night 100 pieces Wales cloth, all wool, every thread, and 28 inches wide. Price 20 cents, and they would have cost last week 35c. HIGH'S.

Saul's Royal Palais, 36 Whitehall street, has been enjoying a regular boom the past week. Notwithstanding the very warm weather several parties have banquetted at this popular resort. When every known delicacy has been served in real meretropolitan style Saul should feel proud of such a cord, and no doubt he does. He receives daily shell and bulk oysters, ducks, venison, and game of every description—and having the finest cooks to be found in this country, no wonder he is so well patronized. His rooms are a marvel of beauty and clearflines. His French dripped coffee and rolls are appreciated by every person who visits his establishment. 'Tis said he fed and feasted over three hundred visitors during the musical festival last week.

Suits regular price \$35, reduced to \$27.50 by J. G. Jones, 35 Whitehall street.

Be sure to call at M. Rich & Bro. this week. Everything new and complete in dress goods. The best goods for the lowest prices.

To reduce my stock, will sell at cost all my Cass. Suitings, Cheviots, etc., made up in first class er before have we had such an style, by J. G. Jones, 35 White- immense stock, and we think hall street.

HIGH'S

Our mark down, has commenced. All of our Rich Brocade Velvets that were \$6.50 and \$7.00 now \$4.50. Our \$4.00 Velvets in Brocades at \$2.50. Plain Velvets, Velveteens and Plushes, way down. Everything in Fine Black Silks and Colors reduced to close.

HIGH'S

M. Rich & Bro. sells carpets cheaper than any ody else dare to for the same goods. This is a good hing to remember. coes 3 3-4c yard, worth 7c.

From the Augusta Evening News. From the Augusta Evening News.

This paragraph from the Madisonian will be indorsed by every Georgian. We wish no better or more honest treasurer for the state of Georgia than the present incumbent, Major Speer. He is the right man in the right place, and so far as we are concerned we wish him not only to be his own successor but the office during life or good behavior. From this it may be inferred that we are at least decidedly and unequivocally, unanimously and by a large majority in favor of Major Speer's re-election to the office of treasurer of Georgia.

HIGH'S

Another case of those \$2.00 Ot toman Silks will be closed at \$1.0 yard. The last Lot. HIGH'S

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS! Andrew J. Miller, Carpets, Carpets, Carpets, Big 44 Peachtree street.

The latest designs in window decorations at Andrew J. Miller, Big 44, Peachtree street.

Particular Attention
is called to the handsomest line of Holiday Goods
ever brought to the city. These goods are arriving
daily and we want you to make your selections
soon. Ourselections of Bisques work boxes. Tollet
cases in plush and Fsench place and the thousand
other articles of bijoutere in the new designs in
brass and other metals will be sure to please you.
Call on M. Rich & Bro

HIGH'S

Every lady in Atlanta who has a cloak to buy can make money by looking at ours. HIGH'S.

HIGH'S

25,000 yards new worsted known. But a few minutes All I ask is, give me a call, dress goods at 121/2c yard, spent in this live house will be and you will be convinced. usually sold at 25c.

HIGH'S.

BACK FROM NEW YORK! THE NEW CLOAKS ARE IN!

THEY ARE MARKED OFF! FOR

5000 NEW GARMENTS!

5000 LOVELY CLOAKS, JACKETS. ETC. 5000 OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN

EVER OFFERED THIS SIDE THE POTOMAC

Ladies Silk Plush Jackets, things radiant in their beauty, positively Ladies Plush Cloaks and Jackets, genuine Chinchilla trimmings,

half price! half price! Thousands of Black and Colored Stocking Net Cloth Jackets, from the lowest up to the highest grade,

All! All! Half Price! Ladies Silk Cloaks and Circulars literally by the thousand!

These Silk Cloaks will be sold at half price! FACT! THERE NEVER WAS ANYTHING LIKE THEM!

I will "knock the spots" off anybody's Cloaks when it comes to prices. Ladies Colored Cloth English Walking Jackets, immense variety, half

This is the best assortment of Jackets, ever offered in Atlanta.

THERE IS NO COMPETITION FOR THIS ENTIRE LINE OF CLOAKS!

A few-say 300-Ladies Woolen Ulsters, one-third their value. Ladies Dolmans, thousands of them, one-third their value.

CLOAKS! MISSES

If I do not show you 20 Misses Cloaks for one to be found elsewhere, and if they are not about half price, then don't you buy That's all. them. The re seems to be one each for every girl in Atlanta. Such a pile

was never seen here.

BUT THEY MUST SELL I sold nearly 70 Misses Cloaks yesterday, whilst engaged in marking them off. Now is truly your time to buy CLOAKS at

HIGH'S

1,000 Ladies' vests and pants at 50c worth 65c.

Flannels, blankets, linens, 650 Merino vests and pants, our towels, napkins, sheetings, com-\$1.00 goods, now 75c. forts, domestics, quilts are things 300 Ladies scarlet vests and D. that are always needed, but nev-

750 suits for Ladies at \$1.50, garment worth at least \$2.50. that it will be a long time before you will be able to get them at Our 50, 75, \$1.00 corsets are rare.

Our jobs in gowns and chemises are cheap. Children's union suits.

Children's vests and pants. Boy's and men's shirts and drawers have been marked down to HIGHS. close at

Give me a call before purchasing your carpets.

ANDREW J. MILLER, 44 Peachtree street. Talk about your stock of toys

and large floor space, Saul has more than any two houses combined, and double the floor space to exhibit them. 30 sales ladies and 20 salesmen employed alone to sell during the holiday trade.

Business suits at cost price. J. G. Jones, 35 Whitehall street.

HIGH'S

You will be actually surprised and delighted with our new Russian circulars, New Markets, Haymarkets, Pelisses, Jersey Coats, Cloth, Satin, Ottoman and Sicillian Circulars and Dolmans, while our Plush Jackets and Dolmans excel anything ever before shown. HIGH'S.

NEW CARPETS.

A big lot of new Carpets now on hand at my Store, 44 owing to the stagnation in bus-Peachtree street, and being deiness circles and lateness of sea- termined to excel all competison, he was enabled to purchase tion in carpets as I have in furniture, I am willing to make the This week will be a marked prices to suit my Customers. era as far as Real Bargains are My stock is all new and tresh, concerned. His excellent taste goods bought this season, and and ability as a buyer is well of the latest designs.

A. J. MILLER,

44 Peachtree street.

R H We

T U

nybody, ing the j do \Box

goods

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to compare

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our

Spot

EPAA

PHILLIPS & CREW, General Agents.

These instruments have been before the public for nearly fifty years and upon their excellence alone have attained an UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE which establishes them as

UNEQUALED IN TONE, TOUCH, WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY!

THE GREAT WORLD-KNOWN SOUTHERN PIANO AND BE

The Musical Festival rendered in Atlanta was a success in an artistic view.

It is estimated that four thousand people attended the Festival of Music.

The concerto of Hiller as performed by Barili on the Knabe Grand gave forth such delicate shadings and pure quality of tone that blended with Carl Sentz's orchestra showed up to beautiful effect, and it was a deserved compliment to recall Mr. Barili.

The chorus singers of the city now awakened to the talent in the city demand a musical society.

Hereafter Atlanta will give Musical Festivais annually.

nually.

The Knabe Parlor Grand used during the Musical
Festival is the property of Prof. Alfredo Barili.
(bought outright and paid for by that distinguished
gentleman) and was kindly loaned to Manager

Doeppe.
When selecting a planoforte it is important to 1. That a cheap piano will always prove to be a

2. That there is more economy in buying a really first-class instrument, at a reasonable figure, than in purchasing another merely because it is much cheaper. The best work and the best material insure the results, and therefore, command the best

Buy an instrument with a soul in it.

See what the world's prominent artists say of the Knabe Piano:

The best pianos in the world for "Pure, Sympathetic, rich tone, combined with singing quality and greatest power."—Pauline Lucca, S. Thabberg, Clam Louise Keilegg, L. M. Gottschalk, Ilma de Murska, Erniley Richards, Feresa Carreneo, Sauret, Sydney Smith, S. B. Mills, Antonio Barili, Wm. Ganzer and many others.

Atlanta music teachers as a rule are poorly paid for the services they do.

The Knabe pianos are used (xclusively in the

What means the governor general of Canada in sending through New York and past Boston to our own southern city, Baltimore, to buy a piano? Yet he has recently done so. And a Knabe was his favorite, and he bought it.

Then President Arthur, not to show less good taste than Hon. Don Cameron, and Hon. James G Blaine, and Governor Henry D. McDaniel, and Hon. N. J. Hammond, fell in ranks with the grand mikado of Japan and purchased Knabe pianos for the White House.

When we see so many convent schools and semi-paries using and preferring Knabe pianos we won-

House.
see so many convent schools and semigand preferring Knabe pianos, we wonbe gives them for advertisement. We
te it, however, for there are so many

The Experience of a Theatrical Manager With Applicants.
From the New York Times.

From the New York Times.

"It's a nice thing to be a theatrical manager." The speaker was a wrinkled and careworn man of 60. For more than a quarter of a century he had been engaged in the desperate struggle to provide a coldly critical public with amusement that should rejoice the world and replenish his coffers with despised gold. He had been a "successful manager." That means he had made three separate fortunes in his life-time of hard work, and had lost each by staking his all upon some production which he was sure was good and which the public was quite as sure, was not. He had been a student in the school of experience. He had matriculated young, had taken a diploma, and was now going through a post graduate course to complete his education and fit him for a funeral at the "Little Church around the Corner." He was talking

to a Times reporter.

"Oh, yes; it's a nice thing to be a theatrical manager. He has nothing to do, people think, except to sit around in easy chairs and smoke Concha Astoria cigars, drink New Jersey cider, and eat fries out of boxes, while

people just waltz in and throw trade shekels into his lap until he's covered up with a silver mantle like a fairy queen in a moral burlesque. That's what people think, but people get fooled, sonny, and don't you cease to recollect it. Perhaps theatrical managers don't get the hair all worn off the tops of their heads in trying to answer all the applications made to them by aspiring young idiots who made to them by aspiring young idiots who

made to them by aspiring young idiots who want to go on the stage. Then, again, perhaps they do. You look as if you didn't be-

want to go on the stage. Then, again, perhaps they do. You look as if you didn't believe me. Verily, verily I say unto you that you know not of what you speak. Come into my office and I'll give you some points—good

square points-that you won't have to con-

The reporter, whose hunger for information is like unto that of B. Butler, for the presi-

dency, followed the manager into a confortable office.

"This," said he, "is my den, and this is where I am bearded about eleven times per where I am bearded about eleven times per what to act." followed the manager into a com-

diem by people who want to act."

The manager then gave the reporter an account of some of his experience with "aspirants for histrionic honors." It appeared that there was no rank or condition of life from

which these ambitious persons did not come. From the tenement house to the palace the desire to hear people applaud—what phrenologists call the bump of approbation—was developed in full form. The manager was visit-

ed by some of these people almost daily, and had fallen into a stereotyped method of dealing with each kind. First and worst of all is the young woman who relies for her existence

upon her personal charms. This class of women are more often afflicted with a desire to become actresses than any other. They rarely succeed, unless some kind friend clothes them with such raiment as is well fit-

clothes them with such raiment as is well fitted to dazzle the eyes of an audience. Dress is so important a factor on the stage of the day that many of these women have been given unimportant parts for the sake of the brilliancy they add to stage pictures. By dint of ingenuity and sometimes by real talent they occasionally manage to rise to positions of responsibility, but usually they succumb early to the arduous requirements of their adopred profession and drift back into their natural calling. The woman of this class always endeavors to charm a manager by her personal attractions. If she fails in this she generally fails in getting an engagement.

personal attractions. If she fails in this she generally fails in getting an engagement. Next comes the shining young elocutionist from the country. His early life, like that of Spartacus. "ran quiet as the brooks by which he sported." In an evil day, however, he was enticed to join a debating society, and was called upon to "speak a piece." He proceeded to wrest'e with Mark Antony's oration, "The American Flag;" the supposed speech of James Otis, the "Seminole's Definance," and other stock pieces of the common

and other stock pieces of the common school repertory, and people told him he spoke them well. He was a painter by trade, and his artistic instincts broke loose in the

to a Times reporter.

And the other cisting nished artists a piano quite well known of the cisting nished artists a piano quite well known of the came apologies.

The pianos pay by a Grand Knabe. The came apologies.

The pianos pianos that in all these years have proven the manufacturers' best agents and advertisers, it is claimed, contain every valuable improvement sclaimed, contain every valuable improvement of the firm's own inventions. Their tone is acknowledged to be remarkable, not only for volume and richness but for its prolongation and singing quality and apperfect evenness throughout the entire scale. That special attention is given to the durability, the data and the special attention is given to the durability, the data grands and singing quality and the properties of the properties of

Signs.

Further Facts.

Although Knabe pianos have been sold alone on merit, and widely known all over both continents, it is gratifying to note the increased demand from musicians, who buy the Knabe only because, as C.

are a genius, but I haven't an opening for any

are a genius, but I haven t an opening for any one just now. Call around about 2 o'clock next spring and I'll see you again."
"Yes; but hold on. You hain't heard me speak yit. I'd jist like to give you a bit of my style, and I think you'll take me right off."

Seeing there was no hope of escape, the manager took the young man into his private office and bade him do his worst. He recited Wolsey's "Farewell." When he had finished

'Is there anything else you can do besides

"Tm a painter."
"Well, young man, go paint."
And the young man went. Then a messener from the box-office enters the room.

There's a young lady down stairs wants to you, sir,' he says.

you, sir, he says. What does she want?" What's her name? What does she want?"

'She wouldn't give no name, sir. She said

f you wasn't in she'd come s'm other day."
"What does she look like?"
"I dunno, sir. She hain't no fakir,

fair, I guess. Well, business is good; send her

up."

The boy retires and in a few minutes there comes a timid knock at the door. At the

summons to enter, the door slowly opens and

a modest, nervous young woman, with refine-ment stamped on every feature and her well-preserved clothes bearing evidences of better

"Are you the manager, sir?" she asks, ad

"If you please, sir," she says with some-thing like a sob half choking her, "I want to

go on the stage."

And then for a moment she quite breaks down and the tears roll down her smooth,

pale cheeks. In a moment she controls her

self and fixes her glance upon the carpet.
"My dear young lady," says the manager,
very gently, "why do you want to go on the
stage? You do not look fit for work."

stage? You do not look ny lor work. I Well, sir, I never have done any work. I

"Well, sir, I inever have done any work. I have always lived at home with papa and mamma; but papa—papa died, sir, a short time ago, and though we always lived very well and though he was rich, somehow or other, when they had paid his debts there wasn't anything left. I don't quite understand it all, sir, but I know mamma and I are alone in the world and we have nothing to live on, and I've got to go to work; and I thought that, as I use to play so much with our amateur club, and everybody said I did so well, I might be able to earn a living on the stage."

Well, my poor child, is there no other

"Well, you could not do anything worse

well, my poor child, is there no other employment that you can find?"

It it is not the chicago News.

Mary Churchill went in because she believed ever win bottom.

my child; can I do anything for you

vancing with a hesitating air.

Some woman to sell tickets for a church

'Well, what's your trade?"

emerald green trees, Prussian blue rivers, and | than going on the stage.

that use the celebrated pianos Knabe could not stand up to the expense.

When one very distinguished artist offered another distinguished artist piano quite well known as a gift, he quickly replied his thanks, and said he would at an early day buy a Grand Knabe. Then came apologies.

From the New York Herald.

These pianos, that in all these years have proven

indoes to which her ears are unaccustom

After the departure of the refined youn

dy the manager settles down to his cigar in

er, reading the card. Who the deuce is

aste, enters with a sweeping rush rears a high felt hat with a gorgeous

er divine nose.

experience, and

ume, and balances gold-rimmed glasses on

"I'm so glad to have found you in," she be

n six acts, and I am on the stage all by my-stage in through nearly every act. I am sure I shall make an enormous hit in it.', "But, my dear madam, you have no stage

every time."
"Will it, indeed?" exclaims the almost

breathless manager.
"Yes, sir; make no mistake. Now, what I

want you to do is to arrange for any appearance at the earliest possible date."
"Well, I shall have to consider this mat-

'You don't quite catch the idea. I'm pre

pared to pay cash down."
"Oh, you want to pay for the privilege of appearing here in your own play?"
"That's the notion."
"Very well, then, we can come to terms

very quickly. I have no open dates until June 21. You can rent my theatre with all the attaches for the week beginning at that date, and for as long a time afterward as you

may want it before September 3. The price is \$1,000 per week. Then you can engage your

Too Much Zeal.

The Hon. E. Speer should bear in mind that

Mary Churchill went into the laundry business because she believed every tub should stand on its own bottom.

own company, put on your play in your way, and play till you've had enough."

ared to pay cash down.'

Louis Rosenfeld.
Mrs. A. Horne.
Gustave E. Leo.....
Mrs. W. B. Cox.
Mrs. J. C. McMillen
J. C. Rawson....
Mrs. E. Y. Clarke...
D. A. Spencer...
Daniel Howell
R. L. Barry. Daniel Howell.
R. L. Barry.
Hon. Singleton Howell.
D. A. O'Connor.
Captain W. S. Everett...
Young Garrett.
George M. Traylor.
Co'onel Pitts.
George Winship. Square Sq Square
Square
Square
Square
Square
Ebony Upright
Ebony Upright
Walnut Upright
Walnut Upright
August
Square
Walnut Upright
Square
Square
Miss Kate Hills quare quare C. Weimer....

pright quire an extra or supplement to the regular issue of this paper.

Nevertheless the honor shall be conferred on owners of this renowned plano. When it will be shown that Phillips & Crew have sold Knabe planos, not only in Atlanta, but in New York city, in Alabama, in Florida, in North Carolina. in Tennessee, in Mississippi and almost every city and town in Georgia.

The Boston Home Journal, of September 15th, 1883, thus refers to Knabe pianos:

remerald green trees, Prussian blue rivers, and Van Dyke brown rocks with which ne adorned thesign-boards of his native village. But one day he found that he had painted the entire town, and, like Othello, was out of a job. He became poor and unhappy. Then the tempter came to him in the shape of a friend who advised him to go on the stage. Then he packed up his spare shirt and started for New York. He went to the theater and asked to see the manager. The manager, not recognizing his name, was out. This occurred several times, but finally he caught the unifortunate director.

"I come down hyer," said the painter, "to see if I couldn't git a job et actin." I'm out o' work, and folks up our way says I've got a mighty fine style o' speakin."

Then the manager, who is really touched by the girl's grief and misfortune, gives her and detailed account of what a beginner's life in the themanager interrupted.

"Hew IZARD AND MAGICIAN.

Hew They Had a Contest for Superior Magical touched by the girl's grief and misfortune, gives her and tended account of what a beginner's life in the theatrical profession is. He gives her and the theat is astonished, shocked, pained; out nine times out of ten she does not think it can possibly be as bad as he says it is. Occasionally a manager persuades a young girl of this class to let the stage alone, and then he goes hone with a light heart.

"I come down hyer," said the painter, "to see if I couldn't git a job et actin.' I'm out o' work, and folks up our way says I've got a mighty fine style o' speakin."

"The same generally settles the question.

The young lady is engaged. She is worth at first just \$\$ per week, but the kind-hearted manager remembering the helpless mother heart what she is a service which her are given her such that threatened never to end.

Finally the manager interrupted.

"My friend," he said. "I've no doubt you are a genius, but I haven't an opening for any one just now. Call around about 2 o'clock.

enses, and asked, in a fierce voice:

my camel?" The magician replied, with some anger:
"Don't you think you'd better ask some one
who was awake while your camel was getting hope that he will be no more troubled. ain, fleeting hope! Another knock comes ad the messenger again enters, this time

away? away?"
"You are the only man I have met."
"Perhaps," resumed the magician, "your camel may have climbed one of the trees with which you see the desert is covered; if you think I've got him, you can search me."
"I made that camel, only this morning," said the wizard, complainingly.
"You are then a magician?" asked the other. Austin Slowcumb!" says the mana-"I danno," says the boy, "but she's a 'Don't you be so knowing, my young

friend. Send her up."

In a few moments the door flies open, and a magnificent woman, whose years are a trifle over 150, and costume more than a trifle over the bounds of good "No; I'm only a wizard," replied the

Well, I'm a magician, and I should think you would know better than to drive your mel up against me."
"It was careless, I admit," replied the wizd. "But let that go. I hope I didn't hurt

"Oh! not at all; I was lying down there on purpose; that is why I came to the desert, where there are so many passing," remarked

ins, "and I'm going to talk business right way. I want to go on the stage." "At your time of life?" the manager thinks, out he does not speak, merely nodding his the magician. "I cannot regret an accident which brings

"I cannot regret an accident which brings me so agreeable a companion," replied the wizard, with a low bow; and so entering into conversation, it was not unnatural that the wizard should propose a trial of skill, hoping, thereby, to gain some points from his more skillful acquaintance.

"I will, on one condition," assented the other.

'Oh, haven't I? Well, that doesn't make days, appears on the threshold. The manager realizes the situation at once; he has been there so often.

"Come in, my child," he says; *'did you and expensive dresses. That'll draw 'em "What is that?" "That he who shows the best magic shall take the wand and power of the other. Do

you agree

wizard, although startled, boldly

agreed.
"Let us lose no time, then," said the magician, with a crafty smile. "Are you ready?" "Quite ready," said the wizard.
"Find that, then!" and, as he spoke, the magician threw his wand high into the air. An immense bird, that was flying overhead, clutched the wand, and flew off with lightning speed. ning speed.

'A baby's trick!" said the wizard, laugh

ing. "I learned that with the alphabet. The idea of playing magical hide-and-seek with me!" and breaking his wand into nine short pieces, he stuck them up in the sand, forming a circle around him. Out from each suddenly sprang a wire and stretched itself along above the sand, like a serpent, only a thousand times faster; and down from this wire fell poles and stuck up in the sand. In the middle of the ring of sticks sat the wizard, with a telegraph instrument, ticking away for dear life. In a moment ment he stopped and listened. An answering ick was soon heard; and the wizard, smiling, aid: "We shall have a dispatch very soon! Wonderful thing, the telegraph—wonder-

"These pianos, consist of squares, uprights and grands, in the workmanship of which the most critical examination will fail to detect the slight the most grands, in the workmanship of which the most critical examination will fail to detect the slight the most grands, in the workmanship of which the most grands in the workmanship and the part of the flagers, they fall naturally and the part of the flagers are frequently drawn out without instruments and the pure to the subject to the part of the flagers, they fall naturally and the part of the flagers are frequently drawn out without the part of the flagers and part of the part of the

the very embodiment of durability itself?

From the Christian Index.

Phillips & Crew, of Atlanta, rank among the leading houses of the south in their particular line of business. Their planes, organs and musical instruments of every kind, are purchased from the most durable material. They keep also, the rerest gems in music and books.

The Boston Post speaking of Knabo pianos, ways:

"These pianos have been before the public for marly 50 years, and by their uniform excellence in the qualities of tone, touch, workmanship and durability they have long stood without a rival. The thorough and careful preparation of woods employed, the particular attention paid to construction and the artistic outline produced, all tend to protouced and the finish render the mounting superb. The peculiar treatment of detail is particularly pleasing and the finish render the mounting superb.

The precutive Committee of the Index. ATLANTA, GA.. December 31, 1881.

TALANTA, GA.. December 31, 1881.

FRODUCT.—Knabe Pianos.

The undersigned having examined the product herein described, respectfully recommend the same to the executive committee for award, for the following reasons, viz: The sweetest purity, power and evenness in tone, artistic skill and elegance in design, and perfection in workmanship.

We recommend a Gold Mickal.

Approval of Group Judges:

A. C. BRUCE,

JOHN MSER, Signature of the Judge.

Given by authority of the Executive Committee of the International Cotton Exposition.

A true copy of the record:

J. R. LEWIS,

H. I. KIMEALL.

Secretary pro. tem.

for you, sir," replied the boy, puffing a little srom his run. "Please sign my receipt."
"Certainly, certainly." said the wizard, srcely hearing what was said; and handing the package to the magician, he opened his letter and read:

BORNEO Links 18th

"That," said the magician, "is the magician-tester. Merlin invented it for the express purpose of putting down conceited magicians. Such is its peculiar construction that only the greatest and most powerful magician can get invite of it."

"Get into that marble!" said the boy. "I

don't see what for."

"Probably not," said the magician.

"Now see here, Johnny," said the wizard, impatiently, "don't you think you'd better run home?" un home

"I must have my receipt signed," said the boy, positively; "besides, it's fun to see this

game."
"Never mind kim," said the magician.
"Now, what I propose is this: You and I stand about twenty paces from the tester; then let the boy count three (for, while you pay for his time, we may as well use him). Whoever first appears in the tester shall be the winner."

the winner."

"Am I in this?" asked the boy.
"Certainly," said the magician, smiling,
"Are you ready?" said the boy.
"Yes?" they replied.
"One—two—three;" shouted the boy. The wizard and magician did their best to get inside; but it was no use. Each turned away, thinking biraself defeated. In turning from the tester they met.

the tester, they met.
"Hallo!" cried the magician, "I thought
you were inside the tester!"
"And I thought you were!" said the wizrd, equally surprised.
"Well, what means this?" asked the magi-

cian. "I can't tell." replied the wizard; "I didn't make the tester; there's been some 'On, no; it's all right," said the magician;

"On, no; it's all right," said the magician;
"we must try again. Where's the boy?"
"Here I am!" said the boy's voice.
"Where?" they asked, not able to see him.
"In the marble!" said the boy. I've won!"
There was no mistake. They could both ee him, coiled up in the tester grinning with delight.

'This is too rediculous!" said the magician. "Come out of that, you little monkey!"
"I shan't," said the boy, clapping his hands with glee. "I've won and I'm to have

the prize! 'You shan't have anything but a good thrashing!" said the wizard, and catching up his wand he rushed toward the tester. But at that moment a crack was heard.

The tester broke like a bubble, and forth from it came the majestic figure of the enchanter, Merlin. chanter, Merlin.

'Merlin!' they cried.

"Yes," replied the enchanter, gravely, "it is Merlin. When a wizard and magician spend their mighty powers in juggling tricks fit only to amuse fools, those powers must be according to the control of the c

taken from them. You have made the agree-ment and must abide by it. Drop your wands! Go home, and work!"

They went home and worked, and neither of them married a princess or lived happily.

Merlin laughed softly to himself, and remarking, "There's a couple of dunces!" changed himself back into a messenger-boy, signed his receipt himself, and walked away A speck was seen in the distance coming quickly toward them. It soon resolved itself into a small boy, running as fast as he could. "Well, by boy?" said the wizard, rubbing his hands, as the messenger arrived. "Please, sir, here's a package and a letter Colored Religion.

From the Irwinton Appeal.

A certain lady residing on Depot street, and who by the way, is a conscientious, dyed-in-the-wool" sister Baptist, was busily ing the package to the magician, he opened hi letter and read:

BORNEO, July 12th.

"Your message received. Inclosed find wand as requested. Had to shoot bird. Sorry. Will have it stuffed.

"Yours, Ahab."

The magician opened the package, and there was the wand. Then he began thinking over his very best tricks. At last he said solemnly: "This time I'll show you something worth seeing!"

Then he wiped his wand in the skirt of his robe and pronounced a long incantation. As the incantation proceeded, a crystal ball formed itself out of the air and floated before them.

"What's that for?" asked the boy. "That's the biggest marble I ever saw!" is the magician. "is the magician-tester. Merlin invented it for the express purpose of putting down conceited magicians." This announcement was quite a surprise of the surpress purpose of putting down conceited magicians.

tion." This announcement was quite a sur-prise to Sister Baptist. She was conscien-tiously under the impression that it was the tiously under the impression that it v Baptists' day. However, she didn't Baptists' day. However, she didn't hurry back to her sewing, but remained and heard a good oid-fashioned Methodist discourse. It is needless to add that the lady in future will "read up" on her church appointments, like we expect to on adjust title. we expect to on ancient titles

A few days ago Homer Moore, son of Mr. A. C. Moore was driving a yoke of oxen along the road, when they became frightened and dashed off through the woods near by. They gan into a tree and the horn on one of the oxen was knocked completely off, flying a distance of ten or twelve feet from the tree. Homer hurriedly grabbed up the horn and soused it in its socket. It took hold and grew in its former place and is now as solid as ever. The only objection is that Homer in his haste put the horn on bottom upward, and it has a tendency to be lop-sided. Save this little fault the horn is all right, and the ox prances around and hooks things with his old-time energy. A few days ago Homer Moore, son of Mr.

That Duck Hunt. From the Sylvania Telephon

Rev. W. J. Flanders and Mr. R. T. Sowell went down Briar creek on a duck hunt last Tuesday, the result of which was the killing of one duck, a didapper and the ducking of Mr. Flanders. In passing near some snags in a swift current, he was thrown from the best kieking his boat, kicking his gun out as he went. The gun was recovered by the expert diving of Mr. F., who reached home the next evening, fully satisfied with ducking, we imagine.

Providential Branch

Rev. John Vickers, near Willachoochee, re-orts a very eer freak of a branch near his en perfectly dry for some day it began to run and y good supply of water, the fact that we have not time, and tl n to say the dust in over two

30 DAYS TRIAL

VOLTAIC BELT CO., MARSHALL, MICH

On the second Saturday night in September Wash Lawrence, who lives among the classic hills of Vinegar Hill district, gave a dance. All the colored people in the neighborhood were invited to attend and did so. John Kilgore, colored, was the fildler of the evening, and charged a nickel a corner before he would play. The first four had taken their places; ch man had paid his nickel, and the music n. They danced to the following tune they all sang as they danced:

hich they all sang as they danced:

"Choose vo' pardners, time's er-flyin',
Take yo' places on de flo';
Don't you hear dat fiddle cryin'
"Nickerdemus Ebbermo!"

S'ute yo' pardners, bow perlitely,
Dat's de motion through en' through;
Swing dem corners, step up lightly,
Hall claumby! Hallaloo!

Fus' fo' forward, keep er-digging',
Now you sasshay back agla,
Nebber mind yo' ragged riggin',
So's 't don't show de naked skin.
Lawdy! see dat Peter Slater.
How he bow en scrape aroun',
Head look like a peeled pertater—
Slick ez glass up on de crown.
Ladies change, en keep er-scootin',
Cross right ober, now you swing,
Hold dem heads up highfallutin'.
Loos permiskus, dat's de thing
Mussy! look at Winny Jeeter,
Dat gal flings a sooole toe:
Crock vo' heels dar. Tom, en meet her.

Look permiskus, dat's de thing
Mussy! look at Whinly Jeeter,
Dat gal flings a sociole toe;
Crack yo' heels dar, Tom, en meether,
Bow en smile, en—'so en so.'
Balance all! Now, don't git lazy.
Fly roun' en tar yo' shirt,
Stomp dem feet, but don't go crazy
Else somebody sho' git hurt,
Fiddler got his mouf wide ope'm,
Holin' down dat music tight
Teeth, dey settin' sorter slope'm—
Look like tomestones in de night.
All sasshay! I 'clar, to gracious,
Nebber seed de like befo';
Niggers sho'ly dance ou'dacjous
Sid'rin' drouth an' oberflo'.
Heb 'nly Kingdom! look at Mary,
Bofe eyes shinin' like de moon,
'Don't git w'ary,
Dat's de way to change de chune.
Promernade! Now, dat comes handy,
Hunt yo' seats en take a res',
Gentermens will pass de candy
To de gals dey love de bes'.'
After each of the "gentermens" had treated
his gal to a nickel's worth of candy they
went out of doors to cool off, but out there
they found a most welcome visitor. It was
no less a person than the noted Demijohn
Barleycorn, who is a constant visitor to all
such places. Indeed we never heard of a Barleycorn, who is a constant visitor to all such places. Indeed, we never heard of a dance that he was not at or close by. Each man was introduced to the new visitor. Genman was introduced to the new visitor. Generally speaking, one introduction to a man in first-class society is enough, but in this case they continue to be introduced and in less than half an hour each man had been introduced to Mr. Barleycorn six or eight times. About this time the fiddler drew his bow across his catgut strings and hollowed out, "Pardners on de flo' for de nex' set." Every man rushed in the house, seized a woman by the hand, dragged her out in the floor, paid the fiddler his nickel and cried out, "Go on wid de music." The room was small, and there was no less than twenty couples on the floor at once. They all couldn't dance at once; somebody had to sit down and wait, but who this somebody should be was a question that was not easily settled. Every one said, "I've paid my nickle and I'm gwine to dance right now," In a few seconds the whole crowd was fighting. They were knocking, cursing and scratching like Kilkenny cats. Wash Lawrence, the proprietor of the house, cursing and scratching like Kilkenny cats. Wash Lawrence, the proprietor of the house, came on the scene of action and commanded the peace. This command, instead of stopping the row, caused the whole party to turn on Walsh, and he was the recipient of a beating which would have doubtless ended in his death, but it so happened that Walsh was ready for the emergency. Just as the licks were being showered down at the rate of about fifty to the second. down at the rate of about fifty to the second, Wash drew out his little pocket artillery and shot one of his assailants in the breast. At

Wash drew out his little pocket artillery and shot one of his assailants in the breast. At the sound of the pistol the drunken demons scattered like fleas from a dead rabbit. In less than five minutes the whole hill was cleared. Nothing was left of the dancing party except a broken fiddle, an empty jug, about a peck of "nigger wool," and a few splotches of blood. Here the curtain fell.

Eight weeks intervene, and the next scene is laid in Monroe. The place is the court-house, with the judge of the county court as master of ceremonies. Before him sits a dong beach, on which are seated seven sad looking darkies. Several others engaged in the row had made their escape. The judge is a man noted for his peace-making qualities. He has stopped more fights and settled more difficulties than any man in Georgia. He doesn't like a man who raises a row, especially after he has been told to stop, as these men have been. He is also noted for his opposition to whisky. He looks upon drunkenness as a crime within itself, no matter whether the drunken man does anything or not. When these men were brought before him last Wednesday, and it was proven that they had not only been drunk but that they had been engaged in one of the worst kind ot rows, his judicial ire was aroused. He lectured them first on fighting, then on drinking whisky; told them there was no sort of doubt about their guilt; told them they had started into this there was no sort of doubt about their guilt; told them they had started into this dance at five cents a corner, and if they had behaved themselves this would have paid the behaved themselves this would have paid the bill, but by their outrageous conduct it would cost them fifty doliars a corner before they got through with it. He then told them to promenade up to the sheriff's office and dance out forty dollars and all costs, or waltz off to the chaingang for six months. Three or four of them danced up, but the others have not, and it is more than probable they will dance it out in Powell's chaingang, with will dance it out in Powell's chaingang, with Davenport to make the music and for Powell to do the calling.

LEGAL NOTICE. LEGAL NOTICE.

AT THE INSTANCE OF PHILIP EREITENbuchers interrogatories have this day been
filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court
of Fulton county, there to remain for thirty days,
intended to perpetuate the evidence of Franklin P.
Rice, as to his purchase in 1862 of a certain city lot
at the junction of Peachtree, Forsyth and Church
streets, Atlanta, part of land lot No 78 in 14th district, of originally Henry now Fulton county, from
J. R. Bracewell and W. B. Deaton, as to the payment therefor and as to the time said lot was occuoied by said witness.

Interested parties are put on notice to cross said
interrogatories within the time stated. This November 10th, 1883.

W. T. MOYERS,
Attorney Etc.

SEE M. C. BALKCOM,

90 ELLIOTT ST., BEFORE YOU BUY COAL AND WOOD. HIS prices are as low as the lowest, and

GUARANTEES SATISFACTION in every particular, at i is not only able, but willing to make good his contracts. TEY HIM.

THE ATLANTA

PUBLIC PRODUCE, COTTON and STOCK EXCHANGE Incorporated under the Laws of the State

J. F. CUMMINGS, - - President. NO. 37 BROAD STREET.

CONTINUE BUSINESS AT OUR OLD STAND, are thankful for past favors and shall endeavor to merit a continuation of orders from our customers and the public generally. Any information we may have freely given.

J. F. CUMMINGS, President.

OPIUM
HABIT

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WITHOUT PAIN OR DETENTION
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CURE GUARANTEED.
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GEO. A. BRADFORD, L. P.
Druggist and Phermacist,
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PARSONS PURGATIVE PILLS

person who will take I Pill each night from I to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them for the cure of LIVER and KIDNEY diseases. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25c. in stamps. Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neural-gio, Rheumatism. JOHNSON'S ANO-DYNE LINIMENT for Internal and External Use) will instantaneously relieve these terrible diseases, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure. Whooping Cough, Chronic Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, and Sold everywhere. Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

It is a well-known fact that most of the
Horse and Cattle Powder sold in this country is worthless, that Sheridan's Condition
Powder is absolutely pure and very valuable.
Nothing on Earth will make hens
lay like Sheridan's Condition Powlay like Sheridan's Condition Powlay like Sheridan's Condition Powfood. It will also positively prevent and cure | Hog Cholera, &c. Sold everywhere, or sent by m stamps. Furnished in large cans, price \$1.00; b; Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Bosto

FOR SALE BY LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR AGENTS FOR GEORGIA, ALABAMA AND FLORIDA.

GLOBE COTTON PLANTER.

THE BEST MACHINE FOR FARM USE. PAYS DOUBLE ITS PRICE IN ONE SEASON. THE GLOBE PLANTER HAS JUST TAKEN THE FIRST FIVE PREMIUM MEDALS AT THE

LOUISVILLE EXPOOSITION, OVER A FIELD OF COMPETITORS. THE GLOBE HAS NEVER BEEN BEATEN.

ITS RECORD—After eleven days test in the field against twenty nine competitors at Atlanta Cotton Exposition it was unanimously awarded first grand medal and special certificate.



and medal and spécial certificate.

At Little Rock, Ark., State Fair committee practical planters awarded GLOBE PLANTER first prize over all others.

A committee of Cotton Planters' Association, after exhaustive tests in the field, pronounced the GLOBE 'superior to any Planter we have ever seen.'

The committee on Agricultural Implements. Southern Exposition, Louisville, Ky., say: "On-account of the great variety of work it performs, its simple and substantial construction; enabling the most unskilled labor to use it, together with its low price, the committee has unanimously awarded the above five medals."

What the Farmers of Seven States

What the Farmers of Seven States Say About the "Globe."

J. T. Collins, Macon Station, Ala.—"Greatly su-erior to any other. I use four." J. T. Collins, Macon Station, Ala.—"Greatly superior to any other. I use four."

W. H. McDaniel, Forest City, Ark.—"The best for both cotton and corn I ever used."

P. S. Burney, Madison, Ga.—"If does better work than any machine I ever saw."

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hesitatien in saying it is the best implement we have ever seen."

C. H. Smith, Greenville, Miss.—"I have used twelve of your Planters, using them side by side with four other Planters, and they are superior in every respect to all others."

C. T. Lawrence, Scotland Necs. N. C.—"I had another planter but laid it aside for yours, and now C. T. Lawrence, Scotland Necs, N. C.—"I had another planter but laid it aside for yours, and now use the "GLOBE" on both my farms."

James P. Peterkin. Fort Mott, S.C.—"The GLOBE is better than the Dow Law or any other Planter Is ever saw." We could back these certificates of the farmers of seven states with scores of others

SPECIAL—To meet the demand for THE GLOBE PLANTER we, nave made a smaller size, known as No. 2. Our No. I, while better than ever, is reduced forty-three pounds in weight, and No. 2 weighs less than one hundred pounds. The Planter is improved in many respects.

Buy the best and save money. THE GLOBE PLANTER will pay for itself twice over in one season. Used by the Best Farmers. Address

THE GLOBE PLANTER WILL ANTER M'FG. CO. Send for circular and mention this paper.

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SEWANEE COAL.

TOR STEAM IT HAS NO SUPERIOR. THOUSE ands use it satisfactorily for Grates. Burni freely and is quite free from sulphur. Before making contracts all consumers will find it to their interest to address E. S. BRAZELTON. SI S. Broad street, Atlanta. Ga.





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ncorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature Educational and Charitable purposes—with a oital of \$1,000,000 to which a reserve fund of er \$550,000 has since been added. sy an overwhelming popular vote its franchise s madea part of the present State Constitution opted December 2d. A.D., 1879. Its Grand Single Number Drawings

163d Grand Monthly Extraordinary Semi-Annual

Drawing, At New Orleans, Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1883

Gen. G. T. BEAUREGUARD, of La., and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia. Capital Prize, \$150,000,

	\$5.	Fifths, \$	2. Tentl	ns, \$1.	
			PRIZES.		
10	apital Pr	ize of	\$150,000		\$150,00
1.6	rand Pri	ze of	50,000		50,00
1 G	rand Pri	ze of	20,000.		20,00
2 I	arge Priz	es of	10,000.		20,00
	arge Pri		5,000.	*************	20.00
	rizes of		1,000.		
50	66		500.		25,00
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200	44		200.		40.00
600	* 6		100.		60,00
1,000	44		50		50,00
	. A1	PPROXIMA	TION PRI	ZES.	
100 A	pproxim	ation Pri	zes of 200		\$20,00
100		66	100.		10,00
100	**	**	75	***************************************	7,50
					-
2,279 P	rizes, am	ounting	to		\$52. 50
Appl	ication f	or rates	to clubs	should b	em d
anly to	the office	of the C	omnany	n Now Or	leane

only to the office of the Company in New Orleans
For further information write clearly, giving full
address. Make P. O. Money Orders payable and
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Postal Notes and ordinary letters by Mail of Express (all sums of \$5 and upwards Express

M. A. DAU! HIN, !New Orleans, La., or M. A. DAUPHIN, 607 Seventh St., Was ington, D. C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR ALDERMAN We are authorized to announce W. H. BROTH-ERTON as a candidate for alderman at large, at the coming municipal election. ATLANTA, September 29, 1883.—H. C.STOCKDELLs hereby announced as a candidate for alderman at

large at the ensuing city election. FOR COUNCILMAN-FIRST WARD. We are authorized to announce JEROME M. Mc AFEE as a candidate for councilman from the First Ward at the ensuing municipal election. The friends of J. L. RICHMOND announce his name as a candidate for council from the 1st

ward at the next ensuing election in December. SECOND WARD.
The friends of CHARLES W. SMITH announce him as a candidate for councilman from the Second

MR. MAX KUTZ through the solicitation of his riends, announces himself candidate for council man from the Second ward at ensuing election Wednesday, December 5th, 1883. THIRD WARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for uncilman from Third Ward. For Councilman Third Ward. The many iends of Mr. WHEELER MANGUM respectfully

announce him as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward. Election, Wednesday, December The many friends of Mr. Wm. M. Mickelberry espectfully announce him as a candidate for coun-

cilman from the Fourth ward, at the ensuing elec-tion, Wednesday, December, 5th, 1883: FIFTH WARD. For Councilman from Fifth Ward, JAMES D. COLLINS. Election Wednesday, December 3, 1883.

We are authorized to announce the name of E. VAN WINKLE for councilman for the fifth ward. Election, Wednesday, December 5th, 1883. J. S. LESTER, at the solicitation of many citizens, has consented to become a candidate for

councilman for the 5th ward at the ensuing elec-tion. MANY EARNEST CITIZENS. SIXTH WARD. The friends of J. FRANK REDD announce him

as a candidate for Council from the Sixth ward at the coming election, to be held on Wednesday, De JOHN TYLER COOPER is announced as a can-

didate for councilman from the 6th ward, Elec ion 5th December. We are authorized to announce M. MAHONEY a a candidate for Councilman from the Sixth Ward, at the ensuing muncipal election.



A few drops impart a deficious flavor to a glass of champagne, an to all summer definks. Try 't, b to beware of counterfeits, Ask your grocer of counterfeits, Ask your grocer of counterfeits, Osk your grocer of counterfeits, Ask your grocer of Sons, J. W. WUPPERMANN, Sole Agent, Succept to J. W. Harvet.

Weak Nervous Men

ARCOSTURA BITTERS 51 Broadway, N. Y.



TFERER from Youthful Imprudence, causing Nerrous Debility, Mental and Physi-cal Weakness. Valuable information

A REAL REMEDY!

Meither Mystical nor Indian in Origin,

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A Remedy of over twenty-five years standing.
A Resnedy more pepular at home, and where best known than all other remedites of its kind.
A Remedy indorsed by the best physicians and drugsists at its home.
A Remedy indorsed by the best physicians and drugsists at its home.
A Remedy that Mr. C. W. O'Neffl. Goodwater, the standard sead of the work of the search are life.
A Remedy of waten a prominent Atlanta merchant said, "I would have given \$500 as soon I would a nickel, for what two bottles of your medicine did for my daughter."
A Remedy in regard to which S. J. Cassels, M. B., druggist, of Thomasville, 6a., says: "I can read linearing the usual remedies had falled."
A Remedy about which Dr. W. B. Ferrell, Lagrange, Ga., writes: "I have used for the last 20 years the medicine you are putting up, and consider it the best combination ever gotten together for the diseases for which it is recommended."
A Remedy of which Dr. Joel Branham, Atlanta,

gether for the diseases for which it is recommended."

A Remedy of which Dr. Joel Branham, Atlants, said: "I have examined the receipe, and have no hesitation in advising its use, and confidently recommend it."

A Remedy which the Rev. H. B. Johnson, near Marietta, Ga., says he has used in his family with "the utmost satisfaction," and recommended it to three families, "who found it to be just what it is recommended."

A Remedy of which Pemberton, Iverson & Denison say: "We have been selling it for many years, with constantly increasing sales. The article is a staple with us, and one of absolute merit," A Remedy of which Lamar, Raukin & Lamar say: "We sold 30 gross in four months, and never sold it in any place but what it was wanted again."

sold it in any place but what it was wanted again."

A Remedy by which Dr. Baugh, of La Grange, Ga., says: "I cured one of the most obstinate cases of VICARIOUS MENSTRUATION that ever came within my knowledge, with a few bottles."

A Remedy of which Dr. J. C. Huss, of Notosulga Alig, soys: "I am fully convinced that it is unrivalled for that class of diseases which it claims to cure."

A Remedy about which Major John C. Whitner,

A Remedy about which Major John C. Whitner, of Atlanta, well and favorably known all over the United States as a general insurance agent, says: "I used this remedy before the war, on a large plantation on a great number of cases, and always with absolute success."

A Remedy about which Mr. J. W. Strange, of Cartersville, Ga. certifies that one bottle cured two members of his family of menstrual irregularity of many years standing.

A Remedy that is cheaper than any other medicine of its kind in the world, because one or two bottles will cure the most obstinate case.

A Remedy in regard to whose unfailing, unrivalled curative properties I have many hundreds testimonials. This great spopular remedy is Bradfield's Female Regulator, (Women's Best Friend.)

For sale by all druggists.

Friend.)
For sale by all druggists.
Price: small size 75 cents. Large Size \$1.50.
tole Proprietor and Manufacturer. J. BRADFIELD, No. 108, S. Pryer St., ATLANTA, GA.

OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, Marlboro County, Bennettsville, S. C., November 9th, 1883.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

THIS OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR THE REception of sealed bids for building a courthouse until Tuesday, the 11th day of December,
The plaus and spectications for same can be seen
by applying to the undersigned at this office. The
Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject
any and all bids. By order of Board County Commissioners.

Clerk B'd Co. Com'rs.

NEW HOTEL LAFAYETTE, Broad and Chestnut Streets,

PHILADELPHIA.

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VARIETY STORE Dealing in nearly everything. Large Stocks, Good Goods and Small Profits is my Motto. Just received a large lot of New Turnipsecds of all kinds. Also, Mason's Metal and Glass-top and Millville Fruit Jars. Terms Cash. All orders from the city and country accompanied with the cash will be Atlanta, August 11, 1883 PETER LYNCH

AIR LINE HOUSE. 6. 49% South Pryor Street Atlanta Ca

W. 174 Bouth Pryor Street Atlants Ca.

William 75 VARDS OF THE GENERAL PASwith nice elegant furniture. Has large commedious rooms, accommodating servants, etc. is
new open for the traveting public, and a liberal
share of patronage is solicited. Table supplied
with best the market affords. Board and ledging
\$5 per week. Table board, \$3,50 per week. Transient, \$1,50 per day,

J. D. RYALS, Proprieter. ent, \$1,50 per day,

J. D. RYALS, Proprietor,
Formerally of Trout House, Rosnoke Va.

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Georgia's Public Servants.

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The Christian Index (Weekly.)

The Southern Cultivator (Montaly.)

Orders by mall for any of the above will have



RECORDS.

THE LAST LEGISLATURE PASSED AN ACT enabling the clerks of courts of this State to re-record deeds and other conveyances where books may be destroyed or stolen, giving such record same validity that it originally had. Now, as I am fully authorized to make this record, I invite all those having morityses or deeds that were recorded on the stolen books to bring them to the C'erk's office and they will be re-recorded as rapidly as pessible, and I propose to make good my promise to the people to record them free of charge. Memorandum of the stolen books: Deed books B, F, H, or and the propose to make good my promise to the people to record them free of charge.

LADIES, LEARN KENSINGTON PAINTING.

ELEGANT FAND-PAINTED SAMPLE ON velvet of t | beautiful art, sent with terms for instructions b mail, for 25 cents for postage, etc. peautiful art, sent with terms ail, for 25 cents for postage, etc. MRS. E. L. MOORE, 297 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Executor's Sale.

Austell Property--- Valuable Water Powers.

Water Powers.

Dy Virtue of the Power Vented in US
by the will of Alfred Austell, late of Fulton
county, 6a., deceased, we will sell to the highest
bidder on the first Tuesday is December next, at 12
o'clock noon, before the courthouse door in the city
of Atlanta, Fulton county, 6a., the following described lands to wit: Lots and fractions of lots of
land knewn and distinguished by the numbers 978,
979, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1062, 1063 and 1065, in the 17th district anc 2d section of Cobb county, 6a., containing
(501 95) 1001, 1062, 1063 and 1065, in the 17th district anc 2d section of Cobb county, 6a., containing
(501 95) 1001, 1062, 1063, 1026, 1025, 1016, 1017 and 1024,
containing (188 64 100) one hundred and eightyeight 64-100 acres, more or less. This Block of land
lies on the west bank of the Chattahoochee river,
and has on it a positive fall of 18 feet, with an 800
horse power. Block "B," consisting of lows 978 and
979, containing (80) acres, more or less. Block "C"
being a fraction of lot 1063, jontaining (25) twentyfive acres, more or less. Block "E" consisting of lot
1059 and fraction of lot 1063, jving on the Chattahoochee river, and containing (48 22-100) forty-eight
2-100 acres, more or less. Block "D" consisting of
lots 1014, 1015, 1027 and 1028, containing (160) one
hundred and sixty acres of land, more or less. This
Block of land lies on each side of
Rottenwood creek, a large beld stream, immediately below A ker's celebrated corn and flouring
mill, that has a tram road leading out to the
Western and Atlantic railroad. The fall on the
creek is a positive one of (29) twenty feet, and has
a 30 horse power. As the banks are high with rock
on each side a darr can be built across the stream
with the maternal on the spot. These lands are
situated on the Chattahoochee river and Rottenwood creek nine miles northwest of Atlanta, rear
the line of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and its
healthy locality. The health and productiveness
of all the surrounding country makes it a very
desirable lo

Mt. Airy noted company.

Titles periect. Terms cash.

W. J. GARRETT,

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Executors of Alfred Austell, Deceased.

nine (9) shares of the capital stock of the

MEAN'S HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 76 North Forsyth street, Atlanta, Georgia I NSTRUCTION THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL For circulars address T. Æ. MEANS. ALTI WERE, MB. - HE. VERNON IN. Stitute to Mt. Vermon Place Home Boarding and bay school for Young Ladies Founded 1861, Mrs. M. J. Jones and Mrs. Maitland, assisted by able Professors. Beautifully situaced, fronting Wand-ington Monument Square. Languages practically aught. Circulars on application.

DGEWORTH SCHOOL, BALTI down M. do. soarding and Day School for Young Ladles and Children. The twenty-first school year begins Thursday, September 20th.
Circulars sent on application to the Principal.
MES H. P. LEFEBVRE, No. 59 Franklin St.

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Deer and all game abundant. Huasted on
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miles north of Tybee, on New river, 1.200 yards
from its mouth. Five miles of fine sea beach. Surf
and still water bathing. Ten acres around the fine
new dwelling laid out in avenues of fine trees, gardons, hedges, etc. Dwelling 75 yards from the salt
fiver, which is 30 feet deep. Savannah. Tybee and
the ocean all in piain view. Sevure from hurricanes, overflows, etc. Chean for each. Address
JOHN STODDARD,
Savannah, Ga.

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BE PROVIDED. JAY PAINENE,

CURES THEM. OLIC, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, PAINS, sour stomach, kidney troubles, backache, backache, toothache, coile in animals.

Ask Druggisis. 25c. Bottle. C. JO SMITH & CO.,

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FAILING HEALTH COMPELS ME TO QUIT RAILING HEALTH COMPELS ME TO QUIT my present business. You can step into a No. 1 raying business if you will act promptly. I will sell on most advantageous terms for money or exchange for improved real estate in the country. The business is thoroushly established. Have spent about ten thousand dollars advertising the business I am now compelled to give up because of bad health. If you but with susiness you may rely upon it, there is no time in it to sit, and but little to stop. If a trade is not effected by 1st of December. I shall be compelled to put the whole stock under the auctioneer's hammer and close out entire by 1st of January. Communicate with me at once. This is indeed a rare opportunity to go into a paying business.

JOHN T. HAGAN,
100 Whiteba'l.

J. EDWARD KIRBY.

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reets. English Portland Cement for sale in lots to suit. rands: White Bros, and K. B & S. Registration of Voters.

OFFICES FOR THE REGISTRATIO I OF VO
ters for municipal elections will be opened
Wednesday, November 7th, next, at the following
places: At the city clerk's office in city hall, at
number (11) eleven East Alabama street, and at
number (29) twenty Feachtree street, and will be
kept open each day (Sundays excepted) from (8)
eight o'clock a. m., until (4) four o'clock p. m., unulf Saturday, December 1st, on which day the books
will be kept open until (9) nine o'clock p. m., for
malt purpose.
J. H. GOI DeMiTH,
oct28 til dec 1
City Clerk.

THE SOUTHERN AGRICULTURAL WORKS BLIAS HAIMAN, President.

Are prepared to co all kin sof JOB WORK

JOS. H. JOHNSON.

OHNSON, COLEMAN &



SHOES

JANUARY.

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FEBRUARY.

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MARCH.

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MAY.

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JUNE.

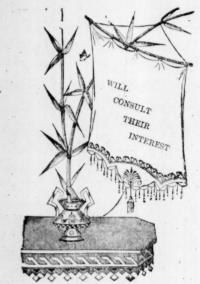
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LEGAL BLANKS OF ALL KINDS.

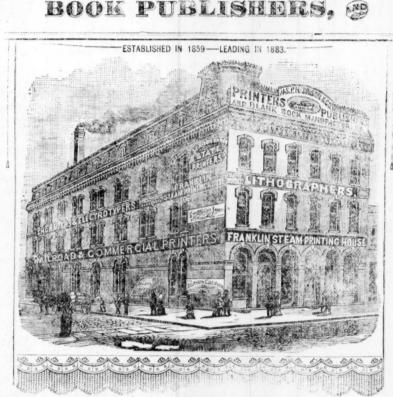
Come to see us. We will take great pleasure in showing visitors through all the departments of "THE FRANKLIN," conceded to be by all, the best appointed and most extensive printing and publish ing house in the Southern States. Very Respectfully, your obedient servants,

JAS.P. HARRISON & Co.

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JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.,

ALABAMA 2 FORSYTH STREETS, ATLANTA, GA.,



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287 ALL KINDS OF RAILROAD and COMMERCIAL PRINTING requiring the fell arrangement and handsome work, either in Gold, Silver, Fine Colors or Plains prevailties which THE FRANKLIN is specially adapted to do. Awarded first premium resente Fairs and International Cotton Exposition on our Book Publishing, Printing and Blank Hooks, & We have new Type, all the late improved Stationery, Card Stock, etc., and Skilled Workmen. We make the finer grades of printing a specialty.

SOME OF OUR PUBLICATIONS:

SMTWTFS X 2 3 4 5 6 7 origin and Prophetic Destlay, by Col. Troup Taylor—the theory of the hour. South-Side Views—a rful reply to "Our Brother-in-Black," by Rev. Rev. W. J. Scott, Georgia. "Echees," by Files Peattle urr Echoes roll from south to soul "—a beautiful book. The Georgia State Gazetteer, 1880 and 1882. A slette Gazetteer of the State—names of business men, farmers, etc—\$2.50 per c. py. Planters and farm-ful Georgia, giving the post-office address, number of acres owned by each, and valuation of real and mal property as taken from Tax Digest. Arranged first by counties, then by towns alphatecically, alphabetically by names in each town. Printed and bound in convenient and neat form, \$2.00; by then alphabetically by names in each town. Printed and bound in convenient and near form, zero; by mail, \$2.10.

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Send for proof sheets.

[This advertisement electrotyped at The Franklin.]

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The Oldest Agricultural, Industrial and Family Journal, of the South and Southwest, and is read in every State of this section. Established 1839-35,000 Readers.

THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR DIXIE FARMER.

By recent purchase it now combines: THE DIXIE FARMER, Atlanta, Ga.; THE PLANTA-ON, Montgomery, Ala.; THE RUBAL SUN. for controlling Southern trade,



THOUGHTS FOR THE MONTH: ablic Roads; Ditching and Terracing; Orange Grove; Legal Department; ters from the Field, covering almost every end the South and West; giving results of tests ar best planters on matters of practical benefit to farmer; plans for the erection of improved economical residences, gin-houses, etc.; im-ed farm machinery.

Inquiry Department, in which are propor ed and answered questions covering almost every-thing of interest on the farm. This is the farmers' house, in which all gather important information. The Patrons of Husbandry, everything of value pertaining to the order; topics of the times; fashion department, with full plate engravings, and specially attractive to the ladies; the apiary; horse and art; the mainly circle; children's department; household topies; The Cultivatora cook book, etc.

The Intensive System of Farming, by Mr. David Dickson, covering the entire system of Southern Agriculture, is now being published in The Cultivatora, in series of twelve monthly numbers. Back numbers can be furnished.

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ATLANTA, GA.



SMITH'S MAY FLOWE

DISEASES OF THE BLADDER AND KIDNEYS have always been potent factors in the reaping of Death's harvest. No matter of what nature or how long standing these complaints may be, sure and speedy relief is offered in

Smith's Extract of Mayflower. The many cures effected by this remedy have gained for it a world-wide popularity. None need suffer, save those who refuse to be relieved. If you would know just exactly what is meant by the term BRIGHT'S DISEASE, and how to cure it, inclose a two-cent stamp with your address to S. B. SMITH & BRO, Covington, Ky.

5,000 LeCONTE PEAR TREES ARGE, VIGOROUS, HEALTHY ONE YEAR old trees for sale Address

Care A. P. Wright & .o., E. M. SMITH, Thomasville, Ga. REMOVAL.

JOSEPH SMITH,

The wholesale grocer and commission merchant

H. I. KIMBALL, L. B. WHEELER & CO.

ARCHITECTS

AND

ENGINEERS,

9]1-2] PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA 38 BROAD St., NEW YORK. A Card to the People of Georgia and the

South. AVING DETERMINED TO OFFER TO THE public of Georgia and the south, my services in all matters pertaining to the architecture, designing and superintendence of public and private buildings and grounds, and all kinds of structures for mercantile, manufacturing and other purposes that may be entrusted to my care and direction, I have associated with we Mr. Lorense B. Wheeler, of New York city, whose exceptional ability and taste are well understood in architectural circles,

ability and taste are well understood in arenrectural circles.

Confident of our ability to afford the completest
satisfaction in all branches of architectural workland
designs for interior decoration of buildings and in
the efficient superintendence of public and private
enterprises, we announce our readiness to undertake, and pledge our earnest and faithful devotion
to every interest given us in charge.

H. I. KIMBALL.

ELEGANT NEW HOTEL AT CHATTANOOGA, TENN., TO LET.

THE HANDSOME NEW HOTEL, NOT YET named, corner E. 8th street and Georgia Avenue, will be finished about the first of February, 1834, and will be leased unfurnished for a term of years. It is a three-story brick, trimmed with cut stone, beautifully located on a high and healthy site at the center of population; convenient to business; one square from the post-office and three from Union Depot; 64 well lighted and ventilated bed chambers; front 160 feet on Eighth street and 11s feet on Georgia Avenue. It will command a splendid patronage, and will be leased on reasonable terms to responsible parties.

J. W. ADAMS. Or GARNETT ANDREWS. Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 17.

The wholesale grocer and commission merchant, has removed to the large, elegant store rooms Nos. 46 and 48 East Alabama street, formerly occupied by Langston, Crane & Co., where he will be pleased to the five the state of the wind the formerly occupied by Langston, Crane & Co., where he will be pleased to the five the formerly occupied by Langston, Crane & Co., where he will be pleased to the five the five the state of the five the state of the country on Tuesday, 4h of Detection to a large and varied assortiment of groceries, produce and feed, he will have ample room for atoring goods at reasonable charges.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

Beware.

treatment of blood and skin diseases-they never cure, and nearly always injure or totally ruin the general health.

A WELL-KNOWN DRUGGIST.

My drugstore was the first to sell Swift's Specific My drugstore was the first to sell Swift's Specific. It was then put up in quart bottles which sold for \$5 00 each. I have seen a great many cases cured by its use, and some who had tried all sorts of treatment. In fact, have never known it to fail when taken properly. I sella large quantity of it, and for all diseases that are dependent on blood poison or skin humor. It cures a latter of the skin.

PIMPLES A BUTCH OF ON THE SKIN.

and makes the complexion fair and rosy. As for blood taint, there is ho such word as fail. It cures cases that have long withstood other sorts of treatment, and without any of those recurring troubles that generally follow mercurial and other so-called cures.

T. L. MASSENBURG, Macon, Ga. 6

DRY TETTER.

For years I was afflicted with dry tetter of the most obstinate type. Was trated by many of the best physicians; took quantities of mercury, potash and arsenic, which, instead of curing the tetter, crippled me up with mineral poison and rheumatism. The tetter continued to grow worse, and the itahing almost made me crazy. In this condition I was induced to take Swift's Specific, and the result was a astonishing as it was gratifying. In a few months the tetter was entirely well, the mercurial poisoning all out of my system and I was a well man—and due only to Swift's Specific. All like sufferers should take it.

JAMES DUNNING.

Louisville, Ky.

WHAT A PHYSICIAN SAYS.

CYPRESS RIDGE, MONROE Co., ARK.,

CYPERS RINGE, MONROE CO., ARK.,
July 23, 1883,
I have a bright little daughter who will be two
years old next month. She has been troubled nextly
ever since her birth with a skin disease,
which I first diagnosed chicken-pox,
but later found it to be some sort of ezema:
at any rate it resisted very stubbornly all the different treatments. I produced one bottle of Swift's
Specific and, gave it to her in small doses three
times a day, and in a short while had the satisfact
tion to see that she was entirely well. I am so well
pleased with its cf. ct on her that I shall not only
use it in my practice, but I shall administer it to
my other children and take it myself.

W. E. Bronte M. D.

Our treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free to applicants.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO...

"Trawer S, Atlanta. Gs.

CANCERS CURED NO CURE. NO PAY.



DR. T. B. LITTLE, 229 SOUTH PRYOR ST., ATLANTA, GA.

THE GREAT CROUP REMEDY

CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

From C. D. McCurry. Newton county, Ga.—1 take great pleasure in recommending to the public Dr. Cheney's Expectorant and Croup Preventive. My little son had been a great sufferer from Spassmodic Group, during the night. Dr. Cheney about wo ago, prescribed for him his Croug Preventive, which has most miraculously cured him. I find it equally beneficial in all cases of Coughs. I consider it a blessing in any family. Every one should keep it in their houses.

From Roykin R. Smith, Jasper county, Ga.—I wish to say to you and the public, that I have been using your Expectorant and Croup Syrup for a number of years, and can truly say that it is the best preparation for Coughs that I ever saw or tested. I had the Epizootic the past winter, and I took four doses of your Expectorant and that much cured me, I cannot get along well without t; is indeed an indispensible in my family. No one should be without an agent so potent.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE.

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE JUDGE of the superior court of the Flint judicial circuit appointing the undersigned as commissioners for the purpose of conducting the sale of the following described body of land in Newton county; will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Covington, Newton county, Georgia, within the legal hours of sale, on the 1st Tuesday in December, 1883, the following body of land known as the Longwood Farm, in said county, being the place whereon Walter B. Perry, Sr., resided at the time of his death, lying about six miles east of Covington and which has been cut up, or laid off into six small farms, containing respectively the following number of acres: 506, 279, 188, 158, 178 and 64 acres. On the farm containing 506 acres there is situated a handsome residence with eight rooms and all necessary outbuildings, and upon each of the other lots, excepting one, there are good tenant houses and on all suitable building spots for residences. These lands lie respectively on the public roads leading from Covington to Madison, and from Covington to Newborn. Each farmcontains ample wood land and are all well watered. No better or more favorable opportunity has ever been offered to the people of middle Georgia than this to recure good and comfortable homes in one of the best and most desirable aeighborhoods in the state. A complete and correct piatt of said lots of land may be seen by calling at the ordinary's office in said county. Terms of sale one-third (²₂) cash, balance in one and two years with luterest at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum, bond for titles. Also will be sold on Wednesday the 5th day of December, 1833, at the residence of the late Walter B. Perry, deceased, all the personal property, consisting of one horse, one Brooks cotton press in good condition, two cotton gins, one two-horse wagon, two buggies and a lot of household and kitchen furniture. Terms of last sale cash. October 24th, 1883.

HENRY L. GRAVES.

WILLIA M. J. SOCKWELL,

NEW FIRM.

A. D. ADAIR, G. B. ADAIR,

ADAIR BROTHERS & CO.

WE HAVE THIS DAY ADMITTED AS PART-The HAVE THIS DAY ADMITTED AS PART ners our two nenhews, G. W. McCarty and James D. McCarty, and the style of the firm will be as above. The new members are well known to our trade, having in a great measure been brought up in our store, and been with us for a number of years. George will keep the books and bee will, a salesman, represent us on the railroads. We have ample capital, and every facility for continuing our business on a more extensive scale than heretofore, and shall make FERTILIZERS AND COTTON our specialties.

We are now receiving a fresh supply of the Old Reliable SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO, AND ACID DISSOLVED BONE PHOSPATE.

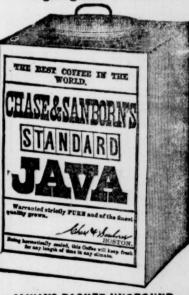
Thanking our many patrons and friends for past favors, and solicting the same for the new firm we are, respectfully,

ADAIR & BROTHER.

ATLANTA, GA., November 1, 1883.

CHASE & SANBORN 87 BROAD AND 8 HAMILTON STS.,

BOSTON, Importers and distributors of the elegant growth of Coffee.



ALWAYS PACKED UNGROUND.

Also Maracasho, Extra Rio, and any kind "claway Reliable." "Always Uniform." Remember, Coffee packed in wood or paper soon become stale and unit for use. Send for Price List. Or dem can be filled to dealers from here. "Every can guaranteed Strietly Pure."

GEO, M. STOVALL & CO.,

Sole Atlanta, Ga., Alabama, B. C. and Fla.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

THE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE new building at the orphans home near Decatur, Ga., can be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga. All bids on same must be received at the office of P. & G. T. Dodd, Atlanta, Ga., on or before 12 m. Friday, November 23d, 1883.

C. A. EYANS,
G. T. Dodd,
P. Pattillo,
Publing Committe.

SOCIAL LIFE.

THE EVENTS OF A WEEK IN ATLAN-TA SOCIETY.

Nuptial News From Many Places-Visitors From Abroad-The Gossip of the Parior-Club and Dramatic News-Questions An-swored and Information Given.

Not much of a spirit of animation, or glow o color, has come over the face of fashionable so ciety during the past week, and the outlook has not been very favorable. There has been but little of the chiming of marriage bells, the plighting of troths, the scurrying away of bridal parties, and the "bless ye my children" of fathers.

Musical Festival. The papers of Columbus state that arrangements are being perfected to get up a grand musica festival in that city, to be given during December. They also state that some of the best musical talent of Macon, Rome, Montgomery and Atlanta will participate. There is no reason why a festival should not be a success in so refused a community as that of Columbus, one containing too so much musical ability.

The Bezar, Lunch and Musical.

The project of the ladies of the Piedmont Congregational church and their friends is making some progress. Each evening a half hour will be given to good music, several of our popular and prominent musical people having promised assistance. Hot coffee, cold meats and oysters in all styles will satisfy the wants of the "inner man," and in the evening ice cream and cake will be served. It has not been determined yet where the bazar will be located.

Still Other Attractions.

In speaking of the entertainments to come off at the opera house during the coming week, it can now be stated that every night has been taken. Friday night Miss Carrie Swain and her company will produce 'Cad, the Tom Boy.' This little lady, by pluck, energy, good looks, and a popular play, has succeeded well since her last visit to Atlanta. Thomas's orchestra will appear in matinee Saturday and give a performance Saturday night. It has a too pronounced national character to require newspaper commendation.

windows of dry goods' stores, and ladies standing on slush and dirty sidewarks outside looking at them.

Mr. De Give is energetically booking companies for the next season. His efforts are untiring to afford amusement to the public. Already fourteen companies are booked for next season; among the number it is a pleasure to state is Theo.

Cal Wagner, "Happy Cal," "Old Cal," as he is familiarly called, will occupy the opera house with his ministrel company Monday. It is only necessary to give the date, and state that Sam Price and a number of the old time favorites are with him.

The Co D. Hess Opera company will occupy the opera house Tuesday and Wednesday mights, with matinee Wednesday and Wednesday mights, with matinee Wednesday. On Tuesday the company will produce "Martha." Wednesday matinee "Pirates of Penzance, and Wednesday evening "Fra Diavolo." The company has been greatly improved and streugthened since last season, Miss Carrington, Miss Elsner, Miss Chapman, Peake Bros., Smith Tams, and in fact the old fevorites. Also two excellent artistes, Miss Flora Barry, contralto, and Miss Marion Chester, soprano. The company is the largest and strongest. Mr. Hess has ever broughthere, numbering 62 people, including principal artists, a well balanced chorus and a carefully selected orchestra. Atlants should extend a large patronage to Mr. Hess. There is no man who tries harder to please the public, and no more reliable or conscientious manager. The press of the country say his operas are presented in splendid style, and that the chorus of the company shines with brill ancy.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. CLOAKS NEW LOT NEW STYLE CLOAKS, CLOAKS CIRCULARS, ETC. NOVELTY DRESS GOODS. FRESH NEW STYLES ADDED TO OUR STOCK DAILY.

CARPETS! CARPETS!! CARPETS!! BLANKETS! BLANKETS! COMFORTS

PRESENTS

French China, English China; Old Style Dinner Sets; China for decorating. Lamps of endless variety. Chandeliers at prices that defy competition.

HOTEL SUPPLIES A SPECIALTY.

- - ATLANTA, GA. 53 PEACHTREE ST., N. B .--- Merchants will save money by pricing our goods before purchasing elsewhere.

Set 11 has not been actual that every agist has been taken.

Fin speaked that every agist has been taken, and the common of the

evening "Pra Diavolo." The company has been greatly improved and streightened since last season, Miss Carrigiton, Miss Elaner, Miss Charpman, Peake Boes, Smith Tanns, and in fast the old as Barry, Contento, and Miss Mariot Chester, soprano. The company is the largest and strongest. Mr. Hess has ever brought here, numbering 62 popel, includingly principal artists, a well balanced chorus and a carefully selected orchestra. Gas. There is no man who tries harder to please the public, and no more reliable or conscientious manager. The press of the country say his operas are presented in spiendid style, and that the chorus of the company shines with brill and the chorus of the company shines with brill and the chorus of the company shines with brill and the chorus of the company shines with brill and the chorus of the company shines with brill and the chorus of the company shines with brill and the chorus of the company shines with brill and the chorus of the company shines with brill and the chorus of the company shines with brill and the chorus of the company shines with brill and the chorus of the company shines with brill and the company shines with brillian ship to be personal to the company shines with brillian ship to be personal the company shines with brillian ship to be personal that the chorus of the company shines with brillian ship to be personal that the chorus of the company shines with brillian ship to the company shines with the ship to be personal that the chorus of the company ship the country of the company ship the chorus of the company ship the chorus of the country of the coun

HIRSCH BROS OUR STOCK IS NOW FULL AND COMPLETE

BUSINESS ANDDRESS SUITS AND OVERCOATS EQUAL TO CUSTOM-MADE GOODS AND AT

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA

finish sewing machine, water bucket, dipper, brush. finish sewing machine, water bucket, dipper, brush, butter stamp, hearth broom, steak chopper, dressing stand box, anchor rack. clock, walking cane and hearth rug; in the dining room an extra extension table.

Rev. Mr. Foote, pastor of the Methodist church, and his excellent lady are very popular and much loved by the people of Thomaston. This celebration was one of the most enjoyable occasion of the season.

VISITING HERE.

Miss L. Downs, of Talbotton, is visiting friends in

Miss Annie Dent, of Newnan, is visiting friends Mr. B. F. Gilford, of Columbus, visited Atlanta Colonel E. W. Cole, of Nashville, visited Atlanta during the week.

Miss Ara Ragsdale, of DeKalb, is visiting rela-tives and friends in Atlanta. Miss Mollie Stephenson, of Griffin, visited friends in Atlanta during the week.

Mrs. S. H. Ward, of Eatonton, has been visiting Macon, Atlanta and Alabama. Mrs. M. Butler and Miss Anna Willis, of Cuthbert, are visiting friends in Atlanta. Miss Hattie Salmon, of DeKalb, is visiting her elative, Mrs. Bulow Campbell.

Miss Sallie Pinson has returned to her home in Newnan from a visit to Atlanta. Messrs. C. M. Quillian and J. P. Cobb, of Ellijay, risited Atlanta during the week. Miss Marion Buford, of Cartersville, is visiting Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Ivy, 113 Walton street. Mrs. Dr. Urquhart and Miss Mary Gray, of New-nan, visited friends in Atlanta during the week. Misses M. and I. Chambers have returned to their nome in Talladega, Ala., from a visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. Joseph Adkins, nee Miss A. Whelan, of freensboro, Ala., is visiting Mrs. E. D. McKinley, Misses Hattie Nelms and Mattie Skipper, who have been visiting in Atlanta, have returned to their homes in Griffin.

Miss Alice Beusse, of Athens, who has been visit-ing friends in Atlanta, has gone to Palmetto, where she will spend Christmas.

Mr. A. B. Bixley, of Atlantas is visiting Knoxville.

Rev. Dr. W. H. McIntosh, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Lula Turner, of this city, is visiting relatives in Nashville.

Colonel Richard Peters and wife, are up at his farm in Gordon county. farm in Gordon county.

Captain G. R. Boaz and family, have gone to
Tampa, Fla., for the winter. Mrs. Thomas Finley, of this city, is visiting her nother and friends in Montgomery, Ala. Augusta Evening News: "Miss Fannie Brown, of Atlanta, a lovely sister of Mr. Walter R. Brown, is expecied to arrive in Augusta this evening and visit the family of Mr. Z. McCord.

Jacksonville, (Fia.) Union: "Charlie Harman is representing Joe Brown's Georgia railroad in this bailiwick. Charlie is a famous beau up in Atlanta and our society girls ought to run him in.

HOME AGAIN.

Mr. W.-A. Camp visited Montgomery during the Captain Harry Jackson has returned from a trip to Texas.

Mr. B. W. Martin, of this city, visited Mont-gomery during the week. Miss Fannie Brown, of this city, is visiting Miss Jennie McCord, of Augusta.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. G. W. Akers, of this city, is visiting Coving-Mrs. L. J. Jones, of Crawford, will move to At-Mr. and Mrs. W. Cheny and Mr. M. Vinson, of selmont, have moved to Atlanta. Mrs. E. D. McKinley, who has been critically ill or several weeks, is slowly recovering.

Miss Rosa Beck, of Grifflu, is on a visit to the family of Mr. T. J. Shepherd, Covington, Ga. General John B. Gordon is one of the incorporators of the Texas, Okiahoma and Kansas railway. Rumor says that the bridal dresses of four young adies of Atlanta are in the hands of artists at this

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. H. E. Merrill of Newman, Ga. to Miss Minnie Glass of Covington, Ga. Mobile Register: "Atlanta has been going into estaces over its music festival, which has really been quite a grand affair."

George Bruening, who plays "Buttons" in the "Rajah," was in Atlauta with the juvenile "Pinafore" troupe a few years ago. He is now twenty-three years old and quite a comedian.

Macon Graphic: "Macon has lost one of the sweetest singers it ever had. Her rich, delightful voice must now make melody in another city. Macon's loss is Atlauta's gain. Music circles at the

voice must now make melody in another city. Macon's loss is Atlanta's gain. Music circles at the capital have received a superb addition in the presence of Mrs. C. A. Sindall.

Mr. Charlie Lilley, leader of the Musical Union band, now plays on the cornet in the choir of St. Philip's church. Mr. Lilley fills a similar position at the Second Baptist cnoir. A number of the churches in the city are making efforts to add at tractions to their music, making it still more perfect.

The rain was so heavy at the close of the Duff opera matinee on Thursday that a party of ladies and gentlemen, who had seats for the night performance, remained in the opera house, sent to the restaurant for a dainty supper which they discussed leisurely until the doors were opened for the night.

Augusta Evening News: Jules Levy, the world renowned king of the cornet, in criticising the mu-sical talent of Atlanta, during the recent musical festival in that city, thought Mrs. Colonel Weems one of the most artistic and cultivated singers in America. Mrs. Weems was formerly Miss Ella In-graham, a wealthy belie of Columbus.

Who in Atlanta does not remember when"Il Tro

tore" was so delightfully presented at DeGive'
•ra house be smateurs?
"Oh, the smell of that jessmine flower!
Oh, that music—and oh, the way
That voice rang out from the doujon tower!
Now il scordar di me."

Now it scorder dime."

There has been so much music in Atlanta this season that all are posted here now; can appreciate the beauties of a symphony or a sonato. Can talk about the technicalities, hidden fith, needless octaves and misplaced chords; of timbre, staccate, diminuendo, falsetto, voce di pitto—above all, about the high C, and the association has given them act and composition, and a broad conception of the style of music.

music.

Milledgeville Union and Recorder: "Governor McDaniel.—We regret that we did not meet Governor McDaniel. On Wednesday afternoon. In company with Judge Dullsinen, he visited our office, Our Mr. Moore was in Sparta, and the writer had gone home. It would have given us much pleasure to have made the acquaintance of a gentleman whose public life has been so productive of beneficial results to the people, and whose private life is so spotless and pure."

NEW SUGGESTIONS.

No jewelry is worn in the streets by women of saste. Neck laces of a single string of pearls are fashion-able for young ladies.

Gold thimbles bordered with tiny bells are po pu ar for birthday presents.

It is a great idea now to have dresses made of hree materials, and in three different colors. A New York lady has a fan on which are painted the portaits of her three children, all in fancy cos-

Ice cream fashioned into bunches like asparagus s served in little market oaskets specially made for

the purpose.

Three Freuch twists to the back of the hair and a loo-ely curled bang is one of the latest and prettiest of free for a young lady.

Cards for a christening party were sent out not long ago written on the back of the photograph of the little one who was to be given a name.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Major Livingston Mims entertained Governor McDaniel at dinner on Tuesday last. There was present beside the governor, General Lawton of sa-vannah, Treasurer Speer, General W. S. Walker, Captain W. A. Harper, Mr. H. W. Grady. Mr. Frank Gordon had a deligntful informal dinner party on Sunday at his home in Kirkwood.

**mong his guests were General P. M. B. Young,
M. j. dins, Mr. Van Epps, Mr. Zackry, Mr. Walter
Gordon Mr. Thomas E. Walker, Mr. George Traylor
Mr. O. A. Sanders and others.

A party of gentlemen entertained Mr. Lemonins, a prominent cotton merchant of Liverpool, at dinner at the Capital City club on Wednesday. The menu included raw oysters, salmon with mushroom sauce, roast turkey, patridge pie, asparagus on toas, venison, salads, plum pudding, fruit. The cuisine and service did credit to the club kitchen.

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH.
Big bargains in Table Linens and Towels. Some grand drives in these goods. Come and look. You can lose nothing unless you buy somewhere else.

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH.
We need not tell you of the volume of our business, You can at any time find from 25 to 40 per cent more buyers in our house than in any other in Atlanta. Do you want any better evidence where to find cheap goods.

David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH

Don't buy your Blankets until you see ours and then buy them where you find them cheapest. This is all

David H. Dougherty.

Will you be kind enough to examine our Black Cashmeres before you buy? We claim advantages on these goods. We buy and sell largely, and are determined to sustain our reputation for good goods and low prices.

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH. We have the cheapest hand-made Shoes in the state for Ladies, Misses and Children. We are doing a rousing trade here.

NATHAN'S GOLD MEDAL

This world renowned whisky has taken the Highest Reward at the various exhibitions throughout the United States. At Philadelphia, Galveston and Omaha, received the Gold Medal, which is now its Trade Mark on every barrel. Just think of a whisky that the best judges have pronounced superior to all others.

The best Medical Fraternity will recommend

NATHAN'S GOLD MEDAL WHISKIES

AS THE PUREST TO BE FOUND FOR

FAMILY AND MEDICINAL USE.

This noted whisky is distilled by one of the oldest distillers in the United States and has defied competition for the past twenty years.

See what Dr. Van Kolbach has to say: "I have used in my family the Gold Medal Whisky for the past eight years and have used others, but feel pleased to say that I can cheerfully recommend Nathan's Gold Medal in any family for a strictly pure article,"

Dr. A. DuMont: "I have known the firm of Nathan Bro's for over fifteen years and know them to be truthful in their business. Have used in my own family and recommended the Gold Medal Whisky to my patients and can say that it is pure and wholesome in every

This is sufficient proof that this noted whisky can be used with safety in every family.

SOLE AGENT FOR ATLANTA.

We carry a complete line of Wines, Brandies, Cordials, Rums, Gins, of the best makes in the land, and import direct from Europe. One trial is all we ask.

Our mammoth stock of

RAISINS, CURRANTS, CITRON, SPICES, EXTRACTS IS NOW, COMPLETE.

LENOIR'S MILLS FLOUR

Sugar cured hams, pure leaf lard, canned goods, without ende. We must call

MAX AM'S JELLIES

The best in the United States. Since I have moved to my spacious store room, I have placed in addition to my large assortment an immense stock of

AND

Our five and ten cent cigars to be as fine as can be made for the money. Come one,

come all. One trial will convince you REMEMBER 385 WHITEHALL STREET AND 92 BROAD STREET

ATLANTA, GA.

Send your order by Telephone.

The Diamond Spectacles and Eye-Glasses not only claim to be, but are the best that science has been able to produce.

The Lenses, as well as the Frames, are made by thoroughly Skilled Artisans, and every pair is ground on perfectly scientific principles. They are perfectly colorless, do not polarize light, have no prismatic colors or scattered rays, common to pebbles and other lenses to use.

The core or centre of the lenses come in directly in front of the eye and never tires the eye but prevents the heated rays from entering; thereby producing a clear and distinct Vision, as in the natural healthy sight.

Their durability is pre-eminent, and while they preserve the sight, their lasting qualities are such, that frequent changing is unnecessarv.

The eye is the most delicate organ of the human system, yet it is the most recklessly and carelessly used. The Diamond Spectacles have stood the test for nearly ten

years, and over 1,000,000 of them are now in use. Mr. Chas. Rogers, formerly in U. S. Patent Office, Chemical Department, says: by actual test with the polariscope, the Diamond lenses have been found to admit 20 per cent less heated

rays than any pebble.
Prof. Harvy L. Byrd, M.D., Washington University, says that the Diamond, Spectacles afford more comfort to the eye and greater clearness and uniformity of vision than any spectacle he ever used. They are mounted in all styles of Gold, Silver, Steel, Rubber,

Celluloid and Nickel of the best quality. CAUTION

NONE GENUINE UNLESS STAMPED WITH TRADE MARK - ON EVERY PAIR.
FOR SALE ONLY BY FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW SOLE AGENTS FOR DIAMOND SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES, ATLANTA, GA.

